

Impressions

Part and sometimes important impressions come from the pen or typewriter of the Post Impressionist... on page 8.

The Washington Post

The Weather

Today—Fair and slightly warmer.
Tomorrow—Cloudy, with light rain beginning in afternoon.
Yesterday—High, 49; low, 32.
Details on Page 28.

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THREE CENTS

Highest Court Upholds Mills By Injunction On AAA Tax

U. S. Tribunal Orders Temporary Ban on Fee Collection.
Jurists Vote 6-3; Liberals Dissent

A Permanent Restriction to Be Studied; Law's Fate at Stake.

By Robert C. Albright.
Temporary injunction against Treasury collection of AAA processing taxes from eight Southern rice millers yesterday was ordered by the Supreme Court over Government demands that the processors "pay first and litigate later."

By a 6-to-3 vote the court asked the millers to pay over the taxes to a special depository until the justices determine whether the courts have power to withhold or to grant a permanent injunction.

Although the temporary restraining order applied only to the eight rice processors, the action was equivalent to placing AAA amendments enacted last session under immediate high court scrutiny. It was expected to give impetus to a new flurry of injunction suits, which already have seriously crippled AAA processing tax collections.

Payments Continue.
Hastily, the Agricultural Adjustment Administration issued a statement explaining that the order will have no effect on the availability of funds to meet contract payments "since such funds are advanced by the Treasury out of the general funds of the Treasury."

Martin G. White, solicitor for the Agriculture Department, said that "insofar as the constitutionality of the Agriculture Adjustment act is concerned," he attached no significance to yesterday's decision.
But the millers challenged constitutionality of the AAA amendments in their suit for injunction, and the court in its temporary order in effect agreed to pass on whether the AAA amendments can constitutionally prohibit processing tax injunctions.

3 Liberals Dissent.
Three liberal members of the high bench, Justices Brandeis, Stone and Cordozo, dissented from the ruling of the majority. Shortly after the decision, the court recessed for two weeks. On return December 9, it will hear arguments in the Hoosac mills test of AAA constitutionality. Processing taxes under the original AAA act are involved in the Hoosac suit, whereas the rice millers' case strikes at the

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

China Clipper Safe At Tiny Wake Isle

By The Associated Press.
Wake Island (Tuesday), Nov. 26 (via Pan-American Airways Radio).—Airmail sped across another stretch of the vast Pacific Ocean today when the China Clipper landed here en route to Manila after a swift 1,191-mile flight from Midway Island.
The mighty seaplane glided easily to a landing at 1:40 p. m. (9:40 p. m. Monday, E. S. T.). It required 8 hours and 28 minutes for the flight, an average of about 125 miles an hour. Capt. E. C. Musick, skipper of the 25-ton craft, had estimated ten hours would be required.
In about 38½ hours of flying, the China Clipper has crossed nearly 5,200 miles of the 8,000-mile distance between Alameda, Calif., and Manila, end of the present journey to establish transpacific air mail service. On today's flight, the international dateline was crossed, and time aboard the four-motored craft jumped ahead one whole day.

Who Will Be Leader of the C. O. P. in 1936?

• WHAT leader of the Republicans of the country now think would make the best G. O. P. candidate for the Presidency in 1936?
• AND which Republican do the Democrats think would make the best run against F. D. R. next fall?

• The answers... tabulated separately, for the constituents of the two parties do not agree... will be published this Sunday on the "America Speaks" page of The Sunday Post.

• DON'T miss the results of this latest poll, made by the National Institute of Public Opinion. If you are not already a subscriber to The Post... daily and Sunday... place your order now. Phone

National 4200

The Post Starts Fund To Aid Edith Maxwell

Contributions to Finance Defense; New Trial Hearing Dec. 12.

An Edith Maxwell Defense Fund coupon will be found on Page 7.

By Virginia Lee Warren.
A Staff Correspondent.

Wise, Va., Nov. 25.—Two rays of hope today penetrated the dingy cell in which languishes Edith Maxwell, the mountain girl who defied the stern unwritten law of the hills by which girls must bow to the will of their fathers, the girl who, a jury of hillmen said, had killed her father with a shoe heel as he beat her for staying out too late.

One of those rays was the news that The Washington Post had started a fund for her defense. Full legal protection will be assured her, she was told.

Close upon that, Judge H. A. W. Skeen agreed to hear her lawyers' motion for a new trial on December 12.

Persuasive must be the words that can overthrow the verdict of a jury of the grim-faced men of the Blue Ridge Mountains.
The date was set after a conference between the judge and defense lawyers, who sought time to study the transcript before arguing the motion.

Meanwhile, Edith languishes in the red brick jail, reading letters that pour in from all parts of the country. Still tired and haggard from the ordeal of her trial, this mountain girl who defied the customs of the ancient dwellers of the high places, brightened perceptibly when told of The Washington Post's move.

For this means, she was told, that she will have the best legal



Associated Press Photo.
MISS EDITH MAXWELL.

talent to take the case to the highest court if necessary to win her freedom. Already The Post has been flooded with letters urging the newspaper to act in her behalf, and when she was informed that the first appeal for financial aid would appear tomorrow a smile appeared on her dark, lovely face. She sat today upon a cot in her

Continued on Page 7, Column 2.

A. F. L. Faces Oil Ban Delay Held Victory Split as Lewis Stands Firm For Mussolini

Green Warns of Discord if New Group Forms in Federation.
Rome, Surprised by U. S. Acts, Says Reprisals May Be Forced.

Head of Mine Workers Explains Policy Led Him to Resign.
Holds America 'Becomes Accessory to Policy' of Great Britain.

By Felix Bruner.

The American Federation of Labor faced one of the most serious internal conflicts in its half-century of existence yesterday. John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America, the country's largest labor union, stood firm in his stand for organization along industrial lines and William Green, federation president, warned of possible "division and discord" within the federation.

Claiming a following of 1,000,000 workers, a third of the membership of the federation, Lewis, who recently resigned as a vice president of the A. F. L., declared his action resulted from "unreconcilable differences" with a majority of the executive council of the federation.

Lewis insists that workers be permitted to form unions of all workers within individual industries. The policy of the federation favors organization by crafts. Green found himself in a peculiar position. He is a member of the miners' union. At the same time he is bound, by the mandate of the membership of the federation which he heads, to policies opposed by his own union.

Green Apprehensive.
While both Lewis and Green insist there is no thought of withdrawal of any labor organization from membership in the federation, Green nevertheless stated he deemed it his official duty "to express my feelings of apprehension over the grave consequences which might follow from the formation of an organization within the American Federation of Labor, even though it might be claimed that said organization is formed for the achievement of a laudable purpose."

Green's statement was part of a letter addressed to the Committee for Industrial Organization, headed by Lewis and including the heads of six other unions. In the Lewis organization are the mine workers' union, with a membership of 400,000; the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union, with a membership of 160,000; the Amalgamated Clothing Workers, with a membership of 100,000; the International Typographical Union, with a membership of 80,000, and three comparatively small unions, the Oil Field and Gas Well Employees, the Hat and Cap Makers, and the Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers.

"Waste of Time" to Serve.
Explaining his resignation, Lewis said that the executive council of the federation "in the past year has convinced me that it is not in sympathy with the organization I represent."

He said that he believed the San Francisco convention last year placed the council under mandate to issue charters for industrial unions in the automobile, cement and rubber industries and that the council refused to follow the instructions of the convention.

"The American Federation of Labor," he said, "is an organization of workers in the great modern mass industries and officially it is not going to, except on a craft basis. Many of us believe this will not suffice in industries where the demand for skill is not always visible."

Speaking of his resignation as vice president, he said he had concluded "it was a waste of time for

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

Federal Court Reverses Ban On A. W. Cutten, Grain Trader

Ruling Upsets Secretary Wallace's Order Barring Chicago Operator for Alleged Violation of the Futures Act.

By The Associated Press.

Chicago, Nov. 25.—The United States Circuit Court of Appeals today reversed the order of Secretary of Agriculture Henry Wallace suspending Arthur W. Cutten, well-known Chicago trader, from trading in the Nation's grain markets for two years for alleged violation of the grain futures act.

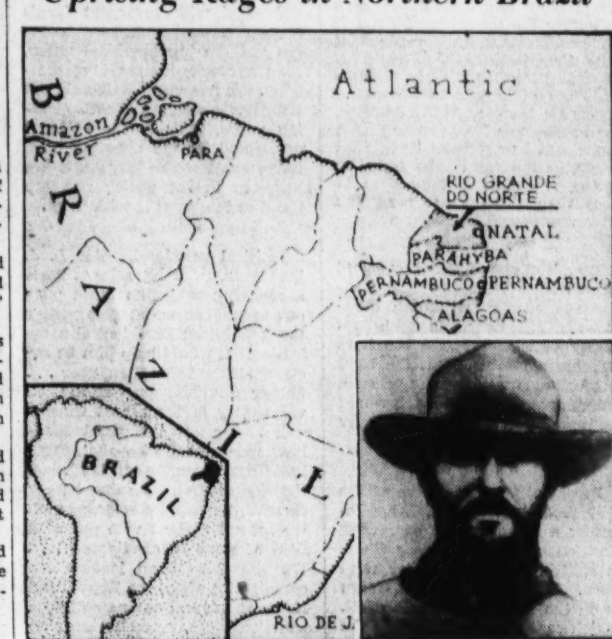
The court's decision was written by Circuit Judge Evan A. Evans and Judges Will M. Sparks and Robert C. Baltzell concurred. Cutten, known as the man who owned more wheat at one time than any other man in history, was suspended in March by the Grain Futures Administration.

He was charged with having failed to report his grain holdings in 1930 and 1931 for the purpose of manipulating prices.
The Court of Appeals' decision was based upon a verb form in the grain futures act, which provides penalties for any person who "is violating any of the provisions of this act or is attempting to manipulate the market price of any grain."

A previous section of the act dealing with violations by whole grain

Brazil in State of Siege; Planes, Ships, Soldiers Rushed to Stem Rebels

Uprising Rages in Northern Brazil



Associated Press Wirephoto.
Led, apparently, by non-commissioned army officers, a Socialist revolt was in progress in northeastern Brazil last night (shaded areas). Small map shows Brazil as it is related to South America. Insert is of Luis Carlos Prestes, former captain, one of reported leaders.

Column Is Wiped Out in South; Ethiopians Claim Gains on North Front.

Copyright, 1935, by The United Press.
With Gen. Graziani's Army in Southern Ethiopia, via Mogadishu, Nov. 25.—An Ethiopian column commanded by Ras Desta Demtu, brother-in-law of Emperor Haile Selassie, has been annihilated in the upper Juba region of Italian Somaliland.

The Ethiopians apparently were attempting a counter-attack at the Italian seaport of Mogadishu, to cut communications with Gen. Graziani's advanced columns in the Webe Shihel and Fafan Valleys far to the north.

The Ethiopian force was spotted by airplanes as it advanced southward from the region of Dolo. Fast-moving columns of Dubais, native troops fighting for Italy, were hurled against the enemy. Planes co-operated from the air by laying down a terrific barrage.

The Ethiopians literally were blasted off the landscape. Hundreds were killed and wounded and scattered survivors fled.

The fate of Ras Desta, chief of the Sidamo tribes and one of Haile Selassie's most trusted leaders, was not known immediately.

Monday eye-witnesses from the southern front said that Ras Desta's troops had inflicted a severe defeat upon the Italians on the fringe of Bale Province, considerably north of Upper Juba. Desta's warriors reportedly killed hundreds of Italians and captured tanks, guns and ammunition.

Gen. Rodolfo Graziani had knowledge of Ras Desta's departure from Mogadishu for the Italian positions with obviously aggressive intentions.

Italian reconnaissance planes twice daily checked the position of the marching columns as they moved down the Webe Gestro.

By The Associated Press.

Addis Ababa, Nov. 25.—The Ethiopian government asserted tonight two victories on the northern front.

Continued on Page 5, Column 2.

Vidal's Brother Climbs 4 Miles, Dives 8,000 Feet, Unconscious

By The Associated Press.

Shreveport, La., Nov. 25.—A story of being unconscious in an 8,000-foot plunge from the "top of the world" was told today by a Barksdale Field pilot who unknowingly flew to an altitude of 23,000 feet on a regular weather flight.

The pilot, Second Lieut. Felix Vidal, younger brother of Eugene L. Vidal, director of air commerce, said his instruments registered only 16,500 feet, the regular "top" of the weather flight, when he became unconscious. He carried a tank of oxygen, but was not using it because of the instrument reading, he said.

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

Constitutional Liberties Curtailed 3rd Time in Five Years.

Insurrection Laid To Red Agitators

Four States in Rebellion; Graf Zeppelin Shuns Battle Scene.

By The Associated Press.
Rio de Janeiro, Nov. 25.—President Getulio Vargas, with backing of his Senate and Chamber, placed the whole of Brazil in a state of siege tonight to crush a leftist uprising.

As planes, warships and troops were pressed into action to quell a bloody revolt in the north, the Senate, in an emergency session, approved a 60-day state of siege by a vote of 25 to 3 and the President quickly put the measure in force.

A few hours earlier the Chamber of Deputies had approved the drastic resolution, voting 155 to 69.

The declaration divested the nation of many of its constitutional guarantees for the third time since Vargas took office five years ago at the head of a revolution.

It took effect as the only authenticated report from the northeast indicated communistic insurgents of the State of Rio Grande do Norte still were holding the important seaport capital of Natal and the City of Macahyba.

Governor Faria.
A telegram from Santa Cruz, on the border of the State of Parahyba, said 400 government troops were hurrying by forced marches toward Macahyba in an effort to wrest that town from the rebels.

The telegram was received by Augustus Bezerra de Mello, member of the Chamber from Rio Grande do Norte. It stated Natal still was in rebel hands.

Another private telegram to Bezerra de Mello from the rebel lion-torn sector said Rafael Fernandes, deposed Governor of Rio Grande do Norte, had taken refuge on a Mexican coast guard vessel anchored at Natal.

Normal communications still were disrupted and there was, for the time being, no further word.

Federal troops, after heavy fighting with rebel forces in the streets of Pernambuco (Recife) tonight drove the soldiers of the alleged communist-inspired revolt out of the city and toward the suburbs, the United Press reported. The rebels, fighting hard to retain control of the city they had taken yesterday, left 100 dead in the streets, Capt. Malvin Reis, rebel commander, reported.—Editor's note.

Previous advices reported an outbreak in Curitiba, capital of the southern State of Parana, and said the rebels were near Recife (Pernambuco), although driven from several nearby towns.

Military authorities took unusual precautions to tighten sea and land defenses here.

Noncommissioned officers of the army were said to be leaders of the insurrection, adopting their tactics from the successful Cuban revolt of 1933.

Graf Zeppelin Veers Off.
Fears for the safety of the Graf Zeppelin, scheduled to land at Recife, where the fighting is centered, were dissipated tonight when it was learned the big ship deviated from her course and dropped mailbags at Maceio, capital of Alagoas, returning immediately toward Africa.

She carried no passengers on the present trip.

The Zeppelin ordinarily moors at Jequia, on the outskirts of the city, near Orinda, where federal forces and rebels were battling.

President Vargas said the plot was being confined to the States of Pernambuco and Rio Grande do Norte, but also embraced the 18 other states of the nation.

"There is proof of the intention to implant a communist regime," he asserted.

Reports were circulated in Rio de Janeiro that Socialists expected the small State of Ceara, lying immediately north of Rio Grande do Norte, to join the northeastern uprising.

Facts in possession of the Government were alleged to have disclosed a widely ramified Socialist movement designed to grip all

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More Drinking Seen as Alcohol Death Toll Rises

3,655 Died From Liquor in 1934, an Increase of 258 Over Year Before.

By the Associated Press.
Evidence that people are drinking more was seen yesterday in United States Public Health estimates, that 3,655 persons died of alcoholism during 1934.

Dr. R. C. Williams, assistant surgeon general, said the Public Health Service is not alarmed at an increase of 258 deaths from chronic and acute alcoholism during the last reported year.

The death rate from this cause stood at 2.9 per 100,000 of population for 1934, an increase from 2.6 in 1933 and 2.5 in the full pre-repeal year of 1932.

Alcoholism deaths in the District of Columbia declined from 25 in 1933 to 24 in 1934; Virginia's increased from 63 to 65, while Maryland's total stood at 70 for each of the two years.

No estimate was made of the number of deaths from poison liquor, all alcoholic cases having been listed together.

The figures, compiled by the Census Bureau for Health Service reports, were said by one census official not to be altogether accurate, because there is every reason to believe many family physicians would avoid signing a death certificate attributing the cause to alcoholism if another listing were possible.

Five dry States showed increases during last year in alcoholic deaths. Deaths in Alabama increased from 40 to 51; Georgia, 50 to 56; Kansas, 17 to 25; Oklahoma, 33 to 56, and Texas, then dry, from 80 to 107.

Mississippi's alcohol deaths remained at 21 for both 1933 and 1934. On the other hand, New York's death rate dropped sharply during the first full year after repeal, which became effective in December, 1933. During 1933 there were 635 such deaths, while the total dropped to 564 last year.

Other States showing increases: Arizona, 13 to 18; Arkansas, 17 to 41; California, 188 to 197; Colorado, 30 to 36; Connecticut, 45 to 58; Delaware, 14 to 22; Florida, 52 to 69; Illinois, 134 to 135; Indiana, 60 to 74; Louisiana, 23 to 25; Maine, 25 to 27; Massachusetts, 233 to 238; Michigan, 68 to 79; Missouri, 68 to 77; Nebraska, 20 to 26; Nevada, 5 to 14; New Jersey, 99 to 105; New Mexico, 7 to 12; North Carolina, 12 to 127; Ohio, 185 to 238; Pennsylvania, 265 to 320; Vermont, 7 to 8; Washington, 54 to 64; West Virginia, 55 to 60; Wyoming, 5 to 12.

States showing decreases: Idaho, 9 to 7; Iowa, 51 to 47; Kentucky, 72 to 49; Minnesota, 14 to 8; Montana, 24 to 20; New Hampshire, 13 to 12; North Dakota, 13 to 11; Oregon, 27 to 19; Rhode Island, 29 to 21; South Carolina, 43 to 39; South Dakota, 18 to 10; Tennessee, 85 to 45; Utah, 8 to 5; Wisconsin, 98 to 80.

Millers Granted Tax Injunction In Suit on AAA

Continued From Page 1.

AAA act as amended last session. Possibility that a joint decision may be handed down, covering constitutionality of both acts and most questions at issue in the two suits, was seen in the setting of December 16 as the hearing date on the rice millers' suit.

A writer of other New Deal litigation awaits court determination, including two tests of Bankhead cotton control legislation, one brought by Lee Moor, a Texas cotton farmer, and the other, a Georgia State suit, motivated by Gov. Eugene Talmadge. The court also has consented to pass on TVA validity, while a host of other New Deal suits press upward from the lower courts.

In this connection Federal Judge John C. Pollock in Kansas City yesterday signed an order directing Federal revenue collectors to show cause why they should not be restrained from collecting a 15 per cent tax under the Guffey coal act from four Kansas coal companies. According to Associated Press dispatches, a hearing on the order was scheduled for Friday.

Second Injunction.

The Government vigorous fight to stave off a temporary rice tax injunction indicated yesterday's Supreme Court decision was not to be depreciated. Suits against processing tax collections already have made heavy dents in revenues from this source and some \$150,000,000 is said to be tied up in lower court orders.

Another lower court restraining order was issued yesterday by Federal Judge Philip L. Sullivan in Chicago, the Associated Press reported. Judge Sullivan granted the Cudahy Packing Co. a temporary injunction against processing tax collections pending decision on AAA legality. The company was ordered to deposit the amount due to date—\$3,300,000.

"The motions for injunction restraining the collection of the assessed tax pending the hearing and determination of the causes in this court are granted," read the Supreme Court order in the rice millers' case, "upon condition that the assessed taxes, as they accrue from month to month, shall be paid over to a depository

Between You and Me

Supreme Court "Gets Busy" On AAA After Two And a Half Years; Green in Tight Spot.

By Raymond Clapper

BACK in May, 1933, more than two and a half years ago, when the New Deal was new, Congress enacted the Agricultural Adjustment Act and provided for processing taxes.

At that time, some opponents of the new law said it was not constitutional. But nothing was done about it. The law went into effect and the Government began collecting processing taxes.

Now, nearly three years later, the Supreme Court is about to settle down to the business of deciding whether this act of May, 1933, is constitutional. Arguments will be heard next month.

Some time during 1934, the Supreme Court will decide whether the language of AAA is in conflict with the language of the Constitution. The court is speeding up this case because millions of dollars in processing taxes are involved in this decision, and more than 1,000 pending AAA suits will be governed by it. That explains the rush. The Court is going to decide that question in less than three years after the law was passed or break a leg.

Gov. Hoffman of New Jersey and others have suggested that decisions on such constitutional questions might be made with less costly confusion before the laws become operative. But the legal profession frowns on any such common-sense procedure. It would be impracticable because we never have done it.

President William Green of the American Federation of Labor occupies a personally embarrassing position in the controversy which is splitting organized labor wide open.

Officially, Big Bill Green is on the side of the A. F. of L., which continues committed to the present grouping of labor organizations on a basis of crafts. The backbone of this Old Guard faction, still dominant in the A. F. of L., is the labor union politician who thrives on jurisdictional disputes. Particularly the building trades unions. In these trades workers often lay down their tools and walk out over great matters of principle, such as whether the plumbers' union or the carpenters' union shall cut the hole in the wall to let the pipe through. These hair-line jurisdictional disputes in some localities have degenerated into rackets. They delay building, impose needless costs and give organized labor a bad reputation.

At heart President Green is in sympathy with the insurgents, headed by his old friend, John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, a miners' steam-train union, as distinguished from a craft union. Within the United

Mine Workers are miners, steam-fitters, electricians, carpenters. Anyone who works in a mine is eligible. Different scales of pay are fixed for different kinds of work. But the employer deals with one set of union officials, not with a whole army of different craft union officials, as a building contractor does. President Green, of the A. F. of L., is a miner and a member of Insurgent Lewis' United Mine Workers. If the mine workers withdraw from the A. F. of L. Bill Green, mine worker, would secede from President Green, of A. F. of L.

Aligned with Insurgent Lewis are the powerful garment workers and the typographical union. Like a corporation holding company, the American Federation of Labor is organized labor's holding union. It is at the moment dominated by the old-style craft union leaders. The insurgents are large in voting power and the trend of the times is with them.

Political parade: Senator L. J. Dickinson, of Iowa, returns from a speaking campaign more serious than ever about going after the Republican Presidential nomination. It would help him be re-elected to the Senate next year. . . . Father Coughlin proved a good vote-getter in the recent Cincinnati city election. Herbert Bigelow, once an Ohio big-shot, came back from obscurity and landed on the city council. By suing Father Coughlin's name, he emerged with the second highest vote out of a field of some 30 candidates. . . . Western Republican leaders are complaining about the Republican National Committee's new finance committee. Too many big business names, they say. Democratic National Chairman Farley, shrewdly diverting attention from the New Deal's vast patronage machine, already is beginning to hint at a big business slush fund to be used in the 1936 fight against Roosevelt. He brackets the Republican organization, the American Liberty League and a dozen other organizations as "pouring out money to break down Roosevelt. . . . That is the kind of talk some Western Republicans want to escape. They say that it is all right to solicit campaign contributions from big business executives. But don't use them for window dressing.

Ninety-eight per cent of the United States Chamber of Commerce vote went against the New Deal. Apparently there was a 2 per cent discount for New Deal cash.

The new Wagner labor relations law was under fire, the Associated Press reported. Asking a permanent injunction to prevent Labor Board representatives from interfering with the board's labor management, attorneys for the Majestic Flour Mills sought to apply the Supreme Court decision invalidating NRA.

Only one formal opinion was handed down by the Supreme Court yesterday before it recessed for two weeks. Unanimously, the court ruled in favor of lower labor rates for coal operators in the Kentucky Big Sandy field.

By refusing to review other lower court decisions, the court yesterday in effect: Denied the Asiatic Petroleum Co.'s protest against paying \$300,083 in taxes in the first year of the law prohibiting consolidated tax returns by affiliated companies. Upheld ruling of Court of Claims that the Choctaw and Chickasaw Indian nations cannot collect \$2,500,000 from the United States under the century-old Dancing Rabbit treaty. The court granted a limited review to Comptroller J. F. T. O'Connor and two Federal agencies on a lower court ruling that a general depositor in the Commercial National Bank who received only 50 per cent, could sue Government agencies which received 100 per cent. Thomas E. Rhodes, local attorney, seeks to recover funds paid the United States Shipping Board Merchant Fleet Corporation and the alien property custodian. The Federal agencies contend Rhodes cannot sue unless he has first been refused by the comptroller, or the receiver.

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Chamber Votes Anti-New Deal Almost as One

Overwhelming Opposition to Recent Trends Shown in Poll.

Overwhelming opposition to recent trends in Federal legislation as interpreted by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States was expressed in a poll of the membership of that organization, the results of which were made public yesterday.

With 64 of the total membership of the Chamber voting, answers were given to questions as follows: 1. Should there be extension of Federal jurisdiction into matters of State and local concern? For, 45; against, 1796.

2. Should the Federal Government at the present time exercise Federal spending power without relation to revenue? For, 22; against, 1845.

3. Should there be Government competition with private enterprise for regulatory or other purposes? For, 36; against, 1,825.

4. Should all grants of authority by Congress to the executive department of the Federal Government be within clearly defined limits? For, 1,813; against, 58.

Some Refuse to Vote.

The votes came from local chambers of commerce and trade associations. They were based on the membership of the organizations, with each organization having from 1 to 10 votes depending on its size. A total of 1,473 organizations were entitled to vote, with a combined voting strength of 2,909. Of these, 833 voted, with a voting strength of 1,875. The percentages of votes cast were slightly below that cast in other similar referendums.

Of the total membership, 45 organizations objected to the form of referendum and refused to vote. Others declining to vote gave no reason for their action. A number of organizations have resigned from the chamber, but the national organization said none of them gave the referendum as the reason. Officials said the membership actually increased during the period of referendum.

Midwest Opposition Strong.

A breakdown by States showed that a higher percentage of members in the West and Middle West than in the East voted against New Deal policies as outlined by the chamber. The smallest percentage of anti-New Deal sentiment came from the Southeastern States. In the Northeastern States the voting strength of the organization is 833. The votes cast in this section totaled 533, with those in opposition to the chamber's stand ranging from one vote on the third question to 12 on the fourth.

In the Southeastern States, out of a voting strength of 448, a total of 201 votes were cast, almost unanimously in opposition to the New Deal.

Other Sections in Line.

Results from other sections, with the vote virtually unanimous against the New Deal: North Central—Voting strength, 739; votes cast, 561. Northwest—Voting strength, 182; votes cast, 137. Southwest—Voting strength, 382; votes cast, 221. West—Voting strength, 276; votes cast, 197.

The Chamber of Commerce is made up of business groups, large and small, representing almost every interest in the country. These groups have a total membership of about 700,000 individuals. The results of the ballot will be taken by the chamber as a mandate to go ahead with its policy of opposition to the New Deal, although there is some New Deal legislation that has been favored.

Critics of the poll, on the other hand, have questioned its value because of the nature of the questions, which they say could be answered only in one way. In sending out the ballots the chamber included a committee report in opposition to Government policies and a long argument against the referendum action. The committee report was made up by a special committee appointed by the chamber. The opposition to the report was written by members of the chamber staff. It is the policy of the chamber in conducting a referendum to

Can Trade, Court Rules



Associated Press Photo. ARTHUR W. CUTTEN.

Federal Court Upsets Ouster Of A. W. Cutten

Grain Trader's Suspension by Secretary Wallace Reversed.

Continued From Page 1.

Board of Trade were unaware whether he had done so.

J. W. T. Duvel, chief of the Grain Futures Administration, said last night the Government "undoubtedly" will ask the Supreme Court to decide whether Arthur W. Cutten should be barred from trading in grain for two years.

He declined further comment on the action of the Chicago Circuit Court of Appeals in reversing the disbarment order issued last February by the Grain Futures Commission, consisting of Secretaries Wallace and Ewing W. Brand, of Cleveland, were barred from grain dealing for six months.

MacDonald's Daughter To Run Country Inn

London, Nov. 25 (AP)—Isabel MacDonald, daughter of former Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald, said today she is planning to run a country inn. She is negotiating for the purchase of the old Plow Inn, Speen, near Wycombe, Buckinghamshire.

She will employ on her staff members of her father's force in Downing street.

present arguments on both sides of the questions.

How Vote Is Divided.

The distribution of the chamber's voting strength is as follows:

Trade Associations	Per cent of total
Construction	2.75
Finance	2.75
Insurance	2.75
Manufacturing	2.75
Natural resources	2.75
Professional, miscellaneous	2.75
Public utilities	2.75
Transportation	2.75
Wholesale and retail	2.75

The voting strength of commercial organizations, chambers of commerce and boards of trade, according to size of cities follows:

Organizations	Per cent of total
Cities under 10,000	18.15
Cities 10,000-25,000	18.85
Cities 25,000-100,000	18.50
Cities 100,000-250,000	23.50
Cities over 250,000	5.48

Votes were received from all of the 48 States and from Hawaii and Cuba.

Dispute Halts Nebraska Plan For Little TVA

Power District Rejects PWA Proposal to Co-ordinate Three Systems.

By the Associated Press.
North Platte, Neb., Nov. 25.—The Public Works Administration's plan for development of a "model State system for public production and distribution of electrical energy" in the home State of Senator George W. Norris struck a snag today.

Officials of the \$7,500,000 Platte Valley public power and irrigation district announced they rejected an agreement proposed by the PWA for co-ordination of the power phases of the Platte Valley, the \$10,000,000 central Nebraska (tri-county) public power and irrigation district, and the \$7,500,000 Loup River public power district into one large power distribution system.

John Latsener, Jr., PWA engineer for Nebraska, did not think the Platte Valley's action created a "serious situation," but Clark Foreman, of Washington, chief of PWA's power division, said the project would not receive an additional allotment of \$2,200,000 for transmission lines unless it signed the new co-operative contract. Officers of the project appointed a committee to confer with PWA officials concerning further negotiations on the loan agreement.

PWA's plans for the little TVA in Nebraska called for the creation of a power authority in Nebraska to coordinate the production and sales of the three plans, which together can produce approximately 500,000 kilowatt hours of electricity annually.

The Platte Valley district contends there is not sufficient water in the Platte River for both it and the Tri-County project and objected to the granting of water rights to it by State Engineer A. C. Tilley. The agreement would have required the Platte Valley to settle the disputes over the water.

Utility Firms Sue Securities Board

5 Join Fight to Block Enforcement of Act.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Nov. 25.—Five utilities late today sued the Securities and Exchange Commission and United States officials here to prevent enforcement against them of provisions of the public utilities holding company act.

The companies were the Consolidated Gas Co. of New York, which last week made it known it would not register with the SEC, the Central Union Gas Co., the New Amsterdam Gas Co., the New York Edison Co., Inc., and the Brooklyn Edison Co., Inc.

More than 100 trustees of the company joined the action. The plaintiffs demanded temporary and permanent restraining orders against the defendants in the United States District Court.

The companies attacked the holding company act, already the target of several other large utilities, as unconstitutional.

Inciting 1934 Revolt Charged to Caballero

Madrid, Nov. 25 (AP)—Francisco Largo Caballero, Spanish Socialist leader and former minister of labor, went on trial today charged with instigation of the bloody revolt of October, 1934. The Socialist chief flatly denied he had encouraged workers to revolt or to join a general strike which preceded the outbreak. He declared his doctrine was "social revolution through evolution but not by violence."

Estimates compiled shortly after the Spanish revolt was quelled last year placed the dead at 3,500 and the wounded and injured at 10,000, with property loss at 4,000,000,000 pesetas (about \$544,000,000).

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Full set of vest, shirt and cuff buttons. Smoke, jet black and white.

MEN'S DRESS TIES...1.00
Already tied in the newest shades.

MEN'S DRESS HOSE 35c to 1.00
Fine black silk socks. Some have clocks. Sturdy, reinforced soles.

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LANSBURGH'S
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Reader, let your taste decide the fine quality of this popular-priced Rye whiskey

It is Taste...not Claims... that tells whiskey quality!

If you like really good Rye whiskey, we believe you will like this new popular-priced Hiram Walker blend of straight Rye whiskeys as well as any whiskey on the market. And so, instead of throwing heavy words at you, we simply say—Judge this fine Rye against the very best whiskey you ever tasted.

Compare its flavor—clean and un-muffled. Compare its luxurious bouquet. Compare its soft, velvety "feel." Compare its clear, smooth aftertaste, so characteristic of really fine Rye.

Be critical in your judgment. Put it to every test—straight—in highballs—as the basis of cocktails. After all, it is taste—not claims—that tells true whiskey quality.

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Hiram Walker's Rye

A BLEND OF FINE STRAIGHT RYE WHISKIES



What one man do the Republicans of the country feel, at this time, would make the best G. O. P. candidate in the 1936 Presidential elections? Hoover? Borah? T. R., Jr.? Dickinson? Landon? Ogden Mills? Knox? Vandenberg? See "America Speaks" this Sunday in The Washington Post.

Agents Everywhere

Tea Tuesday, Nov. 26, between 4:30 and 6:30 p. m.

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UNITED STATES LINES

His statement immediately interpreted in certain quarters the Administration's benediction on a stock market boom and as a sign that the brakes would not be applied to any boomlet that might get under way at this time. What may have been Mr. Eccles' intention, this was the interpretation given his statement and it

mentation that, even though
was nothing immediately alar
about the present situation, the
of excess reserves should b
pleted to make them more ma
able should inflationary cred
pansion take place.

It is understood the council
that this be done through lett
Government security holding

stood at 74.9, the highest point registered since December, 1937, means that for every 1,000 employed in the durable goods industries in the 1923-25 period were employed in October, 1938, a sex figure for employment in non-durable goods industries of 96.4, with the 1923-25 period representing a base of 100.

These ultra-short rays, too, have been made in laboratories. Some of them are instantly fatal to most forms of life, to single-cell animals and to plants. Hence scientists have described them as "death rays." What they would do to man if they got through his armor is unknown. The labor

particularly nitrogen, hydrogen, and carbon. From studying the spectra of all these atoms, scientists may get clues to other features of the sun. It has been suspected that the sun emitted some ultraviolet rays. These, if few, would be seen only out in the upper atmosphere. They might be recognized in a high-altitude spectroscope.

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U.S. Indifferent To Italian Oil Embargo Delay

Officials Indicate That This Country Will Pursue Original Course.

Spokesmen for the Administration on the subject of neutrality yesterday professed indifference toward postponement by the League of Nations of the meeting of its sanctions committee called for Friday to consider invoking an oil embargo against Italy.

Some observers believed, however, that the Administration hereafter would proceed cautiously in view of the turn events have taken at Geneva. The contention made in this quarter was that unless the United States took care it would be left "holding the bag" in the task of shutting off essential war material to Italy.

In official circles, this view was discounted as contrary to everything that has been said by President Roosevelt or Secretary of State Cordell Hull on the subject. Both, it was pointed out, have reiterated that only domestic considerations and the welfare of this country have dictated all moves made by this Government.

Having embarked on the neutrality program and all its phases, independently of the League of Nations and without commitments of any kind, this Government will proceed along the course it has charted, irrespective of what the League does or does not do, it was explained.

This Government's policy has for its objective not the punishment of Italy, but, first, the keeping of this country out of the present conflict or any that may result from it, and, second, preventing American goods from prolonging this or any other war, a spokesman asserted. The fact that the action taken by this Government has fitted in with the League sanctions program and has aided it has been a coincidence, it was asserted.

Despite this reiteration of the official explanation of the American policy, it is believed that the State Department felt some anxiety, or at least some curiosity, as to what was happening in Europe in the matter of applying an oil embargo to Italy.

One opinion unofficially expressed was that the British consented to a delay on the oil embargoes out of consideration for French Premier Pierre Laval, who faces an increasingly hostile public opinion in his country. As soon as M. Laval can strengthen his domestic position, the move for an oil embargo against Italy will be renewed, it was predicted.

Still another reason conjectured for the delay was that the League members do not yet know what can be expected of the United States in the way of stopping oil shipments to Italy. It is contended that League oil embargo would be futile unless some way is found to stop shipments from this country.

Sir Ronald Lindsay, British Ambassador, called at the State Department yesterday. His mission was not revealed, but because he talked with Assistant Secretary of State R. Walton Moore, who has helped direct the neutrality program, it was believed his visit had to do with the Italo-Ethiopian situation. Whether he came to give or obtain information remained a secret.

Cables from Europe, especially from Italy, indicate ignorance of how far the United States can go in the matter of oil shipments. Frequent mention is made in these cables to the possibility of an American embargo on oil shipments to Italy. The President lacks authority to place an embargo on oil shipments, unless he includes that commodity as an "implement of war" under the neutrality act and Secretary Hull has in effect admitted that oil does not actually fall into that category.

North China State Sets Self Free



Large section (shaded) of North China declared itself independent of the Nanking government yesterday and asked Japan for assistance. Twenty-five counties in Hopei and Charar are affected. Upper right (cross-hatched), the five provinces Japan wants to make independent.

Japan's Troops Ready to March Into Hopei Area

Continued From Page 1.

Gen. K. Hirota and War Minister Y. Kawashima in Tokyo and other high Japanese.

Chinese opposing the movement asserted that the whole autonomy movement is a "plot instigated by Japanese provocative agents in the employ of the extreme Japanese militarists and the Japanese nationalist societies."

They asserted Japanese agents had planned the autonomy movement from the beginning and had organized Yin Ju-Keng's coup.

"The plan of the Japanese militarists and civilian nationalists is to force the hand of the Tokyo government and bring about the declaration of an autonomous north China state, under domination of the Japanese army, whether Tokyo wants it or not," one Chinese leader said.

"Pressure" Charged.

Other Chinese thought the movement had been organized to bring pressure on Nanking and force Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek and his associates there to "adopt a positive pro-Japanese policy."

Thousands of British, American, Japanese, Italian, Russian and other residents of the foreign concessions generally hoped Japanese troops would be despatched at once. There are no Chinese forces capable of preserving order and it was felt the concessions would be in danger if the mobs of autonomists were not cowed by a display of arms.

There was no indication foreign troops would be used unless the concessions were invaded. The Fifteenth Regiment of United States Infantry, permanently stationed

here under terms of the Boxer Treaty and subsequent arrangements, would be available as a last resort.

Communist agitators were active, as were agents of the Chinese Blue Shirts and other anti-Japanese organizations.

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Tungchow, Hopei Province, China (Tuesday), Nov. 26.—Gen. Yin Ju-Keng, self-appointed head of the eastern Hopei autonomist government, still was confident today his movement would succeed despite its apparent collapse in Tientsin and a growing coolness on the part of the Japanese military.

Yin hastily was organizing a "government council" at his capital here and insisted his movement was in no danger.

Oil Ban Delay Held Triumph For Mussolini

Gives Italy Time to Add Needed Supply, Geneva Reports Indicate.

Continued From Page 1.

biggest producers—are ready to extend this sanction.

U. S. Stand Surprises

By the Associated Press.

Rome, Nov. 25.—Italy is surprised and hurt at what was interpreted here today as the American Government's determination to outdo even the sanctionist nations in the embargo of oil.

How the United States could become "an accessory to this British policy" was inconceivable, one official source said.

Authoritative sources generally expressed doubt that the United States would actually impose the oil embargo. They nevertheless betrayed uneasiness over the pleas of Secretary of State Cordell Hull and Secretary of Interior Harold I. Ickes for "voluntary" embargoes.

"American prestige abroad would be seriously damaged," it was stated officially, "if it appeared the independence of her foreign policy was susceptible to British pressure."

But even an embargo supported by the United States would not halt Italy's expansionist program, it was declared in official quarters. Oil reserves on hand and measures to restrict gasoline consumption, these sources said, will enable the nation to carry on for many months.

Outside official circles less moderate comments were heard on the American action. Many Italians declared vials of Italian bitterness would be poured into America in equal measure with the sanctionist countries if she took the leadership in reinforcing Geneva's economic siege.

America Held Leader

London, Nov. 25 (AP).—The immediate practical effect of the League of Nations' postponement of the dis-

cussion of oil sanctions against Italy appeared to British observers today to be that the United States was put in a position of a unilateral leadership on the embargo of oil to Italy while other oil markets remained open to that nation.

There was uncertainty in authoritative quarters as to how quickly the League's consideration of oil sanctions could be resumed because of the political situation in France.

Delay Held Justified.

In these quarters it was emphasized that Premier Laval's request of the League for a postponement of the oil sanctions discussion was fully justified by internal reasons and that it did not indicate there was any change in the attitude toward Italy or any weakening of the resolve of League leaders to suppress the Italo-Ethiopian war.

However, there were no assurances as to how soon the British would or could press for action on the League's consideration of oil sanctions.

There was no hint by authorities that the reported warning of last week by Ambassador Cerruti of Italy to Premier Laval had anything to do with the British agreement to withhold action pending French political developments. Cerruti was said to have told Laval that oil embargoes meant war.

Marks 108th Birthday.

Glendale, Mich., Nov. 25 (AP).—John Koenig, who came to this country from Poland at the age of 72, observed his 108th birthday today, he said. Koenig said that his father lived to be 101, his brother 100 and his wife 99. Two years ago Koenig was persuaded to take his first ride in an automobile, although he denounced the vehicle as "an instrument of the devil."

Reports Place Italians Within 60 Mi. of Harar

Rumors of Army's Advance Stir Military Activity in Menaced City.

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Harar, Nov. 25.—Unconfirmed reports that the main Italian army had advanced to within 60 miles southwest of Harar while flying columns engaged attention of defenders south of Jijiga, reached here tonight.

The principal force of the invading army was reported to have moved freely and steadily up the frontier of the vast Bale region south and southeast of here and to have occupied Ilgobai, Midagul and Gerlormulleur—within striking distance of Harar.

Foreign military observers who recently completed a tour of the Ogaden front lacked confirmation of the report and Ethiopian authorities refused to comment.

Arrival of dispatch riders from outposts resulted, however, in intensified military activity around the city. A considerable force of troops left camps outside the walls for danger areas.

It was considered possible that Ras Nassibu would be called upon to rush his Ogaden army of 250,000 men across desert and mountains to the new defense line.

Puerto Rico Work Of Winship Praised

Socialist Senator of Island Hails His Policies.

A short stocky Senator belonging to one of the two coalition parties that dominate Puerto Rico, the Socialist and the Union Republican parties, voiced high praise of Gov. Blanton Winship, Puerto Rico's retired Army officer governor, here last night.

"A gentleman and a responsible public official," Senator Antonio Reyes Delgado, Socialist, called Gov. Winship. "His administration is known for its liberalizing tendencies in legislation. His financial policies have succeeded in maintaining the island's credit both home and abroad. He has been able to keep a balanced budget, meeting all obligations of the insular government and its bonded indebtedness."

Winship has been adversely criticized recently by members of the minority Liberal Party. The Liberals advocate independence for Puerto Rico.

Reyes Delgado left last night for New York. He will sail for San Juan Thursday. He has been visiting friends, he said.

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Mountain Valley Mineral Water
From Hot Springs, Arkansas
Carton—6 half-gallon bottles—\$3.50
Plus bottle deposit. Single bottle, 70c

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GREATLY REDUCED

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You may leave anytime from 3 A. M. Wednesday, November 27, to noon Sunday, December 1. Return limit Monday, December 2.

Sleeping car fares also reduced.

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Plates, \$10, \$15 and \$20.
Plates Replaced While You Wait.
All Work Done in My Own Laboratory.
No Long Waitings. No High Prices.
CROWNS AND BRIDGE WORK.

\$500000 \$5

Extraction, \$1—By Gas, \$2.

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On the 250-piece collection of M. Bandelion & Sons. Must be sold to the highest bidder. Do not fail to attend and see this fine collection of antiques, semi-antiques and modern rugs consisting of all weaves and sizes.

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OUR MR. A. H. SEMONIAN WILL BE IN CHARGE OF THE SALE

BLACK & WHITE
FINE OLD SCOTCH WHISKY
ALL OVER 8 YEARS OLD
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By Appointment to H. M. the KING
WITH THE PRINCE OF WALES

Thanksgiving Day in Colonial Times

Senete Beer

—IS SOMETHING TO BE THANKFUL FOR... It is made only of the finest Cereals, Hops, Malt and Yeast. A LIQUID FOOD... Pure, Wholesome, Delicious... An Aid to Digestion!

★Drink "Senete" for Health, for Enjoyment, for Good Fellowship... WILL ADD CHEER TO ANY THANKSGIVING TABLE!

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Sold at the Popular Price, by all dealers

CHR. HEURICH BREWING CO.
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FAMOUS FOR QUALITY SINCE 1873

Monito SOCKS

Cordette Ribs—a new Moorhead conception—Raised rib effects in three-tone color combinations—Just the right style and warmth for snappy breezes.

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KNITTING COMPANY, INC.
HARRISBURG - PENNSYLVANIA

71,000 Packets Of Yule Seals Ready for Mail

Diplomats Speak Tonight at Meeting Opening Annual Sale.

Seventy-one thousand letters bearing Christmas Seals of the Tuberculosis Association will be mailed tomorrow night to Washingtonians who will buy them to further the work of the association.

Today at 8 p. m. at the United States Chamber of Commerce the association will hold its annual meeting, inaugurating the thirty-first Christmas Seal drive.

There will be a symposium of five-minute addresses on "Tuberculosis Christmas Seals Around the World," in which the following will talk:

The Ambassador of France, Andre de Laboulaye; the Ambassador of Brazil, Oswaldo Aranha; the Ambassador of China, Sao-Ke Alfred Sze; the Minister of Denmark, Otto Wadsted; the Minister of the Union of South Africa, Ralph Close; the Minister of Austria, Edgar Prochnik; the Minister of the Irish Free State, Michael MacWhite; Mrs. Ernest R. Grant, managing director of the association, and Health Officer George C. Ruhland.

A feature of the meeting will be a playlet, "A Postmaster's Dream," presented by the Travel Club of Gordon Junior High School.

The presiding officer will be Dr. William Charles White, chairman of the medical research committee of the National Tuberculosis Association and president of the District association.

N. Y. Shakeup Seen In Murder Inquiry

Gov. Lehman Orders Action in Unsolved Crime.

New York, Nov. 25.—The murder of an obscure trucking clerk became the cause celebre tonight in an investigation which, in political potentiality, ranks with the sensational Seabury probe of city affairs in 1932. The case, once apparently closed for good, leaped into public prominence when Gov. Herbert Lehman demanded an investigation and ordered Police Commissioner Lewis J. Valentine and District Attorney William F. X. Geoghan, of Brooklyn, to confer with him Wednesday to discuss it and "all alleged crimes connected with it."

The central figure in the clouded case is Samuel Druckman, whose beaten, garroted body was found stuffed in the rumble seat of a car in the garage of Meyer Luckman, trucker, last March 3.

Geoghan's handling of the case, as yet unsolved, has become the center of a civic furor surrounded by hints of bribery, disappearance of evidence, the suicide of a missing witness and demands upon Gov. Lehman that the district attorney be supplanted by a special prosecutor. Luckman was cleared of murder charges by the April grand jury.

\$33,946,000 in Gold Is Due From Abroad

New York, Nov. 25 (AP).—The Federal Reserve Bank of New York reported today that \$33,946,000 in gold was engaged for export to the United States from France, and \$299,000 from Chile.

Since the present movement of gold to the United States started September 9, there has been \$705,700,000 in gold engaged for shipment from all sources, including \$438,600,000 from France, \$161,200,000 from England, and \$59,600,000 from Holland.

All receipts for the move, including today, total \$571,000,000.

Nazis May Oust Berlin Mayor



Retirement of Heinrich Sahn, Berlin's Lord Mayor, was believed near last night as Nazi party bosses admitted rebuking him for consistent patronage of Jewish shops. He is shown with Frau Sahn, also accused of the same practice.

Raiding Force Is Annihilated By Italian Army

Continued From Page 1.

had turned the tide of the war in that sector to Ethiopia.

An official announcement said Dejazmach Worede, leading a detachment of Ras Seyoum's warriors, had triumphed in two engagements within three days.

In one fight, the government stated, three Italian battalions attacked north of Makale had lost their commander and several soldiers while the rest of the troops were dispersed.

Semi-official dispatches stated the Ethiopians in the south had regained the fortified town of Gorrabel, taken by the Fascists early in their advance from Italian Somaliland. The Italians were said to have suffered heavily.

The government announced its troops had forced the Italians to retreat south of Gorrabel, as the Ethiopians increased their efforts to repel the invaders following the visit of the emperor to the southern front last week.

Two reports also indicated an internal strengthening of the empire. Dejazmach Mohammed Yabla, commander in Asuss Province, who had been called a deserter by the Italians, informed the government "the situation in my province is satisfactory."

Wedding Expected.

The marriage of Dedjazmach Aple Mariam, governor of Lakeppit Province, to the daughter of Haile Selassie, Princess Tsahai, was predicted by court officials. They said the King favors the wedding as a move in solidifying the empire. The governor controls a district which has many elephants and much gold.

A belief that if Premier Mussolini conquers northern and southeastern Ethiopia he will call a halt to the war was voiced by a prominent diplomat. He said he believed the Duke, however, would continue his campaign subversively, trying to

Ordinary BURNS

Apply Resinol at once, and amazing relief soon follows. Its soothing medication relieves the fiery throbbing, tends to prevent blisters, and helps the injured skin.

Resinol

ABOVE THE CROWD

By Stookie Allen



LITTLE SURE SHOT

SITTING BULL NAMED HER "LITTLE SURE SHOT" AFTER WATCHING HER INCREDIBLE FEATS—AT 10 SHE WAS SUPPORTING HER FAMILY BY SHOOTING QUAIL FOR A GINGINAH MARKET. SHE KILLED SO MANY THAT IN FIVE YEARS SHE PAID OFF A MORTGAGE ON A FARM.

Annie Oakley

SHE MARRIED THE FIRST MAN SHE DEFEATED IN A RIFLE MATCH. LATER SHE TOURED THE WORLD AND DEFEATED EVERY MAN SHE MET.

IT TOOK BUFFALO BILL JUST 15 MINUTES TO SIGN ANNIE FOR HIS SHOW, BUT SHE REMAINED WITH IT FOR 17 YEARS.

AND ONCE IN GERMANY SHE SHOT A CIGARETTE OUT OF THE MOUTH OF KAISER WILHELM—HAD HER AIM BEEN BAD SHE COULD HAVE PREVENTED THE WORLD WAR!!

An RKO-KEITH'S ADVERTISEMENT. Announcing the showing of Barbara Stanwyck as Annie Oakley... STARTING THANKSGIVING DAY

France Boosts Rates 3d Time To Retain Gold

Laval to Appeal to Public; Drain Blamed Partly on Sanctions Unrest.

Paris, Nov. 25.—The Bank of France attempted to stem the increasing flow of gold from its vaults today by again raising the discount rate.

Making the third advance in the last ten days, the bank changed the rate from 5 to 6 per cent. Marcel Regnier, minister of finance, told the finance committee of the Senate that 4,238,000,000 francs (about \$276,470,000) in gold have left the bank during November.

Premier Pierre Laval let it be known his cabinet would choose to fall rather than depreciate the franc or impose an embargo on gold. He will ask the public for support in a radio address tomorrow night.

Financial quarters said a panic was possible if the gold drain continued.

Regnier told the finance committee a Wall Street boom was taking much of the gold to New York. He denied French holders were removing their gold, and asserted no panic exists at present.

Some gold, sent to Paris before the British elections, was also being sent back to London, Regnier declared, adding another "psychological factor" in the situation was uncertainty over Europe's application of sanctions against Italy in the Ethiopian war situation.

The Bank of France's rates, said the minister, were raised to make speculation more costly.

Some quarters thought the financial crisis might save the Laval cabinet. Left wing hostility to Premier Laval started diminishing, it was said in parliamentary circles, after the gold losses were revealed.

A report that 400,000,000 francs had been withdrawn this morning added to the leftists' fears. It was said, and none appeared willing to take power in such a crisis.

London Parley Doomed to Fail, England Fears

Japan-U. S. Ratio Fight at Start Is Predicted in Official Circles.

London, Nov. 25.—A feeling that the London naval conference, beginning December 6, is headed for an early deadlock and failure to renew existing ratios and treaty limitations prevailed in official and diplomatic quarters tonight.

Official French views that an atmosphere of skepticism and doubt hangs over Clarence House, scene of the impending conference, went unchallenged by informed observers here.

To these observers pre-conference obstacles in the way of profound differences in viewpoints appeared virtually insurmountable.

In some quarters a ratio fight to the finish between America and Japan was expected to dominate the conference almost from its outset. The stage for such a development, these observers pointed out, is being set by the large and strong delegations both nations are sending.

With these as an example, Great Britain is expected to announce a similarly powerful delegation, probably Wednesday. Foreign office and admiralty experts will meet tomorrow to discuss arrangements.

Officials did not deny that a parity fight, with the British lined up with the United States, might break up the parley at the start. But some sources felt the delegates may be able to proceed on less troublesome ground and salvage much from the present tensions.

This, however, was said to depend largely upon the Japanese viewpoint, which hitherto has been against qualitative agreements without recognition of parity.

Roll Call Falls Short.

Clarksburg, W. Va., Nov. 25.—The annual Red Cross roll call here, to end Thursday, is far below the set goal of 1,200. Up to today 703 memberships have been reported, but H. S. Brubaker, chairman of the campaign, said not all reports were in.

Tammany Defeats LaGuardia in Test

Pledges Co-operation, But Balks at Tax Program.

New York, Nov. 25.—Tammany Hall, assuming control of the city board of estimate today, pledged co-operation to Mayor LaGuardia's fusion administration, but overrode

him on the first voting test of power.

The pledge, voiced by Tammany Comptroller Frank J. Taylor, was at once interpreted as an evidence of disinclination on the part of the hall to take complete responsibility for the troublesome tax program, particularly the emergency taxes for relief.

The vote overriding the mayor was not, however, a clear-cut test, since Mayor LaGuardia's fusion associates on the board also went against him with Tammany.

Elks Ball for Charity Scheduled Tomorrow

The Washington Lodge, No. 15, B. P. O. E., will hold its sixteenth annual charity ball tomorrow night at the Willard Hotel, starting at 9 o'clock.

Dr. John T. Ready, past exalted ruler of the lodge, in making the announcement yesterday, said the entire proceeds will be used for charitable activities of the lodge during the coming year.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

The Christmas Store

This Christmas— Make Yours a MODERN ELECTRIC GIFT



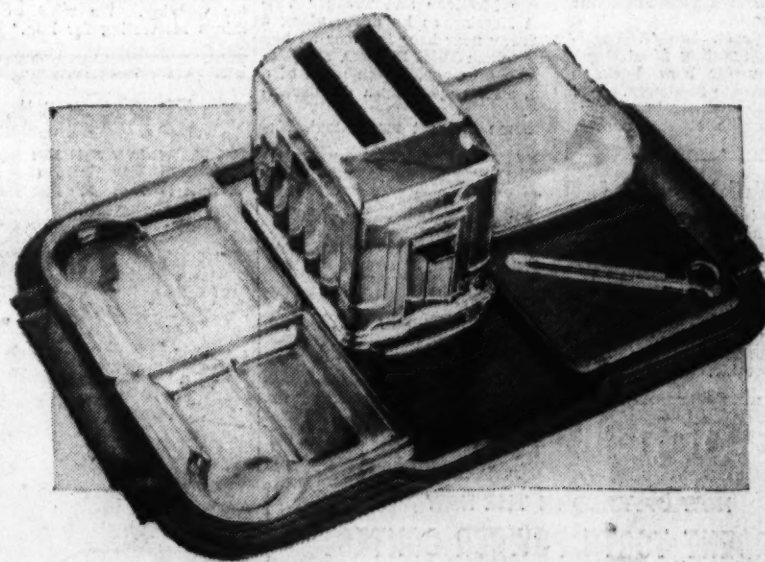
Save Her Time and Energy Universal Electric Beater

Here is a sturdy mixer to save her hundreds of tiresome hand motions every day. Doubly convenient because the beating unit is portable, and the powerful Universal motor tilts back so you can place and remove the non-breakable mixing unit, beverage mixer and two bowls. See it demonstrated \$14.95



Make Her Cooking Easier Everhot Roaster

All she has to do is plug it into the nearest electric outlet and it is ready to roast meat or fowl to delicious tenderness, or bake golden-brown pieces, cakes or rolls. Completely equipped with three seamless aluminum pans and large oval insert to take care of every kind of cooking need. Economical and easy to operate. See it demonstrated \$16.95



For Her Entertaining Toastmaster Hostess Tray

Toastmaster with Hospitality Trav. entirely new in design and with more accessories. Choice of walnut or mahogany. Complete with cutting knife, to match, two appetizer dishes and four individual snack plates of Fostoria crystal. Two-slice Toastmaster, smart, modern design in chromium. See it demonstrated \$21.50

In Antique White Finish, \$22.50

Toastmaster with patented Flexible Toast-Timer which times each slice individually, automatically to golden-brown crispness. Toastmaster pops up toast and shuts off all current. Chromium finish. Complete with attached cord.

One-Slice Style, \$11.50

Two-Slice Style, \$16

HOUSEWARES, FIFTH FLOOR

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

The Christmas Store

A COIFFURE as new as your smartest frock

A matter of first importance in a season of daily increasing social activity—your very chic coiffure, expertly done in our new Beauty Salon. Your manicure, too... your facial massage... every soignée detail, owing its perfection, also, to the same source—the same thoroughly modern care.

BEAUTY SALON, SECOND FLOOR



of London sends a new shipment of distinctive scarfs... just in time for Christmas giving. The designs are traditionally "Liberty," traditionally "different,"... and in the lively, imaginative color combinations for which Liberty goods are famous.

\$2.95

NECKWEAR, AISLE 15 FIRST FLOOR

"Just Right" Young HAIRCUTS

—depend upon proper equipment, upon understanding barbers, and upon a bright, happiness-inducing setting. All of them are here to make this very necessary "operation" for youngsters a pleasant procedure.

CHILDREN'S BARBER SHOP, SECOND FLOOR



Farley Scouts Talk Roosevelt Is Losing Favor

Asserts Party's 1936 Vote Will Equal or Top That of 1932.

By the Associated Press.
Denver, Nov. 25.—"Propaganda talk" was the label stamped by James A. Farley tonight on reports that President Roosevelt is "slipping."

"Everything points to our success in the coming Presidential election by a sweep as wide or wider than that which put Roosevelt in the White House in 1932," the Postmaster General and Democratic National Committee chairman told a Colorado party rally.

He made this statement after reviewing 1935's fall elections in New York, Kentucky, New Jersey and Philadelphia, adding:

"Propaganda Talk"

"This may be something of a surprise to you in view of all the propaganda talk about Roosevelt's slipping that you have seen in the Republican newspapers. Just bear in mind that the opposition has dollars to spend where we have dimes."

"The Republican National Committee which, according to the journals of the last few days, has organized a finance committee which bristles with the names of the chiefs of huge corporations and others synonymous with great wealth, may present reports of modest collections and modest expenditures."

Cites Liberty League

"But working with the Republican organization are a dozen agencies whose campaign expenditures do not figure in Mr. Fletcher's (Chairman Henry P. Fletcher, of the G. O. P. national committee) reports; that Multimillionaire's Club, misnamed the Liberty League, is only one example of the agencies that are pouring out money to break down Roosevelt, interposing its hostile maneuvers with hypocritical claims of nonpartisanship."

Two former Democratic Presidential nominees—Alfred E. Smith and John W. Davis—are on the league board of directors.

Farley said "nothing could be sillier" than statements that the New Deal is against business because "everybody knows that the success of any administration must be coupled with business prosperity."

Spending Assailed

New York, Nov. 25 (AP)—Ogden L. Mills, former Secretary of the Treasury, said tonight "the attempt to spend our way out of the depression has failed, and that it cannot continue much longer without very serious consequences."

"The assiduously fostered theory that in one way or another the rich can be made to pay the freight, while the poor escape, is just another cruel illusion," Mills warned.

Speaking before a dinner of the New York State Economic Council, civic group, Mills scored the Government for "its excessive spending, its alphabetical experiments and its money business with money."

Other speakers, including Lewis W. Douglas, former director of the Federal budget, and Assemblyman Laurens M. Hamilton, Rockland County, joined with Mills in voicing criticism of "extravagance" by both Federal and New York State governments.

Postmaster Dead; Office Found Open, Ransacked

Mena, Ark., Nov. 25 (AP)—John W. Martin, 44, Mena postmaster, was found dead today in the vault of the postoffice, a bullet wound through the head. State Rangers were called to make an investigation.

Martin's body was found with a pistol at his side. The bullet entered the back of the head and ranged upward, emerging over the right eye. The back doors were unlocked and the money order department ransacked. Sheriff W. E. Jones, confronted by conflicting and puzzling circumstances, sent for Little Rock fingerprint experts. Martin is survived by his widow and six children.

Make Chicago Bid for Political Conventions



The Chicago Association of Commerce committee last night announced that the Windy City will bid \$150,000 for each of the major political conventions of 1936. The committee, shown above, consists of C. A. McCulloch, Albert D. Lasker and R. F. Carr (seated), and W. J. Hennessy, Sewell Avery and John McKinlay, standing.

The Washington Post Edith Maxwell Defense Fund

Enclosed find for the defense fund for Edith Maxwell, the mountain girl, who faces 25 years in prison.

Name
Address

The Post Starts Edith Maxwell Defense Fund

Continued From Page 1.

cell, still dazed and resentful of the verdict which, if carried out, will keep her from the flowers and fields and the mountain trails until she reaches middle age.

"They wouldn't believe I had to hit my pappy with that shoe," she said in a voice that was incredulous.

Told The Washington Post would raise an appeal fund, she smiled wistfully.

"I have been praying somebody would do something," she said. "They didn't believe I hit him in self-defense, when he was drunk and trying to kill me," she sobbed.

"They held it against me because I stayed out late. They didn't give me a fair stand."

But although this strong, dark-haired girl obviously felt she was being punished, not for a crime but because she had defied the time-honored traditions of the men folk of the hills, she still clung to hope that justice would be done.

Mutterings of resentment against "outside interference" were heard in this county seat when it became known that a defense fund was to be raised to secure a new trial. Already the girl herself, in her small jail cell, has received several small cash contributions.

The story of Edith Maxwell has stirred sympathy all through the East and the South. Letters have poured into The Post urging that newspaper to exert its every effort to save this mountain child from jail.

Yesterday an 82-year-old woman sounded the keynote of her sympathizers when she declared her belief in "justice and the 'right to live' for old and young."

"This case breaks my heart," she said.

Edith Maxwell, born in the hills

Edith Maxwell Defense Fund

Enclosed find for the defense fund for Edith Maxwell, the mountain girl, who faces 25 years in prison.

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New Deal Failed To Help Nation, G. O. P. Charges

Attack Holds Living Costs and Jobless Increased Under NRA, AAA.

Failure of the AAA and NRA to "contribute to welfare of industry or agriculture" during the period from August 1, 1933, to June 1, 1935, was charged last night by the Republican national committee.

In the second of a series of articles on New Deal remedies for the depression, the committee cited American Federation of Labor statistics to argue that in October, 1933, after three months of NRA, there were 10,122,000 unemployed and in June, 1935, after the act had been killed by the Supreme Court, that figure was "above 11,000,000."

The analysis, in the committee's weekly publication, Facts and Opinions, said the average wage of factory employees rose from \$19.34 in July, 1933, to \$21.76 in May, 1935. But it asserted this jump of 12.5 per cent shown in Commerce Department figures, was offset by a 28 per cent increase in food retail prices from June, 1933, to June, 1935.

As for agriculture, the committee held the index number for prices of farm products had gone from 76 in July, 1933, to 132 in October, 1935, while the index level of purchasing power for the farmer's dollar advanced only from 71 in July, 1933, to 89 in October, 1935.

a struggle. Edith reached for a high-heeled shoe, in self-defense she and her mother and sister said, and beat her father off with that symbolic weapon.

Edith was tried for murder here. Before a courtroom packed to the doors with mountain folk she told her story, simply and without great emotion. Those from the outside who heard it said it rang true.

But a jury found her guilty within a half hour. The judge sentenced her to 25 years in jail.

Edith now waits in the jail presided over by her uncle, the jailer, hoping and hoping.

And all through the country—except in the hills—there runs a tide of feeling that may swell into such proportions that the jail house doors may be opened and that hope realized.

In the hills they say Edith must be made an "example" for other willful youths who defy the curfew law and the will of those with olden ways.

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Think of the

COMMODORE

Experienced travelers do...

and find it pays. Right at Grand Central. No taxi. No traffic. No delay. Comfortable rooms. Delicious meals.

"THE BEST LOCATED HOTEL IN NEW YORK" RIGHT AT GRAND CENTRAL JUST A FEW STEPS FROM TRAINS

LARGE, RESTFUL, OUTSIDE ROOMS \$3 All with bath from \$3

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made many of the strikingly beautiful photos shown in the U. S. CAMERA EXHIBITION

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AT THE WILLARD HOTEL

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PHONE NATIONAL 3320
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PRICES IN EFFECT 8 DAYS

"Holiday Liquor Sale"
Shop at Clark's for your holiday needs. Make your selections from our complete stocks of quality merchandise at the lowest market prices. Retail and wholesale to the consumer.
"Special Prices On Case Lots"

PRICES IN EFFECT 8 DAYS

FIRST REDUCTION
on Canadian Whiskey
100 Proof—Made in 1928
Jessie Moore
Bottled in Bond
American Rye Whiskey.
Distilled and Bottled in Canada
Here's our first reduction on Canadian Bonded (made 1928) American type rye whiskey. Although the reduction in the duty on Canadian whiskeys does not go into effect until after January 1, 1936, Clark's have made this offer possible by making a special purchase.
This mild, smooth rye—Formerly \$2.50
\$1.58 FULL PINT
SPECIAL

SEAGRAM'S DOUBLE EAGLE RYE WHISKEY
100 Proof—U. S. Standard.
A Close Out
Distilled 1929 Bottled 1934
5-yr. Old
Seagram's famous bonded American type rye whiskey at a substantial savings. Only a limited quantity to sell.
\$3.69 --- \$1.97
Quart (Only 58 bottles) Pint (Only 17 bottles)

SEAGRAM'S BONDED AMERICAN RYE
BOTTLED IN BOND—100 Proof.
Distilled 1929 Bottled 1934
5-yr. Old
Distilled and bottled by J. E. Seagram & Son. To describe this whiskey, we say "Time Works Wonders." A limited quantity. Formerly \$2.50.
Special Only 83 bottles **\$2.09** Pint

CLARK'S MONOGRAM
Straight Whiskey
22 MONTHS OLD
Smooth and mellow. Aged for nearly two years in charred oak barrels.
Sold exclusively at Clark's.
89c \$1.69 Pint Quart

National Distillers Famous TEA KETTLE STRAIGHT WHISKEY
A discontinued item by National Distillers; originally \$1.75 a quart.
Close-out Price
\$1.19 Quart

Bottled in Bond Pure California GRAPE BRANDY 11 YEARS OLD
Distilled Fall 1921. Bottled Spring 1932. Distilled in California. Formerly sold for medicinal purposes in all drug stores at \$2.50 pint.
Special **\$1.39** Pint

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Your Choice **\$2.84** FIFTH

BLACK & McDONALD (8 Years Old) GLENROSE OLD SMUGGLER YOUNG'S MOUNTAIN DEW PETER FORESTIER (10 Years Old) SCOTT'S PERFECTION
GLENRONALD \$3.29 FIFTH (15 YRS. OLD—REG. \$4.00)
OLD DON'GAL \$2.98 FIFTH (10 Years Old)
VIELLE CURE \$3.33 FIFTH (10 Years Old)
FRENCH COGNAC \$3.89 FIFTH (10 Years Old)
Johnnie Walker \$3.89 FIFTH (In the New Attractive Xmas Gift Package.)

IMPORTED BLACK CROSS RUM
90 Proof
Distilled and bottled at Saint Croix, West Indies. Antiseptic aged rum, unexcelled for mixing or straight drinking.
A regular \$2.50 value
Special **\$1.69** FIFTH

BOTTLED IN BOND SHERWOOD
100 Proof—Straight Rye Whiskey
4 YEARS OLD.
Distilled spring 1931, bottled spring 1935.
Regularly \$2.50 Pint
Special **\$1.88** Pint

Dutchess County APPLEJACK
Distilled from New York State apples.
Special **\$1.74** Quart

ROCK & RYE
America's favorite winter drink. Prepared with Cherry, Pineapple, Lemon and Herb-essence.
A full quart **\$1.19**

Imported French "Marie Brizard" APRICOT
Imported by Park & Tilford
\$1.94 half bottle

BOTTLED IN BOND Old Overholt
4 YEARS OLD.
100 Proof.
Formerly \$2.50 a pint.
Now **\$2.19** pint

FELTON'S Pilgrim Rum
Distilled 1923
A delicious New England Rum
Special **\$2.25--\$1.19** quart pint.

IMPORTED "INVALID PORT"
ELVINO GARCIA
15 YEARS OLD
Distilled and bottled in Oporto, Portugal. A pure, thoroughly matured Port of good size and bouquet formerly sold at \$2.50 a bottle.
Clark's Special Price
\$1.09 FULL FIFTH

SCHENLEY'S "GEO. ROE" IRISH WHISKEY
The King of Irish Whiskies, made from home-grown barley and distilled in old time pot stills in Dublin, Ireland.
Special **\$2.98** FIFTH

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Tuesday, November 26, 1935.

The Carnegie Centenary.

Andrew Carnegie is remembered as one who devoted much of his leisure and a great part of his huge fortune to the promotion of international peace. Yet his centennial occurs at a time when the world must strain every effort to avert the cataclysm of another widespread war. Andrew Carnegie also devoted his time and money to the advancement of learning. But the hundredth anniversary of his birth sees governments everywhere assuming that this is a function of the State, and preparing to encroach upon the independence of individual foundations.

These paradoxes, however, in no way dim the luster of the little Scotsman's work for his fellowmen. Libraries bearing his name dot this country and every other English-speaking land. The Carnegie Institute in Pittsburgh records only a small part of the debt of technical education to its founder. The Carnegie Institution at Washington furthers research in many divisions of scientific knowledge. Carnegie pensions for supernumerary college professors testify that, in his desire for the diffusion of knowledge, the steel magnate did not underestimate the role of its missionaries. The work of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace attests the careful way in which he sought to isolate the germs of war as medical investigators study the origins of disease of a less baffling nature.

This partial list of the great philanthropist's endowments represent, if not the only Carnegie, at least the Carnegie whose name will long be honored by mankind. He was far more than the shrewd workman who foresaw and capitalized the coming of the Age of Steel. He was much more than a favored beneficiary of industrial expansion and the protective tariff. He was also a foremost exemplar of the doctrine that great wealth and great ability entail responsibilities and duties equally great. If his attitude was sometimes feudal, Andrew Carnegie had in high degree the honorable feudal philosophy of Noblesse Oblige.

After all, individual character counts most. The Carnegie centennial raises the question of whether the most enlightened of paternalistic governments can spend money for its people more efficiently and helpfully than did this industrial tycoon of the nineteenth century. It may be said that an economic Utopia would never have allowed Andrew Carnegie to amass so great an individual fortune. But it must also be said that only a political Utopia could hope to utilize that fortune so advantageously for mankind.

The Town Hall's Second Year.

The Town Hall forum has opened its second season and, for all the jibing talk about the preciosity of presuming to conduct open discussions of this changing world amid the alabaster security of a grand ballroom, it must be said that at least the assemblies have been quick to catch and firm to hold the interest of many Washingtonians. In a city dedicated, eight hours daily, to the business of gearing a nation with this changing world, it is no small tribute that any after-dinner considerations of the same problem should meet with such sustained and lively interest.

It must be that the forum method of discussion accounts for a good measure of the success. Brought from Des Moines by Mr. Studebaker, the commissioner of education, it has proven a vast improvement over the didacticisms of that un-American phenomenon, the unchallenged public lecturer. At the precise moment that the Republic was gasping for intelligent analysis of its problems, a means has been found to stimulate and develop that intelligence as never before. The public forum is everywhere hailed as an effective reagent to clarify the confusion of current events.

Where the forums have been most successful, however—and Washington will take note—has been where they have been kept relatively small and informal. The jibes at the Town Hall have not been entirely without justification. Ideally, Washington's forums would be conducted in places like the several high school auditoriums of the city, where less attention might be paid to finger waving and more to arm waving. But then, perhaps, some would run to the Board of Education to object that Sir Norman Angell is in the pay

The Neutrality Dilemma.

When Congress passed the neutrality resolution banning the shipment of munitions and implements of war to belligerents, it gave the Department of State a most difficult and ill-defined mandate. The law does not specifically ban the export of essential war materials, such as coal, oil, iron and steel, which have heretofore not been classified as "implements of war." Consequently, the State Department is trying to maintain our neutral status in dealings with Italy and Ethiopia under a law that permits, if it does not actually authorize, the grossest violations of the status of neutrality.

Those who naively argue that a refusal to sell exceptional quantities of coal, oil, and cotton, for instance, to Italy would be a hostile act, because it would aid Ethiopia, have an untenable position. Such sales of course assist the Italian conquest of Ethiopia and make a mockery of our professed neutrality. The mere fact that cessation of this trade in basic munitions would increase the effectiveness of League sanctions, furthermore, does not in any way make us a party to such sanctions. Indeed, the State Department has here preceded the League in taking action, and is ahead of the League in trying to extend the scope of export bans.

It seems quite clear, therefore, that if this country is to be neutral in fact as well as in name, it must be prepared to submit to the sacrifices entailed by acquiescence in the policies outlined by the Department of State. However, one may approve unreservedly of the Department's policies and yet find much to criticize in the methods employed to enforce them. So far reliance has been placed upon moral pressure to put a stop to trade in certain kinds of essential war materials. Rebukes and admonitions from the President have been followed by stronger statements from Secretary Hull, and Secretary Ickes has also joined the chorus of disapproval.

So long as no legal bans are imposed upon trading in certain commodities, however, exporters will continue to be lured by profits into disregarding official utterances of this sort. Such methods are none too likely to be effective. But they are not subject to the same objection as is the action of the United States Shipping Board in warning subsidized shipping concerns that transportation of war materials to Italy is contrary to public policy. That reminder smacks of intimidation and appears to be a somewhat high-handed proceeding in view of the fact that trade in anything but munitions and a limited list of "implements of war" is still legal.

In trying to overcome the handicaps that Congress has placed in the way of assuring our neutrality, the State Department and the other agencies of Government will have to be careful not to countenance a form of pressure that sets a dangerous precedent, even allowing for the greater administrative discretion always expected in the field of foreign policy. The Federal Government has acquired a large stake in American business through subsidies and emergency loans, particularly to transportation companies and financial institutions. It would be most unfortunate if it were to use its position as a creditor to force acceptance of general administrative policies that do not have the force of law.

To preserve a really effective neutrality without resort to dubious enforcement expedients, the Administration could probably give a broader definition to "implements of war," thereafter proceeding to apply such clear-cut embargoes as the exigencies of the situation demand. It is open to debate whether the authority conferred upon the President to enumerate implements of war subject to embargo contemplated inclusion of hitherto exempt classes of goods. But such extension was not prohibited and if the neutrality which the country wants is to be a reality, the Department of State will have to act so as to clarify the present confused position. It is certainly not a real solution to make covert threats to those who are under financial obligations to the Government.

As soon as Congress convenes, of course, wider discretion should be given to the President and the Department of State to decide when and to what extent preservation of our neutral status requires cessation of commercial intercourse, with provisions for proper compensation when necessary. A very brief experience has demonstrated the futility and the incipient menace of a mandatory neutrality policy that inevitably fails to foresee the intricacies of a situation with a constantly changing pattern.

Mr. O'Brien's Reappointment.

Designation of Robert Lincoln O'Brien as chairman of the Tariff Commission for another year has a twofold significance. Civil Service standards are upheld by the retention in this non-partisan office of a Republican originally appointed by a Republican President. And by this far-sighted action Mr. Roosevelt has also secured the continued services of an energetic, experienced and broad-minded leader in an office of great economic and commercial importance.

A large part of Mr. O'Brien's responsibility, of course, was lifted from him by the passage of the reciprocal tariff act. Today the State Department plays a major role in the direction of tariff policy. But there still remains for Mr. O'Brien and his associates the important work of collecting and collating the vast amount of information needed to establish bases on which tariff treaties can be negotiated to the benefit of American business as a whole. More than that, there always remains in every

Administration a place for the expert of strong convictions and straightforward expression who has proven his ability to co-operate without risking compromise with his ideals.

False Witness.

False and irresponsible accusations are bad enough when made by insignificant individuals in private conversations. When broadcast over the radio by those whose profession automatically disposes an audience to listen with respect, the gross misstatement of fact becomes an intolerable menace to American institutions.

Over a national radio hook-up on Sunday, Father Coughlin charged that the Roosevelt Administration in 1933 made "a semi-secret ambassadorial agreement" with the League of Nations "that America would support the League in its sanctions against any aggressor." This assertion, said the radio priest, would probably be "news" to most of his listeners. If an accusation which has absolutely no basis of fact is "news," then and only then was Coughlin correct.

The only official action to which the priest can possibly have been referring is the proposition made at the Disarmament Conference on May 22, 1933, by Mr. Norman Davis, in the following words:

In the event that the states in conference determine that a state has been guilty of a breach of the peace in violation of international obligations, and take measures against the violator, then, if we concur in the judgment rendered as to the responsible and guilty parties, we will refrain from any action tending to defeat such collective efforts which these states may thus make to restore peace.

That offer was made contingent upon the successful conclusion of disarmament agreements. It was made to the Disarmament Conference and not to the League of Nations. It was made in public, was fully reported at the time and has been referred to in the press thousands of times since. Finally, as abundantly clear in the text above, it in no way obligated the United States in advance to any particular course of action, entirely aside from the fact that the failure of the Disarmament Conference made the proposal inoperative.

The Department of State yesterday contemptuously disposed of this brazen canard, and it may be hoped that its only reaction will be to the discredit of its unscrupulous originator. But the fact that so baseless a charge could have been made at all is the alarming feature, and one which will be useful ammunition in the hands of those who demand closer censorship of radio programs.

In a form of government dependent for success on informed public opinion, every radio speaker has a patriotic responsibility to weigh his words with care. For a speaker who is in holy orders there would seem to be an even higher mandate operative. It is found in that one of the Ten Commandments which says: "Thou shalt not bear false witness against thy neighbor."

Pachyderms On Sixth Avenue.

A circus has just opened in New York City. It is, naturally, "the most stupendous, the most colossal, the most gigantic" show on earth. It has elephants, clowns, bareback riders and more than one daring young man on a flying trapeze. It is colorful, noisy, and smelly, according to the best traditions of the tanbark. And, ladies and gentlemen, the pent-house population is eating it up. The sophisticated night-clubber is reverting to his Main Street concepts and shelling peanuts with the same fervor with which he ordinarily opens champagne bottles. That should prove something in the age-old argument about heredity and environment.

But alas for attempting to draw any moral from the combination of top hat and tanbark! The New Yorker hasn't gone circusy as much as the circus has gone New Yorker. In the first place, the "big top" isn't canvas and it wasn't assembled overnight as if by magic, but is in the Hippodrome where there's steam heat, running water and all the modern conveniences. Its performers weren't born to the sawdust ring, but recruited from vaudeville, radio, and the movies. And, shades of Barnum, its first-night audience ranked the rotogravure in orchids and ermine. "A 'noted polo player' is pictured arriving and we see also that the 'best-dressed woman in the world' was there. As if that were not enough, the circus actually received reviews by dramatic critics!

What a pity! A circus doesn't need Manhattan modernization and never has. The clown should be laughed at, enjoyed, and forgotten until next year. It is not necessary for the press to preserve him in comments on "his rhythm, the social significance of his nonsense, and the profound sadness of his being." Indeed, a circus owes most of its charm to its ephemeral, overnight character. And if elaboration on its magic is necessary, that should be left to small boys and not to reporters.

A Texas girl says she will marry any one who will pay her bills.—Press report. Can this be news?

Japan Moves Again In China.

History repeats itself. For at least 20 years, every time that the British navy has been engaged in Europe and America has been chiefly concerned in keeping out of Europe, Japan has moved in China. And all its moves have been exactly parallel to those of the earlier chapters of the history of Korea. The later chapters of that history, in Korea, ended in its annexation as an integral part of the Japanese empire. And now comes news that the Japanese army yesterday began "extensive maneuvers" in north China, with Gen. Kenji Doihara "in attendance."

If prophecy is reverse memory, the future seems very visible.



Speaking Of China Clippers.

Letters To The Editor.

Willing To Overlook Costs.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Your editorial of November 14 on the Langston Terrace housing development confines its arguments of criticism to the physical cost and entirely overlooks the intangible savings to be expected in the reductions of sickness, death, delinquency, crime and poverty. A fair appraisal of this housing project would take account of its value as a social asset.

It is evident to the thinking man that the great majority of criminals have a background of juvenile truancy and delinquency behind them. Areas of bad housing coincide with areas of truancy among children and are extremely costly in an economic sense as well as a social sense.

The London County Council has practically completed a 15-year program on the Becontree Housing Estate spending more than \$20,000,000 on the development of 25,000 dwellings, housing approximately 115,000 persons.

The visitor to Washington is amazed at the millions of dollars disbursed by the Government in magnificent examples of architecture and art and cannot help asking the question, what are you doing to house your workers? Housing is a government problem, at least to initiate, and if the government carries out its program, it is expected that the States, cities, and even private organizations and citizens will do their part.

Let us not turn into evil a plan for the good of many people, even though its cost in money is \$16,000,000, without balancing a portion of this expenditure with the intangible

The Post welcomes letters from its readers. All communications must be signed with the writer's name and address. Upon publication initials or pen names will be used if requested. Letters are subject to condensation, and in no case should they exceed 250 words.

but very real saving to our police costs in making possible the development of character, clean living and sharing God's sunlight with the underprivileged.

SILAS BENT PHILLIPS.
Newton Centre, Mass., Nov. 14.

Economist Answers.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Mr. I. S. Chiang, in his letter to The Post of November 14, somewhat begs the question when he questions the existence of sycee in China. He also fails to quote me fully when he omits my qualification of sycee by the words ("silver bars"). According to the best authorities, however, there were still 100,000,000 taels of sycee bars in China as late as 1933.

The point remains, nevertheless, that whether sycee bars or legal tender silver bars they will go into hoarding and be smuggled out of China if the internal price of silver in China remains below the world price.

As to war lords, I admit that I am not up to date in my terminology. A recent clipping from the North China Daily News shows that these are now called "military governors," and on this point I stand corrected.

ECONOMIST.
Washington, Nov. 21.

In Reply To Mr. Simonds

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: To criticize the eminent Frank Simonds in his own field is, perhaps, audacity. But we are Washingtonians quite accept his loose reasoning of last Sunday evening at the Shoreham Hotel?

Never mind now whether his conclusions were right or wrong—just consider for a moment the lame logic by which he arrived at them. Just the same false reasoning that has characterized all the discussion about visiting sanctions upon Italy, but the more dangerous because of its high source.

As though such things are relevant, Mr. Simonds told us as follows: That the sanctions proposed by the League of Nations would ruin Italy; that the people would resist their destruction before they would yield; that Italy is seeking only economic equality, and that a law enforced against the will of a people is tyranny. Ergo, the sanctions are wrong, and should be stopped.

What reasoning! Suppose we admit every one of these statements. How do they in any way show that the sanctions against Italy are wrong and should be dropped?

The League of Nations (whatever its faults) stands today as the culmination of the world's efforts to preserve peace. So tragically vital is its great purpose that it might almost claim the right to restrain Italy now, even if she were not a member of the League. But Italy is a member of the League—and before that one fact all of Mr. Simonds' argument tumbles.

In becoming a member Italy joined with the other members in prescribing for an aggressor nation

the very treatment she is now receiving. What relevancy is there, then, in Mr. Simonds' dictum that law enforced against the will of a people is tyranny? Italy, as much as any other nation, ordered this discipline, and all agreed to abide by it.

As for the speaker's intimation that Italy is not an aggressor, but fairly seeking only "economic equality," that, too, is wholly beside the question. When signing the League Covenant, how did the nations suppose an "aggressor" was going to be determined? By the League, of course. Not by the nation accused.

The League might decide wrongly at times. That could not be helped. But the whole Covenant meant nothing if it did not mean that the League's decision as to an aggressor nation was final. For Italy and her supporters to keep protesting on that point is poor cricket and poor logic.

But we still have to deal with Mr. Simonds' chief appeal—that the League's sanctions should cease because Italy will resist until ruined. A pitiful picture, but a bit sophisticated. To illustrate, apply its reasoning to a homelier case. We have a dangerous lawbreaker, but we mustn't arrest him because he would resist arrest and might hurt himself.

Probably Italy has better sense than to resist to the point of her own destruction. But if not, that is her misfortune, not a logical argument for withholding sanctions—sanctions which she herself helped to prescribe, and which have come upon her by the solemn judgment of the League, and of the world.

FRANK W. HUTCHINS.
Washington, Nov. 25.

Shaw's Laugh.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Reading the article connective with Comptroller General McCall's personally banning communism gave me a deeper appreciation of the wit of George Bernard Shaw who remarked:

The main thing that prevents me visiting the United States of America is—I could never look the Goddess of Liberty in the face without laughing! But I, for one, cannot see any amusement whatsoever in McCall's action in that it is acts of that kind that give rise to private rebellion which often lead to greater things among which is neglect of duties, both national and private, and as a natural consequence of having no duties to perform, the rebel seeks solace and entertainment in back alleys, grog shops and pool halls, aptly called "national cracks of crime."

Parents should step in and protect their children's future by demanding they be instructed fully and consistently of everything that might contribute to their higher education, moral decency and better citizenship of the United States of America. And as education, moral decency, and better citizenship can be acquired only by and through "precepts and examples," why not teach our children "Americanism" by practicing it ourselves? "Americanism" is granting to every citizen "the rights of life, liberty and pursuit of happiness." Therefore, "prohibition" is not of American creation.

WILLIAM MYERS.
Washington, Nov. 18.

Comparisons Welcomed.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Inasmuch as you, judging from some of your editorials, and many of our people appear to think it of transcendent importance that the children in the public schools should be informed of the principles of communism, etc., and particularly as it is exemplified in the Soviet Republics, please permit me one more word on the subject.

I would suggest that a booklet be prepared under proper supervision setting forth the principles of communism and the objectives of its advocates, and that it be freely made available to the children without comment, teaching, or explanation by the teachers. This can be easily done as to the principles of communism by incorporating in such a booklet the declaration of principles of the Third Internationale and excerpts from the writings and speeches of Lenin and Trotsky and others. As to the objectives of the communists there are innumerable sources from which excerpts can be taken. In fact, it is hardly necessary to go to Russia for them as much information of this phase of the subject can be got from the writings and speeches of Mr. Tugwell and several other prominent officials of the present Administration and some of our well-known university professors.

If it is properly done the children can acquire, if they so desire, all necessary information about communism and the objectives of its advocates without being harmed or corrupted, and they will be able to reach proper conclusions as to the impracticability and undesirability of communism as a political philosophy, and they cannot but become more wedded to our own institutions as being by far more desirable and in every way superior to any other form of government.

ALEXANDER SIDNEY EARNER.
Washington, Nov. 18.

The Post Impressionist

"Dictated,
But Not Read."

Post Office, Tuesday.

WE have always longed for a job which justified an utterances presided over by a secretary, who would tell callers that we were "in conference." We trust that, even then, we'd never answer correspondents with letters prefaced, or concluded, as today's Column is entitled. But, anyhow, we'd have leisure to answer correspondents.

However, we haven't that kind of job. So, every once in a while, we must acknowledge some letters by making a Column of them.

Here is Mrs. Lella Kestler, champion of suppressed femininity, feeling at our professorial bachelor-friend who was lately summoned by a matron for whom—oh, of course in her girlhood days—he had entertained tender sentiments. As he took his leave, she said: "When I told my children I was once in love for four years with a man who never even kissed me, they simply screamed their heads off." He asked us, you'll recall, what she meant by that.

Says Mrs. Kestler: "Mary Harworth could tell him—if she would. Poor man, how much he has missed of life!"

And here is H. B. Hastings, with a note on our note on Billy Sunday:

"He preached," you say, "in slang." Billy himself said that he preached in slang because half the common people's language was slang. It is surprising how the use of a few words of slang will cause the listener to believe that slang forms the major portion of a conversation. I experimented on one of Sunday's own addresses: Slang totaled less than 2 per cent."

Mr. Hastings, apropos a columnist reference to Gibbon, continues:

"My only reading of him was when as a boy of 10 years, I got his history—out of a Sunday School library! I suppose it had landed there after being discarded by some clergyman. I read only a couple of pages, but it was not without satisfaction that I learned, years later, of Ruskin's blottiness comment on 'The Decline and Fall'—Rubbish and poison."

Who, Mr. Hastings wonders, reads Gibbon now?

Do any of the Column's readers need to read him?

Time was when lumberjacks didn't read the newspapers, anyhow. Our column on England's royal Edwards brought back to this same correspondent an anecdote of the great Canadian lumberman Edwards, close friend of the greater Canadian premier and politician Laurier.

"One of Edwards' old 'jacks,' is—suing from the deep woods, was informed of Queen Victoria's death. 'Queen dead?' he asked. 'Who's Queen now?'

"It's a king now—Edward's King." "Eh?" I always knew, Edwards was a good man, but I didn't think he'd get to be King. What a pull that man Laurier must have!"

C. F. writing of our Lola Mendez mention, informs us that Laurence Hutton's "Plays and Players" (1875) tells of this dancer's 1850 appearance at New York's Broadway Theater: we'll send word on to Everett Harre, who wrote the novel about her. Nature-lover and motorist W. A. P. declares he encountered an opossum ambling down "the thirty-hundred block of Thirty-fourth street northwest" the other evening.

Nor should we omit J. M. P. of your Government and ours. He pretends "profound sorrow" in discrediting with "the amiable and highly esteemed Post-Impressionist." But he disagrees just the same—holding that "2,000 miles of territory" may be permitted a singular verb, if one considers "as its subject the entire phrase (meaning territory of a stated area), rather than the noun 'miles'."

But it is of Ed Sullivan's column that Claus Bogel writes us. Sullivan recently speculated on how much unhappiness the radio's amateur-hours have caused. Mr. Bogel—a first-rate professional actor before becoming a first-rate librarian—was thus reminded of a story that he had from Harrison Grey Fiske:

The offices of popular George Tyler (Liebler & Co.) were always besieged by theatrical aspirants. Among these was a girl "who applied almost daily for an engagement, in spite of being told 'Nothing today.' At last she broke into bitter tears. Sympathetic Tyler offered a loan to tide her over until she could find work. 'Money,' she sobbed, 'cannot help my trouble.' Then, asked Tyler, 'what is the matter?' 'Ambition,' she wailed. 'Ah,' replied George, 'in that case, I can do nothing for you.'

THE WHIPPING POST.

Interoffice Memorandum.
To Copy Desk.
Confidential.

Following clipping clipped from this newspaper as per November 22—A. P. dispatch dated Cairo, November 21: "Several national police were stoned outside the headquarters of the leading nationalist society, 'WAFD.'"

Yes, the thing's a society, a political party. And that's its name, not its initials. It has no direct connection with the radio. Moreover, unhappy as Egypt is, she hasn't yet organized any alphabetical "administrations."

Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler

Spain's Strange Immunity.

REOCCUPIED with political and economic troubles, the Spanish Republic enjoys a strange immunity to the worries and rumors which beset the stronger nations of Europe. When Adolf Hitler rattles his sword, which he mentions in awesome tones, he is not rattling a terrible blade at Spain. When Mussolini beats his chest and puffs his eyeballs to inflame a hundred thousand Italians at a patriotic camp meeting he is threatening Britain or possibly France, but not Spain.

Thanks to the United States, Spain has no necessity either to defend a group of indefensible islands in the far Pacific or to haul down her flag and turn the islands loose so as to avoid an otherwise inevitable fight to keep them. That was attended to in 1898. There is one virtue at least in being a poor and struggling republic isolated on a far end of the European continent without any colonies that anybody wants and without sufficient military and naval strength to start anything.

Her weakness is her strength, for the rest of the world leaves Spain alone, whereas Britain with her great and scattered empire is always squeezing out of one crisis into another because the world can hardly take a deep breath without threatening some British interest somewhere.

CERTAINLY the Spaniards have had all the experiences which come with opulence and a people's poverty and defeat in the course of the full life of a nation. They have conquered and have been conquered, and now in what seems to be the twilight of a colorful career they stand in their peninsula, mature and mellow, watching the rest of the world whirl itself into bloody fury and another great war.

Of course, they see nothing enviable in their status, no more than the poor man ever considers the rich man has his worries. Yet down at Gibraltar, a speck of London on the Spanish mainland, the British are compelled to pay the constant expense of maintaining an enormous port and naval base for the maintenance of their enormous fleet which maintains their enormous empire.

Every Spaniard is aware that Gibraltar is Spain and that it was lost only because the British slugged the night watchman and took it. Yet to keep the rock today Spain would have to support a modern fleet and garrison and put in her time saluting and polishing buttons. For what?

Is an unemployed English miner any happier in poverty than an unemployed Spaniard? Or is an English aristocrat, with his honors and orders strung out after his name like the tail of a kite and with taxes biting off as much as 80 per cent of his income, any better off than an upper class Spaniard who lives on the fat of his native land and acknowledges no social equal on earth?

The Spaniards are not up to it any more. Their soldiers are underpaid, casual and neighborly, and their warships need not only paint but scrubbing. They are going to spend several millions on new military planes in the next year, but mainly to develop civil transportation by air.

WHO would bomb Spain, and what would the Great Powers do to any nation which undertook to do so? It's the French and British who are worried about the defense of their capitals, railroads, harbors and factories against bombardment from the air. They are both afraid of the Germans and to smaller degree afraid of each other, but Spain does not figure in their fears or plans of offensive or defensive.

Down in Gibraltar the British on their stolen rock have been holding air raid and gas defense drills on the off chance that the Italians might bomb them or send their navy into the Mediterranean to defend that great aggregation of headaches—the empire. But in Algeria, just 25 cents away by ferry, the Spaniards are under no such necessity. Abraham Lincoln Mussolini's mission to free the slaves of Abyssinia did not threaten Spain's empire because she hasn't any empire, and though most of her fleet is always in the Mediterranean, Mussolini hardly knows it there.

Of course, Spain is a special case, governed by special conditions, important among them being the jealousy of richer nations. Military and economic weakness can hardly be taken as the secret of security for all nations. But here is a country which can go to sleep at night without locking the doors, not because her neighbors are honest but because they are too dishonest ever to agree on a fair division of loot if they should tap the night watchman over the head and take the country as the British took Gibraltar.

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'Superlatives' to Wed.

Lawrence, Kans., Nov. 25. (AP)—They hailed a "perfect match" at the University of Kansas today. Shortly after announcement of their engagement, Mary Frances Martin was elected the school's "most alluring co-ed" and Paul Rogers "the most fascinating man." The selections were made by a campus magazine.

PWA's Housing Tribulations

McCarl Ruling Against Tax-In-Lieu Grants Balks Division.

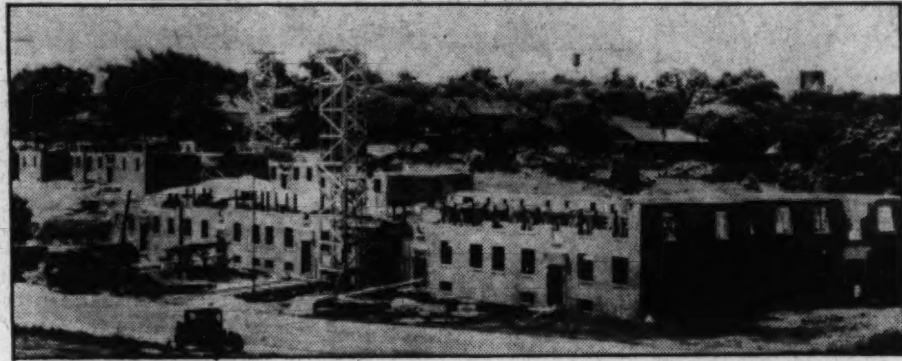
By J. Kerwin Williams.
Special Correspondence of The Post.

WHEN Comptroller General McCarl ruled recently that the Public Works Administration has no authority to make cities any grants whatever "in lieu of taxes" on Federally-owned housing developments, he was only performing his duty of Treasury watchdog under the budget and accounting act of 1921. In doing so, however, the peppy Comptroller General has managed to climax the list of misunderstandings which have dogged the housing division of the PWA since its establishment in June, 1933.

"Happy is the nation that has no history," said a statesman long ago. The PWA Housing Division, unfortunately, has had an eventful history. Mr. McCarl's recent ruling, which is raising so many city protests, is only the latest of a series of minor setbacks and one or two near disasters.

Low-cost housing and slum-clearance projects were first made Gov-

ernment enterprises by Title II of the National Industrial Recovery Act of 1933, which created the Public Works Administration and empowered local units of government to apply for housing projects to be constructed within their boundaries. The allotments were fixed by the NIRA on the basis of a 30 per cent grant and a 70 per cent loan, and liberalized last June to a 45-55 basis. The PWA makes these grants and loans for public housing not to the applicant-city but to the project itself. In this respect, housing procedure diverges most from that of the ordinary non-Federal public works, where the national Government makes an allotment directly to a city and then permits that local government to go ahead with the work in accordance with PWA labor regulations.



PWA's \$2,700,000 Techwood low-rent housing project takes form to replace slums in Atlanta, Ga.

ernment enterprises by Title II of the National Industrial Recovery Act of 1933, which created the Public Works Administration and empowered local units of government to apply for housing projects to be constructed within their boundaries. The allotments were fixed by the NIRA on the basis of a 30 per cent grant and a 70 per cent loan, and liberalized last June to a 45-55 basis. The PWA makes these grants and loans for public housing not to the applicant-city but to the project itself. In this respect, housing procedure diverges most from that of the ordinary non-Federal public works, where the national Government makes an allotment directly to a city and then permits that local government to go ahead with the work in accordance with PWA labor regulations.

THE construction loans for housing projects are repayable to the Federal Government, with 3 per cent interest, from rents collected on each project over a 60-year amortization period. Land is not to be amortized, but there is to be a 3 per cent interest charge on 55 per cent of the land costs. For each new municipal housing development under PWA, the Federal Government itself purchases and takes title to the land and erects the buildings. It was also provided originally that upon the completion of housing projects arrangements would promptly be made to turn their management over to local "housing authorities."

The continuing major obstacle to this program of low-cost public housing has been the shortage of funds. Of the \$3,300,000,000 made available by Congress in 1933 for the first public works program of the Administration, about \$800,000,000 was allotted to States and political subdivisions, but it was mainly spent by localities for such projects as waterworks, sewerage systems, schools and bridges and structures. Only about \$20,000,000 was finally earmarked for public housing. The Emergency Relief Appropriation Act of April, 1935, held promise that as much as \$450,000,000 might be devoted to housing projects, but this maximum was cut down later by Presidential order to \$100,000,000. With such a shrinkage and diverting of its funds, the housing division of PWA has found it virtually impossible to make plans for a well-rounded and extensive program of housing and slum-clearance.

The next hurdles in the path of PWA housing officials were a series of court decisions denying the right of the Federal Government to con-

demn sites for slum-clearance. Proposed Federal housing developments in Louisville, Ky., and Washington, D. C., which require the prior demolition of shanties and tenements now on the land, have therefore been brought to a standstill. According to the judges of the Circuit Court of Appeals at Cincinnati, passing on the Louisville case, "the taking of property to relieve unemployment and to improve living conditions among low-salaried workers" is not "a taking for a public use," and hence is beyond the powers of the Federal Government.

THE only glimmer of hope offered to the Housing Division in its predicament is a vague suggestion made by the circuit court that slum-condemnation undertaken by a State in the exercise of its "police power" over the health, safety and welfare of its citizens might possibly be held to be a legal taking of property for a "public use." In such an eventuality, of course, the PWA might ask the States to condemn slums and later transfer the land to the Federal Government.

The Louisville case is now on the docket of the United States Supreme Court. An adverse decision there would undoubtedly

Cities Unable To Tax PWA Projects Cry Unreasonably.

each project for payments to municipalities "in lieu of taxes." Before any such payments fell due, however, a test case was submitted to the Comptroller General. His ruling, made known to the PWA on October 14, states that the PWA has no right to make cities any such payments from the funds appropriated for or earned by the Federal housing projects.

THE words of the Comptroller-General have jangled unpleasantly in the ears of the cities, and have provoked the threat of future municipal "strikes" in regard to supplying ordinary municipal services to the 30,000 families who are to tenant 46 public housing projects in 35 American cities. Despite the avowals of Atlanta, Ga., and some other municipalities that they will refuse to provide police protection, sanitation, or new roads and schools for the Federal housing developments, the Comptroller-General's interpretation of the law cannot be sidestepped. Special Congressional authorization will be necessary before municipalities can be given any donation by the Fed-

eral Government to make up for their inability to tax Federally-owned housing developments.

Yet the potential tax losses to cities are insignificant in what the PWA Housing Division terms a long-range view of the situation. Public Works officials point out that by entering the field of low-cost housing and slum clearance, the Federal Government has conferred a substantial boon upon municipal treasuries. At least \$60,000,000 is being expended in outright grants for municipal housing, and additional millions are being lent to cities at low interest rates. The spending of these huge sums has lessened unemployment and lightened the relief burden of cities.

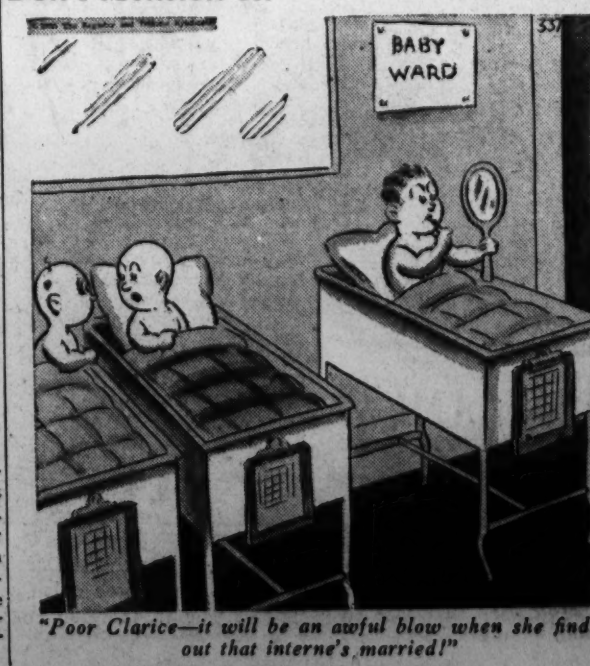
Evidence does exist that the abolition of slum areas by Federal action will in itself make money savings possible in future municipal budgets. In the City of Cleveland, for example, the annual expenditures for services to slum dwellers have been shown by actual measurement to be eight or nine times the amount of their taxes. A property and housing survey made last year in Minneapolis revealed that in one slum ward the total taxes assessed against the area were absorbed by the single item of answering fire alarms originating there.

BECAUSE slum areas breed far more than their share of crime, delinquency and disease, they require large municipal expenditures for policing, social services, and health work. To make the discrepancy even greater, slum properties are notorious in every city treasurer's office for being found on the delinquent-tax lists. Much of this excessive burden can possibly be saved to cities by the provision of decent, low-cost housing in place of overcrowded, tumble-down tenements.

THE Federal housing developments will probably benefit municipal treasuries, therefore, although they may yield no actual taxes to the cities. Municipalities are not being deprived of taxes, which they would otherwise have received, for all indications are that private enterprise would never have been interested in erecting modern, substantial buildings for ten-dollar-a-room tenants. Admittedly, the public housing projects are a subsidy given jointly by the Federal Government and the community to the low-income group. The main question, in the eyes of public housing officials, is whether or not cities prefer this to the forced subsidy, which they are now making to slum areas, in giving slum dwellers the lion's share of municipal services in return for relatively meagre tax revenues.

By Ed Reed

Don't Mention It.



"Poor Clarice—it will be an awful blow when she finds out that interne's married!"

Eruption of Volcano Draws Many Spectators

Hilo, Hawaii, Nov. 25. (AP)—Hundreds of curious spectators, many peering from the windows of chartered airplanes, watched the seething fire fountains of Mauna Loa tonight as the eruption of the volcano continued unabated. Tourists chartered every available airplane for sightseeing trips over the molten peak. Others craned from safe vantage points.

Danger to Hilo was minimized by reports from national park rangers that the fiery flow, surging downward at a speed of 25 miles an hour, cooled rapidly when it reached the flat country that stretches 40 miles between the city and the volcano.

G. E. Official Dies.

Stamford, Conn., Nov. 25. (AP)—Frank W. Hall, 62, manager of the construction material department of the General Electric Co., Bridgeport plant, died today. Known to the Nation's electrical industry for 40 years, Hall was an executive of the General Electric Co. 13 of them.

Science And Crime

By Karl Schriftgiesser.

The Human Variable.

THE scientific deduction of crime has taken great strides in the past few years if we are to believe what we read in the Sunday pictures and read in the Sunday supplements, neither of which media is always the best source of reliable information. The recent fiasco at Flemington, N. J., drew wide attention to the importance of microscopes, calipers and other gadgets of the laboratory, and the new version of the detective is a slim gentleman with a Van Dyke beard and an amazing vocabulary of Latin derivatives who reconstructs the crime and the criminal with algebraic precision from the material evidence left at the scene of the crime or upon the corpus delicti.

There was a time when the attorneys hesitated before bringing an expert into court because, as a rule, his peculiar language was apt to grate upon the uncouth ears of a jury and bore them into slumber. But, thanks to the ingenuity of Mr. J. Edgar Hoover, that astute student of what the public wants, the expert is now the most thrilling integer of any man hunt or murder trial. I was amazed not long ago to see a jury of hearty and heavy-handed farmers let their jaws drop with almost drooling fascination at the wholly incomprehensible jargon of two typewriter experts who endeavored to prove in words of six syllables that a certain typewriter did, or did not, write a certain note.

IT was the Lindbergh-G-May influence at work upon minds whose only previous association with typewriters was in painfully reading the note from the bank saying that the mortgage was due upon the farm. Later, in conversation with one of these jurymen, he explained, in painful, if incorrect detail, just why the "e" on a typewriter was not apt to look like an "o," or vice versa. He, too, would be an expert on typewriters henceforth, and probably quite a bore to his friends who generally confined their scientific observations to radio tubes, carburetors and the cogs of tractors.

The faith which the ordinary individual now has in the infallibility of science undoubtedly is pleasing to the habits of the Bureau of Standards, but to the social philosopher it is an alarming phenomenon. For the latter individual is apt to recall an instance or two wherein justice has been hampered, not by science itself, but by the perversion of science at the hands of the unscrupulous. Recently, in unearthing some of the pathetic cadavers whose ghosts have long rested uneasily in the files at police headquarters, I made mention of a case in which the prosecution unsuccessfully tried to implicate a manifestly innocent nincompoop through the medium of the "infallible" ballistics test.

THIS brought forth a squawk from an old friend who chided me for accepting at face value the effectiveness of trying to prove a man guilty through application of science. This gentleman recalled that the same expert who was called upon in the case I wrote about was also called upon in an even more famous and much more important case, that of the late Messrs. Vanzetti and Sacco, who were put on the hot seat in Massachusetts some years ago, much to the disgust of a lot of people who were not Communists.

The expert, Maj. Calvin Goddard, made certain tests with Sacco's revolver and the bullet found in the body of Beradelli, for whose murder Sacco's life was taken. The expert said the bullet was fired from that gun. My friend writes: "Well, let's see how objective the test was. It rested upon the assumption that the bullet and the revolver were in fact the same objects that were taken, respectively, from Beradelli's body and Sacco's person, in April and May, 1920. The bullet and the revolver, as well as all other exhibits in the case, were in the exclusive possession of the district attorney and the Government crowd all during the years from the inception of the case. In view of the alleged framing of the case by the district attorney, the persistent refusal of Judge Thayer to grant a new trial, and of the discovery of the most vital new evidence in behalf of the defense, it seems to me that the assumption referred to is a pretty reckless one, and robs the Goddard test of the objectivity claimed for it."

I HAVE no desire to revive painful memories of the Sacco-Vanzetti outrage or even to weigh here the merits of ballistics, per se. But with criminologists running all over the place these days, and getting pictures of themselves, in long laboratory coats and smoking Sherlockian pipes, into the papers whenever and wherever a crime is investigated with any mystery, it seems to me pertinent to recall that sometimes science can be used against the very ideal of truth upon which it is supposed to be based. As my friend says: "People who prattle about the unflinching veracity of scientific methods overlook the fact that the methods and instruments are used by human beings."

There's nothing dirtier than a frame-up. Unless it's a frame-up backed by "science." Undoubtedly the majority of cases in which experts are involved are conducted with decency by the authorities, although I wouldn't know, having been a police reporter myself once. But even assuming that they are, the juryman and the ordinary citizen ought never to forget the hu-

Quezon Urges Strong Defense In Philippines

Conscription of All Wealth and Manpower Asked; World Warned.

By the Associated Press.

Manila, P. I., Nov. 25.—National defense became the first order of business for the new Philippine commonwealth government today as President Manuel Quezon called for a world warning against conscription attempts.

Compulsory military training for all male Filipinos and conscription of national resources in time of danger were advocated by President Quezon in his first message to the National Assembly, unicameral legislative body.

The plan calls for defense of the islands by every man, woman and child in case of attack.

Must Warn World.

The Commonwealth President declared the world must be notified "that the citizens of these islands are not to be subjugated; that the conquest of this nation can not be accomplished short of utter destruction."

It was understood the 98 members of the Assembly had agreed to complete action on the national defense act before undertaking other legislative problems.

President Quezon paid tribute to Maj. Gen. Douglas MacArthur, former United States Army chief of

staff, reported creator of the defense plan. Gen. MacArthur now is military adviser to the Philippine President.

Army of 20,500.

The plan proposed a regular army of 20,500, including the present constabulary, and compulsory military training for all Filipino youths reaching 21. No navy was contemplated.

The President said immediate independence for the Philippines was refused by the United States because of the lack of military preparedness in the islands. He urged the assembly to adopt the defense plan and take any action necessary to assure national self-sufficiency when the United States soldiers are withdrawn ten years hence, as contemplated under the transitional commonwealth.

Young men reaching the military age would be given a training period of 5½ months and annual efficiency training thereafter.

The bill also proposed military and patriotic instructions for school pupils, starting at the age of 10 years.

Wagner Labor Act Is Argued in Court

Attorneys Condemn, Praise Law in Kansas City.

By the Associated Press.

Kansas City, Nov. 25.—The Wagner Labor act was condemned as an unconstitutional interference with commerce and praised as an instrument for industrial peace as attorneys argued its first legal test in Federal court here today.

"It is an interference with the contractual relationships of employer and employee," contended John Madden, of Kansas City, in support of the Majestic Flour Mills' petition for a permanent injunction against its enforcement.

"It is the machinery, the avenue for peaceable settlement of labor differences, elimination of strikes and facilitation of interstate commerce," countered Charles Fahy, chief counsel for the National Labor Relations Board, in resisting the petition.

Judge Merrill E. Otis took the case under advisement. No indication was given when a decision might be expected. It probably will be several weeks.

Attorneys for the milling company, an Aurora, Mo., concern, previously had raised the Supreme Court's ruling on the NRA as a barrier to constitutionality of the Wagner act.

Gunmen Use Tow Truck.

Chicago, Nov. 25. (AP)—Five gunmen who stole a safe from a West Side building today were balked only temporarily when they found it too heavy to load into their automobile. They telephoned for a tow truck. When it arrived they forced the driver to load the safe on the truck with a hoist. Then they fled with their car, the truck and safe.

Burper, Ima.—This young woman was in the 1934 telephone directory but does not appear this year. It is thought that people, reading the name aloud, always laughed anyhow.

Twitchell, Elmer.—The news that Elmer had been dropped unceremoniously came as a distinct surprise. The telephone company refused to discuss it and Mr. Twitchell said he could think of no reason except that he hadn't paid his telephone bill.

Tharr, R. U.—Mr. Tharr has been in the Phone Book for years and it had come to be believed that he was a fixture, but his name is now missing. The phone company explained this one quite frankly. "It was highly confusing to have people always shouting, 'I say, R. U. Tharr?' over the telephone," it said.

Wheeze, Millicent Jane.—Miss Wheeze, one of our more prominent debutantes, seemed surprised to discover that she had been dropped from the Phone Book. "I'm as good as anybody else in that—," she said, "publication and you can tell that—," she said, "publisher that his—," she said, "can go to—," she declared. It is thought likely that she had used this kind of language over the phone.

Smith, Xerxes P.—"I didn't know I was dropped," said Mr. Smith, "but with a first initial like mine nobody ever got down that far through the telephone Smiths to get my number anyhow. The hell with it."

man element that sometimes makes science the ally of unrighteousness, to put it in a much politer way than I would like.

Court Restores Lindsey to Bar In Home State

'Vindicated,' Says Judge, Disbarred for 'Fee' in Stokes Settlement.

By the Associated Press.

Denver, Nov. 25.—Judge Ben B. Lindsey, fighting little founder of Denver's juvenile court, was restored to the Colorado Bar today. Thus ended one of the most sensational chapters of a career that carried him to national fame.

"I am vindicated!" was his happy exclamation at Los Angeles when he heard the decision of the Colorado Supreme Court. He became a superior judge at Los Angeles after disbarment here.

It was a birthday present for the bald, spectacled and kindly faced jurist against whom the charge of "gross official misconduct" was aimed seven years ago. He then was a public figure scarcely less known for his juvenile work than for his "companionate marriage" theories.

Judge Lindsey was accused of accepting \$47,500 from an attorney and Mrs. Helen Elwood Stokes, Colorado beauty, after he had aided in obtaining a settlement reported to have been \$3,000,000 from the estate of her husband, W. E. D. Stokes, New York financier, for her two children.

Said Sum Was Gift.

He contended the sum was a "gift" offered because of his friendship with Mrs. Stokes. The grievance committee of the Colorado Bar Association claimed it was misconduct for the judge to accept the money because he had been so intimately connected with the case. Stokes sought a divorce in 1919. One was granted his wife in 1923 on a cross-complaint. Meanwhile, Mrs. Stokes had returned to Denver. Her two children became wards of Judge Lindsey's juvenile court and the judge placed them in her custody. Stokes died in 1926 after disbarment in 1928.

Defeated by Klan Candidate.

Samuel Untermyer, New York attorney, became interested in the case through Judge Lindsey and aided in obtaining the settlement for the two children. Later Untermyer gave the judge \$10,000 and Mrs. Stokes \$37,500.

Long before the Supreme Court disbarred Judge Lindsey in 1928 he had been in political difficulties after presiding over the juvenile court 27 years.

In 1926 the Ku Klux Klan, at the height of its power in Colorado, offered Royal Graham as a candidate to oppose him. First returns showed Lindsey elected by a slight majority. The Supreme Court, however, eliminated returns from one precinct and declared Graham elected.

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AMERICAN OIL COMPANY

All-Nations Fete to Aid Needy; Nine Find Crime Does Not Pay

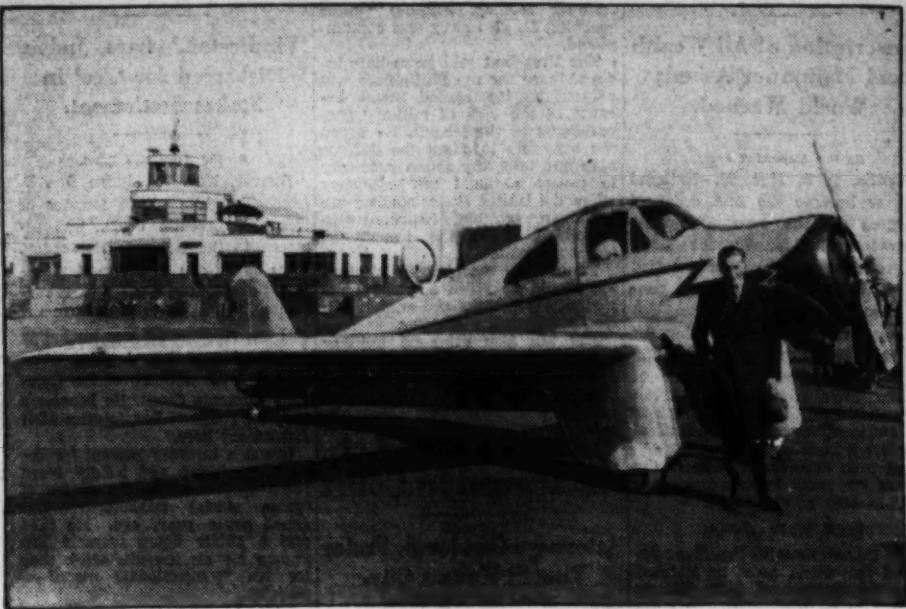
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New Plane Foolproof

+

Prize U. S. Photos Draw Crowd; Navy Band Set for Symphony

The Post is the only morning newspaper in Washington with Associated Press Wirephoto service



NEW FAMILY PLANE—AND FOOL-PROOF.—Eugene Vidal, director of Air Commerce Bureau, as he arrived at Washington Airport yesterday with new low-type wing monoplane designed for low-cost mass production.



DOLLS OF NATIONS.—Johanns Koenig, Germany; Nina Lataif, Panama, and Despy Anagnostopoulos, Greece, with some of the dolls that will be sold at the seventh international bazaar December 2 and 3, at which 53 nations will be represented. Proceeds will go to needy.



FOUR BABIES PLAY IN SINGLE ROLE.—These two sets of twins have been hired to play same role in a Hollywood production. State laws forbid a baby's appearing under lights for more than few minutes a day. To speed work they rotate.

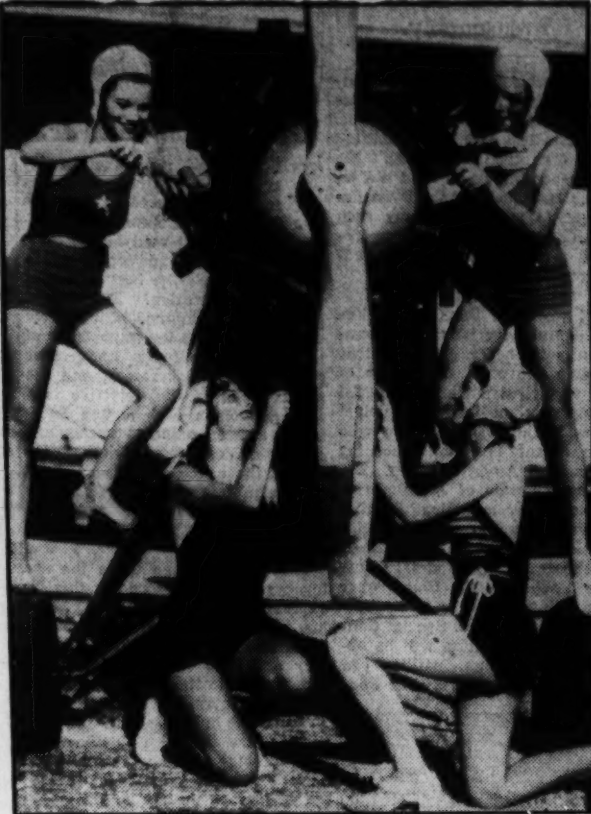


Off to death with a smile.

CRIME DOESN'T PAY.—As these three wirephotos show. At left are two New Jersey youths as they started to the death house in Trenton yesterday for murder of a poultry farmer. Below are six men seized in New York in an attempt to crack vaults bulging with \$1,500,000 in gems. In the line-up some are black-eyed, all are blue. They got "mussed up" during questioning. At lower right is Mary Elizabeth Smith, who killed her husband, 18, yesterday in Denver, because he sought annulment.



"So you won't talk, huh?"



PRETTY FAIR MECHANICS.—At least, these four Miami girls are pretty and fair—as to being mechanics, grease probably wouldn't do their complexions any good.



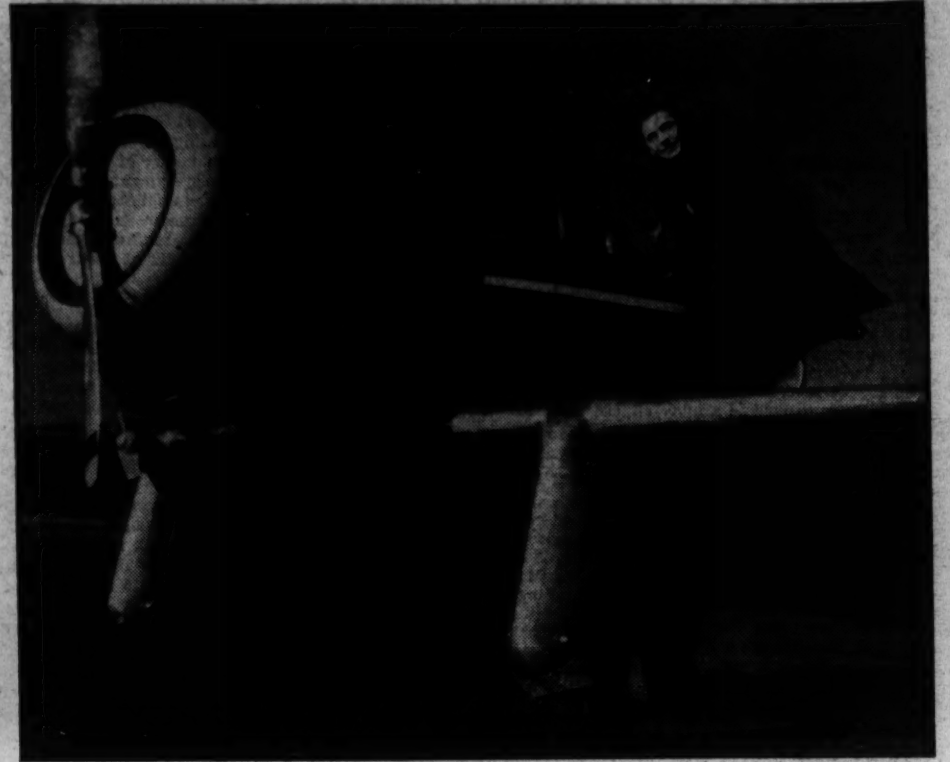
A BEAR FOR HONEY.—Two naturalists hid for 50 hours in Allegheny State Park, N. Y., to get shots of this 400-pound black bear. Here he is, lured by honey.



WHAT, AGAIN?—Hester Dean, of Hollywood, after having her first marriage to James F. Lewis annulled, has just eloped with him for another try at matrimony.



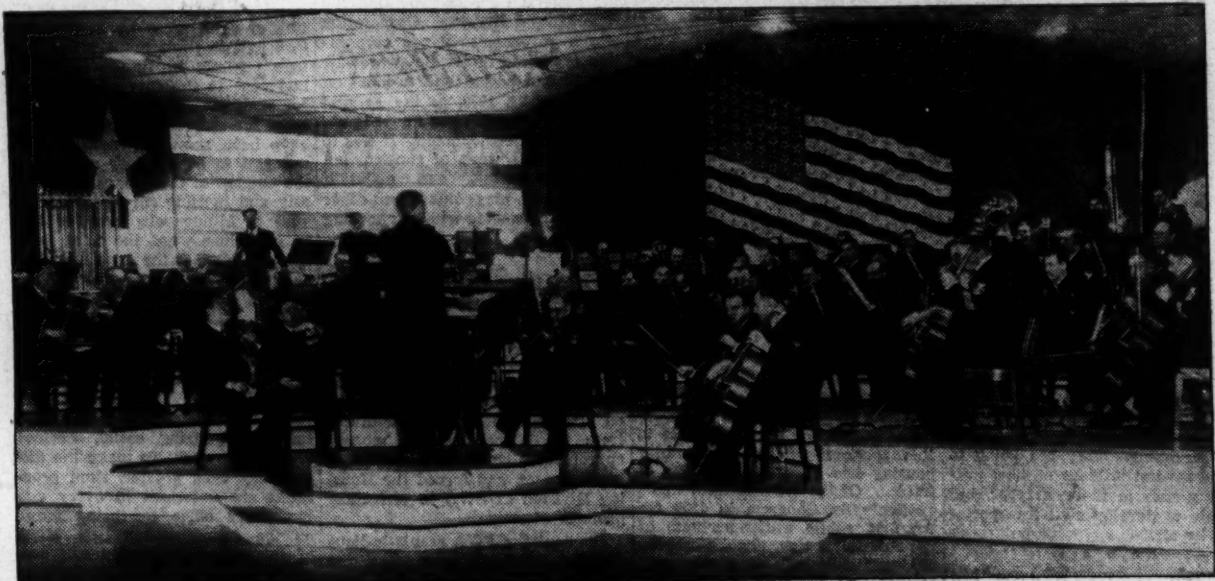
Loved mate, shot him.



AN ARTISTIC VIEW ON A MORE SERIOUS PLANE.—Eugene Vidal climbing out of cockpit of new Curtiss-Wright monoplane. It may soon take place of family car.



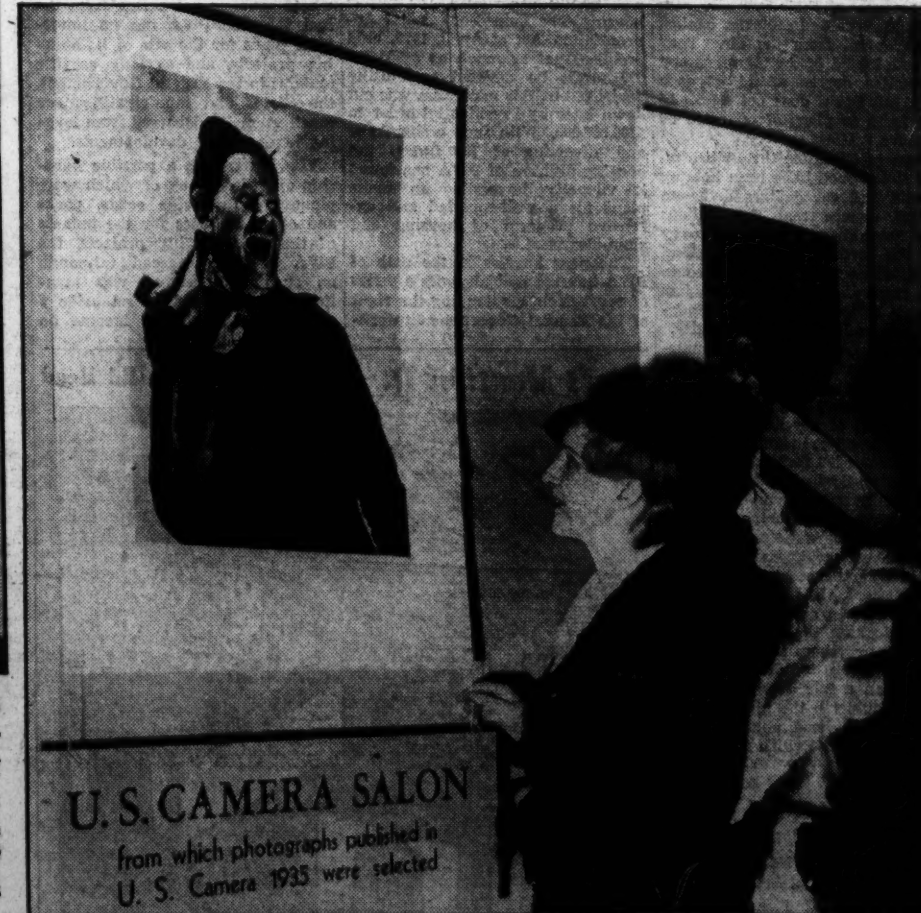
CAPITAL GIRL TAKES LAD FOR A RIDE.—Onalene Lawrence, of Washington, gives Pete des Jardins, former Olympic diving champion, a lift in Miami waters.



ORGANIZE SYMPHONY.—Part of the U. S. Navy Band's 95-piece symphony orchestra, pictured for the first time yesterday as it tuned up for its concert in the Navy Yard Sail Loft tonight. Lieut. Charles Benter is the leader.



A CLEVELAND, BE-GORRA!—Francis Grover Cleveland, youngest son of the late President, has won success as an actor. He appears in "Dead End," Broadway smash. Play's title, he thinks, describes stone wall his stage ambitions met until he clicked this fall.



CAMERA SHOW CLOSE-UP.—Zembra Holgren and Dorothy Walker stop to admire photograph by Remie Lohss, at the U. S. Camera Salon at the Willard. Exhibit is sponsored by The Washington Post.

Report Is Due Sunday in D. C. Boundary Fight

Commission's Findings on Dispute With Virginia Are Being Printed.

Next Sunday, the day its official life expires, the Virginia-District of Columbia Boundary Commission will make public its unanimous decision on a question that has ranked for more than a century, Chairman Charles H. Brough announced yesterday.

Deliberations have been concluded and the report, which will consume 45 to 50 pages, is now being printed, said the chairman, who is a former Governor of Arkansas. Copies will be mailed to the Speaker of the House, Gov. Peery of Virginia, the Vice President, Secretary of State and the White House.

Under Federal appropriations aggregating \$24,000, the commission has spent 20 months hearing testimony, gathering its own evidence and pondering a decision. The crux of the moot problem is whether the Virginia-District boundary line is at high or low water mark of the Potomac River.

The commission's recommendations, which must be ratified by Congress and the Virginia Legislature to become law, are expected to settle existing conflicts over taxation, police jurisdiction, airport expansion, property ownership and highway and park development of Greater Washington.

Chairman Brough said the three-man commission considered every phase of the controversy before drafting its report. William C. Gloth represents Virginia, and Malcolm S. McConihe the District of Columbia. Together, they selected Brough as a member and chairman.

Congress has granted the body two time extensions to complete the task. However, as Brough emphasized yesterday, the Maryland-Virginia Boundary Commission of 1877 worked five years and made two trips to the London Museum for background material. The present commission has done practically all its work in Washington.

Nebraska Legislators Vote Security Program

Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 25 (P).—The Nebraska Legislature today completed work on a \$10,000,000 social security program, sent it to Gov. R. L. Cochran for approval and adjourned sine die.

Kalbach Quits Education Job; Was Aid to Ten Commissioners

The office of education won't be quite the same, one official wrote him. Secretary of the Interior Harold I. Ickes wrote his regrets and added:

"It is on the career officers in the Government service, like yourself, that the administrators depend so much for the orderly handling of public business, and your helpfulness will be missed."

For they were writing to Lewis A. Kalbach, the office's chief clerk, at his desk yesterday for the last time. After more than 48 years in that one Government organization, he was going on leave; his leave would expire November 30, and then he would be through, voluntarily retired.

Secretary Ickes called him to his office at noon yesterday, to say good-by. At 3:30 p. m., in the Hurley Wright Building, members of the staff, met to honor Kalbach. They gave him gifts. Dr. James F. Rogers gave him a watch from the general education division. Dr. J. C. Wright, assistant commissioner for

vocational education, gave him a portable radio from the vocational division. Maj. Silas M. Ransopher gave him a humidor from the CCC education office staff.

Since May 1897, when he came to the then Bureau of Education at \$30 a month as a youth of 20 to collect college statistics, Kalbach had served the office continuously. He became chief clerk in 1909, and until the position of assistant commissioner was created in 1929, his duties there required him to act frequently as acting commissioner. He was also acting commissioner from August 31, 1928, to February 11, 1929.

In his time he has seen nine commissioners come and go, and now there's a tenth. In his time the office has expanded from 48 persons on the staff to nearly 200. It's in good hands still, he thinks. And as for himself, he and Mrs. Kalbach, the Mary E. Shollenberger, of Hamburg, Pa., whom he married in 1889, are going to Florida next month. They'll spend the winter there.

Brazil Orders State of Siege; Revolt Spreads

Natal in Hands of Rebel Troops; Graf Zeppelin Turned Back.

Continued From Page 1.

Brazil within three months. Police Chief Mueller, of Rio de Janeiro, the most important agent working directly under the minister of the interior, reported at least a month ago that the maturing plans had brought again to Brazil Luiz Carlos Prestes, "the knight of hope" of the 1924 Sao Paulo rebellion, to head this revolt.

Planes, Ships, Ready.

A Communist manifesto, pledging nationalization of banks, expropriation of foreign vested interests and a declaration of war "to all foreign imperialism," was circulated secretly in Rio de Janeiro. An eight-hour day for workers, minimum wages and vacations with pay were other planks.

The cruisers Rio Grande do Sul and Bahia prepared to leave at once for the north coast. Two squadrons

of airplanes and detachments of loyal soldiers also were ordered to the area.

Federal officials said uprisings in the States of Pernambuco and Alagoas had been suppressed yesterday.

Rebellious privates in Rio Grande do Norte were led by their sergeants, reportedly under the command of Lieut. La Martine, of the twenty-first battalion of light infantry.

President Vargas telegraphed acting Gov. Andrade Bessa of Pernambuco that the revolt "must be repelled with the strongest energy."

Private reports said firing was heavy yesterday on the streets of Natal, a city of 35,000, and that all government offices and communications had been seized by rebels.

Government reports indicated the state of Sao Paulo, which revolted in 1932, was calm, but authorities prepared for any eventuality. Precautions also were taken in other states.

Buenos Aires, Nov. 25 (P).—Precautions of South American governments against extremists are likely to be intensified as a result of the revolt in northern Brazil, it was said tonight in authoritative quarters.

The Communist Party is not registered in most South American republics and only one, Uruguay, has diplomatic relations with Soviet Russia. Government officials in Rio de Janeiro claimed communists were sponsoring the northern rebellion.

Curtiss-Wright 'Flivver' Plane Here for Tests

Monoplane Is Part of Commerce Bureau's Search for a 'Family' Ship.

Eugene Vidal, director of the Bureau of Air Commerce, and William Wells, Curtiss-Wright test pilot, arrived at Washington yesterday with another small plane turned out in the bureau's private owner program.

This ship, flown from St. Louis, where it was built at the Curtiss-Wright factory, is an all-metal monoplane similar in design to the transports used in transcontinental flying.

Power is furnished by a 90-horsepower engine. The plane has a top speed of 135 miles an hour. Wing spread is 35 feet. The cruising range is 1,150 miles.

John Geisse, chief of the development section of the bureau, took charge of this "aerial coupe" yesterday afternoon. It will be put through tests under his direction.

"Any plane to be produced at low cost," Vidal said, "must be of metal so that its standard parts can be made in volume. Any wood and fabric type ship could not be constructed in this manner because the fitting together of parts would require individual manual labor."

(Photos on Picture Page.)

Mrs. E. H. Boswell's Rites Set for Today

The funeral of Mrs. Elizabeth Hopkins Boswell, wife of William Byrne Boswell, who died Saturday at her home in Laurel, Md., after an illness of several weeks, will be held today at 3 p. m., at St. Philip's Protestant Episcopal Church, the Rev. John Neighor, rector, officiating. Burial will be in Greenmount Cemetery, Baltimore.

Mrs. Boswell, who before her marriage was Miss Elizabeth Hopkins, was born in Paris, France, where her father was the American consul. Later she lived in New York with her parents, and after their death made her home for some time with her aunt, Mrs. John Snowden, of Snowden Hall, near Laurel.

Surviving Mrs. Boswell, besides her husband, is a sister, Miss Alice Hopkins.

Namah Curtis, Wife of Howard Professor, Dies

Life Was Devoted to Cause of Negro; Organized Nurses' Corps.

Mrs. Nannah G. Curtis, wife of Dr. A. M. Curtis, professor of surgery at Howard University, died yesterday at her residence, 1738 U street northwest, after a distinguished life devoted to the cause of the Negro.

Most outstanding among her achievements were her work among the homeless during the San Francisco earthquake, her organization of nurses immune from yellow fever during the Spanish-American War and her campaigning for the Republican national committee.

Since her marriage to Dr. Curtis in Philadelphia in 1888, she lived in Washington except for ten years in Chicago previous to her husband's appointment as surgeon in chief of Freedmen's Hospital.

During the San Francisco earthquake she carried a commission from William H. Taft, then Secretary of War. Her work with the nurses during the Spanish War won high official commendation.

She joined the women's division of the Republican national committee during McKinley's campaign in 1896, speaking in all parts of the country. Her services in this campaign are said to have been the chief factor in the appointment of her husband to Freedmen's Hospital.

She was actively associated with the movement to have young colored men commissioned as officers during the World War, being responsible for the sending of many of them to Fort Des Moines, Iowa, for training. Her three sons were among those commissioned.

Surviving her, besides her husband, are three sons, Dr. Arthur L. Curtis, clinical instructor in surgery, Howard University; Dr. Merrill Curtis, eye specialist here, and Dr. A. Maurice Curtis, Jr., a practicing physician in Paterson, N. J., and one daughter, Mrs. Gertrude Curtis Morris, of Passaic, N. J.

Funeral services will be held Friday at 1 p. m. from her residence. Burial will be in Arlington.

Bread Price Raised.

Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 25 (P).—Bakers here raised the price of bread 1 cent a loaf today, blaming increased flour prices for their action. Eight cents will be charged for 14-ounce loaves, 10 cents for 16 ounces and 12 cents for 20 ounces.

Woman, Stricken At Funeral, Dies

Mrs. Christina Crain, 68, Heart Attack Victim.

Stricken with a heart attack while attending funeral services for her sister, Mrs. Christina Crain, 68, 1231 C street northeast, was pronounced dead upon her arrival at Garfield Hospital yesterday.

Mrs. Crain's sister, Mrs. Annie Evans, 74, died at her home in the 6000 block of Georgia avenue northwest Thursday and services were being held at the Hines funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth street northwest. Mrs. Crain slumped to the floor during the services and was taken to the hospital by her daughter, Mrs. Blanche Embrey, also of the C street address.

Mrs. Crain is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Embrey and Mrs. Emma Watts; one son, Fred M. Nash, and a sister, Mrs. Blanche Shelton.

Edwin W. Rice, Former Head Of G.E., Is Dead

Honorary Board Chairman Is Stricken Fatally at Schenectady.

By the United Press. Schenectady, N. Y., Nov. 25.—Edwin W. Rice, 73, honorary chairman of the board of the General Electric Co., died at his home late today.

Death was caused by a heart attack, complicated by hardening of the arteries. Rice had been ill three months. After a heart attack Saturday he had been unconscious. Rice was generally regarded as the "discoverer" of Charles Steinmetz, German inventor, who died ten years ago. Steinmetz was ranked with Thomas A. Edison as an "electrical wizard."

Rice was the second of three presidents of the General Electric. He succeeded the first president, Charles A. Coffin, in 1913. In 1922 he was made honorary chairman of the board, and Gerard Swope became president.

He started his service with the company in Lynn, Mass., in 1883.

Dr. E. T. Gibson, 81, Dies.

Miami, Fla., Nov. 25 (P).—Dr. Edward T. Gibson, 81, who served in four wars as a surgeon in the United States Army, died here yesterday.

Dr. Maguire's Rites Are Set For Wednesday

Former Physician to Maryland House of Correction Dead at 74.

Funeral services for Dr. C. Frank Maguire, 74, former physician of the Maryland House of Correction, who died Sunday at his home in Upper Marlboro, Md., will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. from the residence. The Rev. J. C. M. Shrewsbury, rector of Trinity Protestant Episcopal Church, will officiate, with interment in the church cemetery.

Dr. Maguire, who was born and spent his early youth in Madison, Dorchester County, Md., graduated from the University of Maryland Medical School in 1883. He completed his education with a postgraduate course at Bellevue Hospital, New York City.

He practiced medicine in Baltimore for 17 years before being compelled to stop because of ill health. He returned to Madison, where he recovered and practiced many years in that town and Hurdock.

He was appointed physician to the Maryland House of Correction by Gov. Harrington. Upon completion of his term 16 years ago he came to Upper Marlboro and established a local practice, also serving as physician of the county jail and almshouse.

Dr. Maguire is survived by his wife, the former Miss Katherine Medinger, of Baltimore; a daughter, Mrs. Virginia M. Simms, a grandson, James W. Simms, two brothers, W. H. Maguire, of Madison, and U. Lee Maguire, of St. Marys County, and three sisters, Mrs. G. N. Evans, of Baltimore County; Mrs. A. Stockley, of Baltimore, and Mrs. D. A. Cook, of Cambridge.

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THANKSGIVING WEEK-END

\$30.00 ALL EXPENSE. Includes steamer fare both ways, all meals, hotel accommodations, greens fees, dance each night. Leave Washington Wednesday, 6:30 P. M., return Washington Monday, 7:00 A. M. Car carried without charge. PHONE DIST. 3760. For Reservations. THE AVALIER HOTEL VIRGINIA BEACH VIRGINIA.

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America's finest blended whiskey—it's ALL whiskey! Blended for better taste—of finer, costlier straight whiskeys only.

THE WILKEN FAMILY BLENDED WHISKY

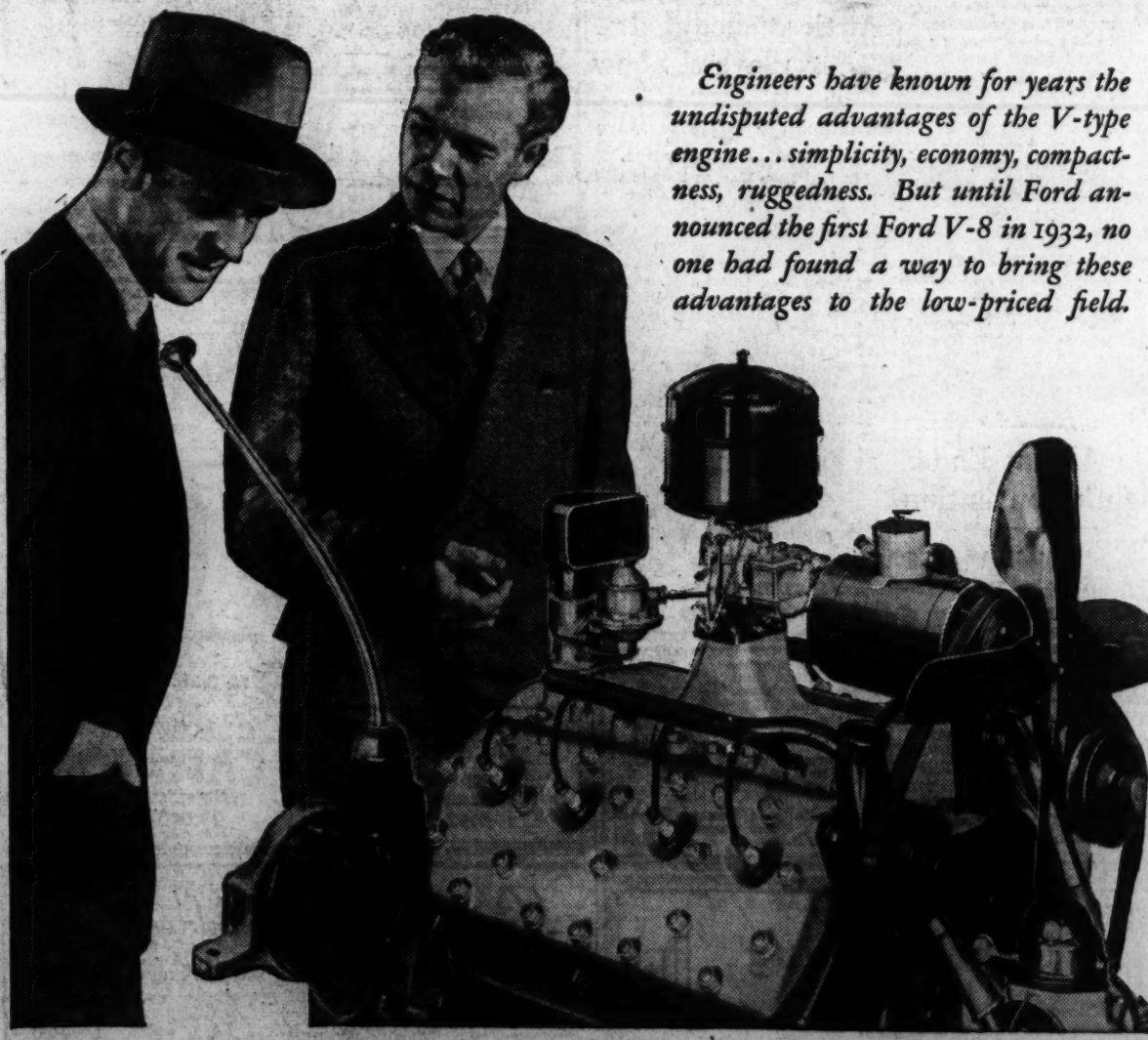
"It's our family's whiskey, neighbor—and neighbor, it's your price." Folks are finding this family whiskey very much to their taste.

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Taste this rich, good-to-the-taste whiskey and you'll claim, "It's the Cream!"



"My Wife likes its smartness and all that extra room.. but THIS V-8 ENGINE'S WHAT OPENED MY EYES!"



Engineers have known for years the undisputed advantages of the V-type engine... simplicity, economy, compactness, ruggedness. But until Ford announced the first Ford V-8 in 1932, no one had found a way to bring these advantages to the low-priced field.

FORD not only found a way to bring V-8 engine advantages to the low-priced field, but also improved on previous V-8 design... Cylinders and crankcase were cast in one piece (affording even greater ruggedness)... Ignition coil and distributor were combined in one direct-driven unit (giving greater simplicity and dependability).

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This is the engine that powers the beautiful 1936 Ford V-8. The 8-cylinder engine which, because it is V-type and compact, gives "all that extra room" in the Ford V-8 body. The engine which proved sparkling performance and 8-cylinder smoothness are economical if you have a V-type engine, with dual-downdraft carburetor that takes the "gas" used by a four and splits it into 8 equal charges. The engine that has opened the eyes of over two million Ford V-8 owners.

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Edith Lorand Captivates Legation Concert Guests

Society Figures Amazed As Dynamic Woman Violinist Leads Orchestra of 15 Men Through Program of Difficult Selections.

By Evelyn Peyton Gordon.

Dynamic and fiery, dominating an orchestra of 15 men, Edith Lorand, Hungarian violinist and orchestra leader, enchanted members of Capital society who listened to her concert last night at the Royal Hungarian Legation, when the Minister and Mme. Pelenyi were hosts to some 150 guests.

Miss Lorand, tall, slender, black-haired and dark-eyed, attired in a chiffon gown of flame color, followed her orchestra into the room, and instantly the audience was alert to the intensity of emotional expression and amazing virtuosity of her playing. Members of the orchestra, clad in black tunics, fastened by heavy silken frogs, followed every movement of their leader's head, every flash of her eyes, and every movement of her bow, as she led them through the first group of selections of the program. In this group were Saraband, by Handel; Gavotte, by Rameau; Valse, Op. 64, by Chopin, and Rondo from the "Hafner Serenade" by Mozart.

Amid applause and bravos, Miss Lorand played in her second group Norwegian dances by Grieg; Spanish dances by Granados; and Bohemian Polka by Weinberger, all three numbers masterfully executed by the artist and her orchestra, each of whom is of solo caliber. Miss Lorand conducts without music and no member of the orchestra uses a score.

During the brief intermission, the guests, who had been quiet and completely absorbed in the music, burst into discussions of the fascinating artist who had been presented to many of them for the first time.

Ends in Fiery Rush

Appearing for the last group of the program, Miss Lorand wore a gown of white chiffon with a flowing pleated skirt, a basque of black velvet embroidered with pearls, and flowing sleeves of white lace. In this last group, Miss Lorand played for her audience a number of Hungarian melodies of the seventeenth century arranged by herself, crashing fiery music, full of the gaiety and pathos which is so intermingled in all Hungarian music.

She also played a magnificent composition, Cardas Scene, by Hubay, who was her teacher as well as a great composer. Hungarian Folk Dance, Op. 18, by Leo Weiner, specially orchestrated by the composer for Miss Lorand's orchestra, and the finale, Johann Strauss' immortal "Beautiful Blue Danube."

At the end of the program, the guests applauded for more, and the artist and her assistants graciously played several encores before the company adjourned for a buffet provided by the hosts.

Distinguished Audience

It was a distinguished group which had been invited to hear a distinguished artist. Among the guests were the Charge d'Affaires of Poland and Mme. Sokolowska, the Ambassador of Germany, Dr. Hans Luther; the Counselor of the German Embassy and Frau Leitner, the Charge d'Affaires of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics and Mme. Skvirsky; the Ambassador of Cuba, Senor Don Guillermo Patterson; the Minister of Austria and Mme. Prochnik, with the former's daughter, Mrs. Francis Spalding; the Minister of Sweden and Mme. Bestrom, who were accompanied by Admiral and Baroness Tamm, who are visiting in the Capital for several days; the Minister of Albania, Mr. Falk Konitz; the Minister of Czechoslovakia, Mr. Ferdinand Veverka; the Charge d'Affaires of Rumania and Mme. Florescu; the Minister of Denmark, Mr. Otto Wadstedt; the Minister of Panama and Senora de Alfaro; the Charge d'Affaires of the Netherlands and Baroness van Breugel Douglas; the Minister of Norway and Mme. Munthe de Morgenstjerne; the Minister of Finland and Mme. Jarnefelt; the Minister of Greece, Mr. Demetrios Sicilianos, who was perhaps the most delighted member of the audience for he has known Miss Lorand since she was a girl of 17, and has listened to the great strides she had made in her artistry.

In the company were also Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman and Mrs. Frederick H. Payne, wife of the former Assistant Secretary of War, who is visiting in Washington; the Undersecretary of State and Mrs. William Phillips; Mrs. James Clement Dunn, wife of the Special Assistant to the Secretary of State; Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, wearing a gown of flame-colored lace; Mrs. Gibson Fahnstock in pale pink and silver lace; Mr. and Mrs. F. Lamott Bell, the Assistant Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Henry Latrobe Roosevelt; the Acting Secretary of War and Mrs. Harry Woodring, the Chief of the Division of Far Eastern Affairs of the State Department, Dr. Stanley K. Lombard; Mrs. Lawrence Townsend and Mrs. Tracy Dows, two of the Capital's greatest patrons of music; Sir Willmott Lewis; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Finkelshtad; Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Hetsel, Rear Admiral; Mrs. M. M. Bristol, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Glover, Jr., Rear Admiral and Mrs. Emory S. Land, Mr. U. Grant Smith, Mrs. Frank Simonds and Mrs. J. Fred Essary with her daughter, Miss Annabel Essary.

Out-of-Town Guests

The Hungarian Consul General from Cleveland, Mr. Louis Alexy, who is a guest of the Minister and Mme. Pelenyi, was present as well as members of the staff, and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Roberts, Mrs.

B. A. Traylor Wed To Dorothy Dodge

Ceremony in New Jersey on Nov. 9 Announced.

Announcement has been made by Mrs. Guy Phelps Dodge, of Essex Falls, N. J., of the marriage of her daughter, Miss Dorothy Dodge, to B. A. Traylor, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. David Stuart Dodge, of New York, and the late Mr. and Mrs. James Mauran Rhodes, of Philadelphia. Mr. Traylor is the son of Mrs. F. M. Hickey, of Washington, and the late Benjamin A. Traylor, of Richmond, Va.

Popular Members of Official Circles



Senator and Mrs. James J. Davis, of Pennsylvania, and their young daughter, Jewel Davis, who are popular members of official society in the Capital. Senator and Mrs. Davis and their daughter were photographed as they arrived at the Washington Club to attend the marriage of Miss Anne Wyant and Mr. Philip Lerner Gore, which was a recent social event.

NOTES OF SOCIETY

Official and Resident

The Ambassador of Argentina and Senora de Espil will spend the Thanksgiving holidays in New York and expect to return to the Capital on Monday.

Mrs. Cordell Hull, wife of the Secretary of State, is the guest in whose honor Mrs. Wilbur J. Carr, wife of the Assistant Secretary of State, will entertain at a luncheon on Tuesday, December 3, at her home on Wyoming avenue.

The United States Minister to Denmark, Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen, is the guest in whose honor the Assistant Attorney General and Mrs. Harry W. Blair will entertain at a tea on Friday afternoon at their home on Indian Lane.

Gen. John J. Pershing entertained informally at luncheon yesterday at the Carlton.

Rear Admiral and Mrs. W. D. MacDougall will entertain at a reception this afternoon in their apartment at 2101 Connecticut avenue for their daughter, Mme. Henrik de Kauffmann, wife of the Danish Minister to Norway, who is spending some time in this country with her parents.

The Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. B. Sumner Welles will entertain at dinner on Saturday evening, 5, from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. Luncheon and dinner will be served.

Cuban Envoy Sends Invitations To Patterson-Schlatter Nuptials

William K. Ryan to Entertain at Dinner in Honor of Couple; Theater Party to Follow; Other Parties of Interest.

The Ambassador of Cuba, Senor Don Guillermo Patterson y de Jau-regui, has issued invitations for the marriage of his daughter, Senorita Zoe Patterson, and Mr. Ernest Schlatter, attaché of the Swiss Legation, on Monday, December 16, at 4:30 o'clock in the Cuban Embassy. Mr. William K. Ryan will entertain at a dinner on December 3, at the Mayflower, in honor of Senorita Patterson and Mr. Schlatter. Later the guests will attend the performance of "Anything Goes" at the National Theater.

Mrs. Robert Whitney Imbrie will entertain at a tea in her apartment on Sixteenth street on Monday, December 2, from 5 until 7 o'clock for Senorita Patterson and Mr. Schlatter.

Mrs. and Mrs. Thomas Bell Sweeney will entertain at a dinner Thursday evening.

Mrs. Gibson Fahnstock has issued cards for an at home on Wednesday, December 11, from 5 until 7 o'clock at her home on Massachusetts avenue.

Mrs. S. Wallace Dempsey has rejoined her husband, former Representative Dempsey, at their apartment at the Mayflower after a sojourn abroad and a visit with friends in Buffalo, N. Y. Mr. Dempsey remained in the Capital during her absence.

Capt. Juan Althaus and family, of Peru, the former Navy attaché to the Peruvian Embassy, have taken an apartment at the Fairfax.

Col. and Mrs. L. C. Herkness are at the Carlton, having motored back from their home in Meadowbrook, Pa.

Capt. and Mrs. Harvey Delano will arrive in Washington tomorrow from Newport, R. I., where Capt. Delano is in command of the torpedo station. They will be the guests of Mrs. Ridley McLean, widow of Admiral McLean, in her home on Kalorama circle, over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Nordlinger are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a son, John Howard, on Saturday at Columbia Hospital.

Dr. and Mrs. Macpherson will entertain a party of 16 at dinner on Thanksgiving Day at their home on H street for their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gottwald, of Akron, Ohio, who will be their guests over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Brooke Lee have come from Silver Spring, Md., where they have been living since their wedding in October, to remain at the Shoreham until their new house at Norwood Corners Md., is completed. Mrs. Lee is the former Mrs. James Crawford.

Col. and Mrs. David D. Porter will entertain at a cocktail party this afternoon in their home on Nineteenth street.

Capt. Guy L. McNeil, Air Corps, U. S. A., is at the Carlton, having returned from Europe.

Catholic Alumnae Plan Conference

District Chapter to Meet Dec. 7 at Willard.

The thirteenth annual conference of the District of Columbia Chapter, International Federation of Catholic Alumnae, will be held at the Willard Hotel Saturday, December 7. The board in charge of arrangements includes Mrs. Lewis A. Payne, governor; Mrs. John R. Fitzpatrick, Mrs. H. Winship Wheatley, Jr., and Miss Ann P. Brosnan, vice governors; Miss Mary D. Oberg, recording secretary; Miss Agnes Du Pief, corresponding secretary; Miss Kathryn E. Bowers, treasurer; Miss Agnes Auth, Mrs. Clarence W. Lee, Miss Agnes Fealy, Miss Regina Hartnett, Miss Mary Hannan, Miss Miriam T. Rooney, trustees.

Mrs. Dwight Plans Holiday in New York

Mrs. John Henry Dwight and her daughter, Miss Mary Dwight, will leave tomorrow for New York, where they will spend the Thanksgiving holidays. On Saturday Miss Dwight will attend the Yale-Princeton football game at New Haven.

Miss Dwight and her daughter will return to their apartment at 2101 Connecticut avenue the first of the week, to remain for about ten days before leaving on December 14 for Canada, where they will spend the Christmas holidays at the Seignory Club.

Rebecca Fiske Engaged to Wed Mr. Marshall, Jr.

Daughter of Col. Fiske Will Marry Descendant of Chief Justice.

Announcement has been made of the betrothal of Miss Rebecca Stone Fiske, daughter of Col. Harold Chamberlayne Fiske, U. S. A., retired, and Mrs. Fiske, of Chattanooga, Tenn., to Mr. St. Julian Ravenel Marshall, Jr., son of Mr. St. Julian Ravenel Marshall, of New York, and the late Mrs. Marshall.

Miss Fiske, who was graduated from Vassar College in June and formerly attended St. Nicholas School of Seattle, Wash., is a descendant of John Fiske, Anthony Pierce and Gregory Stone, of Watertown, Mass. She is the granddaughter of the late Joseph E. Fiske and Katrina Chamberlayne Fiske and the great-granddaughter of the Rev. Israel Chamberlayne, of New York. She is a descendant of the Blount family in North Carolina and the Garland family, of Virginia. Mr. Marshall, on his father's side, is the great-grandson of Chief Justice John Marshall and, through his mother, who was Miss Marie Stuart Lewis, is a direct descendant of Nellie Custis and Martha, Washington.

A.A.U.W. Event To Honor Roper

Commerce Secretary Guest of Honor Tomorrow at Dinner Here.

The Secretary of Commerce, Mr. Daniel C. Roper, will be guest of honor at a dinner given by the Washington Branch, American Association of University Women, at their clubhouse tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock.

Besides Secretary Roper, those at the head table will include Mrs. Roper, Dr. and Mrs. Delos O. Kinnaman, Mr. and Mrs. Howard O. Nichols, Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Evans, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Karl Fenning, Dr. and Mrs. William C. VanVleet, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Herrick and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Nourse.

Following the dinner Secretary Roper will speak on "Economic and Social Problems Confronting Our Nation and the World Today." Mrs. Howard G. Nichols, president of the Washington Branch, will preside.

Parties Scheduled For Players' Show

Schantzes, Hunters to Have Guests at Performance.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Shantz will entertain a party tonight when, at Roosevelt High School Auditorium, the Players' Club of Central Community Center presents the second performance of "The Poor Nut." Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Hunter 3d, who also have a party of friends as their guests at the play, in which Miss Alice Louise Hunter and Miss Katherine Kamerer will play leading feminine parts, and Mr. John Mann the title role, under the direction of Miss Lucy Ann Rogers. Mrs. Elizabeth K. Peoples, who has made a large reservation also, will be unable to be present, but Miss Betty Peoples will be hostess in her place.

Kappa Beta Pi Meets.

Kappa Beta Pi International Legal Sorority will hold a luncheon at the Copper Bowl, 520 Twelfth street, at 12:15 today.

The eighth annual convention of Delta Alpha Sorority closed with a supper dance at the Shoreham Hotel last evening. Miss Emma Edmonds, national president, officiated. Members of the editorial staff of the sorority's publication sponsored the tea given in the Garbo room of the Shoreham Hotel Sunday afternoon. New officers are Miss Elizabeth Beach, president; Mrs. Pearl Lucas, vice president, and Miss Kathryn Cunningham is chairman of the convention committee.

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Thanksgiving DINNER \$2.00
Turkeys from the Cumberland Mountains, accompanied by all the traditional foods of Thanksgiving, served with 5 full courses of delicacies—including steaming soups, succulent vegetables, old-fashioned mince pie, and delicious frozen egg nog to top it off. Dinner Served from 12:30 to 8:00 P. M. Music by National Symphony Trio. 1:00 to 2:00 P. M. and 8:00 to 8:00 P. M. For Reservations Phone National 5469.
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Reception of Truccos Honors de Huneeuses

Ambassador, Three Daughters Hosts at Event for New Counselor and Wife; Guests Include Members of Capital's Diplomatic Corps.

At a reception yesterday afternoon at the Chilean Embassy, the Ambassador, Senor Don Manuel Trucco, and his three daughters entertained in honor of the new Counselor of the Embassy and Senora de Huneeuse, who came to Washington some weeks ago. Senor Huneeuse succeeds Senor Benjamin Cohen, who sailed last Saturday, with Senora de Cohen, for Chile, where he will assume his duties at the foreign office.

The Ambassador, with first one and then another of his daughters, received the guests with Senor and Senora de Huneeuse. The latter is small and very blonde, and yesterday wore a frock of darkest brown trimmed with touches of scarlet and a small hat to match. Senorita Marta Trucco was in a frock of green crepe, while Senorita Graciela Trucco wore a frock of brown crepe, and satin. Senorita Rebecca Trucco was in soft blue, and her cousin, Senorita Ema Gaete, wore a gown of pale gray matelasse crepe.

The guests included members of the Diplomatic Corps and many young friends of "the Trucco girls." While flowers were used for decoration, and were effective with the white damask walls of the drawing rooms and dining room, both of which have draperies of deep jade green satin.

Among the guests were the Charge d'Affaires of Poland and Mme. Sokolowska, the Ambassador of Cuba, Senor Don Guillermo Patterson, and his daughters, Senoritas Zoe and Olga, both of whom took their turns at the tea table; Frau Koerner and her niece, Frauella Magda Korfer, who are visiting at the German Embassy, and who will be joined early next month by Prof. Edmund Koerner, who will come from his home in Germany; Frau Scholz, wife of the First Secretary of the German Embassy, wearing an ensemble of very dark gray, the coat of which was trimmed with mink; the Minister of Panama and Senora de Alfaro, with their debutante daughter, Senorita Amelita Alfaro, wearing a black frock with a black hat trimmed with a military cockade of white cog feathers; Senora de Aranha, wife of the Brazilian Ambassador; Mrs. Campbell Pritchett, in a frock of flame red crepe, and an off-the-face hat of black velvet; Miss Betty West in a suit of taupe velveteen with a tiny hat to match; Miss Diana Rowland, wearing brown; the Charge d'Affaires of Rumania and Mme. Florescu, the Minister of Paraguay and Senora de Bordenave, the Minister of Uruguay, Mr. J. Richling; Mrs. William T. Mann, Mr. and Mrs. James O'Donnell Moran, Mrs. Robert Whitney Imbrie, the Minister Counselor of the Brazilian Embassy, Mr. C. de Freitas-Vale, with the Second Secretary of the embassy, Mr. Decio Moura; the Counselor of the Czechoslovakian Legation, Dr. Josef Nemecek, and Mr. William K. Ryan.

Mrs. Storborg traced the progress of woman's emancipation in this country from the time when Mary Lyon made the first fight for women's rights nearly 100 years ago. In speaking of the influence of women in the United States, she said: "It is the table talk of the country that governs the country, since at the family table are future lawmakers and future lawbreakers."

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Hebrew Sisterhood Hears New Yorker

Mrs. W. D. Storborg Talks on Women in Present Age.

Mrs. William Dick Storborg, chairman of the social service department of the New York Federation of Women's Clubs, was the guest speaker at the donors' luncheon of the Sisterhood of the Washington Hebrew Congregation yesterday at the Mayflower. Her topic was "The Machine Age—The Woman's Age."

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It has brought joy to so many women who thought they never could look young again. Lines are smoothed away, the skin acquires the fresh moist look of youth. Your friends say, "What have you been doing—you are looking too wonderful!" For an appointment to have a Sensation Treatment phone National 4161.

Elizabeth Alden 1147 Connecticut Ave.

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New Make-Up And Manicure Set Is Devised

Attractive Case Containing All Essentials Is Ideal Gift Suggestion.

By Ruth Anne Davis.

HANDCLAPS and a rousing cheer for the beauty expert who devised the new make-up and manicure set. Several months ago she decided that when Christmas came this year she would be ready to offer her clients a gift suggestion as unusual as it is useful. There's no disputing her success. She presents one of the most attractive, certainly one of the most convenient, sets to be found. It includes all the essentials for a splendid make-up job, and everything you could need for a manicure.

There's rouge and lipstick, of course, and you have your choice of a variety of delightful shades. There's also eye shadow, mascara and even eyebrow pencil. Then, there's nail white, cuticle beautifier, cuticle softener, nail grower, cuticle remover, polish remover, polish file, orange stick, emery boards and an excellent pair of nail scissors.

The case, a lovely, blue, black or red leather affair, is a grand size for tucking into the corner of your suitcase, or carrying in your hand if you prefer. You'll rather wonder that anything so small could hold all that it does, but a peep inside will show you how compactly the contents are arranged.

The gentleman who wonders what to give his light of life can hit on no better solution to his problem than this manicure-make-up case.

Tantalizing Perfume.

NIGHT AND DAY! That's a perfume you can't resist! It's as tantalizing as a half-remembered dream—subtly sophisticated—a haunting, intangible fragrance that blends perfectly into your picture whether you are wearing the simplest sports outfit or your most feminine frilly frock.

It adapts itself to your mood. It ties itself up with your personality. It's like a magic potion made by a magician to hold you—and others—spellbound!

It comes in a supremely smart, simple bottle with an unusual many faceted pink stopper.

Attractive Serving Sets.

NONTARNISHABLE and everlasting chrome combined with natural-colored wood make up the attractive serving set consisting of a big fork and spoon in a local novelty shop.

Because of its humble \$1 price, it will come in handy for everyday use.

New Furniture Arrivals.

YOU'LL want to meet the new arrivals! They are real aristocrats and came to this country straight from France. The entire group is "at home" to you any time of the day in a certain attractive shop just off Connecticut avenue.

You'll find lounge chairs that tempt you to sink back on their downy cushions. The wide, high, curved backs are lovely backgrounds. And then the chaise longue, beautifully designed and irresistibly feminine. Love seats, too, quaint and so sure to give that finishing touch to your room.

The boudoir chairs have more charm than you dreamed mere furniture could.

No matter what your interior decorating tastes may be, here's a period furniture that's worth your while seeing. And at prices worth investigating!

Extra Thin Compacts.

IDEAL to carry in a crowded purse are the thin water compact shown in a local store. Some of them look as though they were made of spun silver, others of frosted gold. Not one among them that isn't a little gem!

They are bound to appeal to the fastidious woman who demands beauty as well as service in all accessories.

Call Ruth Anne Davis, of The Washington Post, National 4200, Extension 323, for further information, or write, "including stamped, addressed envelope."

PLEASANT HOMES

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin.

ALADY with a yen for adventure can have a very grand time decorating her kitchen. Because she can take risks with colors and designs that she wouldn't dare in the front part of the house where mistakes come more expensive and are more permanent and prominent. But the most she can do in the kitchen usually involves nothing but a can of paint and a few yards of something that doesn't cost much. So what matters it if she does run a little amuck . . . she can paint it all out with a flourish any time!

For example, there is the lady with the green linoleum . . . who wants something different and special in kitchen decorations. We said—walls, curtains yellow with appliques of bright vegetables sewed around the hem of the curtains and across the cornice. Paint the kitchen table and chairs white and the insides of the white cabinets yellow. Then—cut bright vegetables out of colored oil cloth and paste them up on the walls with rubber cement . . . get the vegetable designs from ads or the children's picture books.

Another plan for a kitchen with green linoleum would be to have the walls white and the curtains of red and white percale print or checked cotton. The table and chairs could be painted white with chair pads of the red and white material. Paint the insides of the white cabinets red and have red oil cloth on the cabinet tops.

Are you planning to refurbish your dining room for Thanksgiving? Send a stamp to Miss Boykin, care of The Post, for her bulletin, "Ideas for Dining Rooms."

Tragic Setbacks Are Noted In Fight for Equality



MRS. ABBY SCOTT BAKER.

Mrs. Abby Baker Discovers, Through Her Work at Geneva, That Increasing Numbers of Women Are Losing Jobs in Europe.

By Hope Ridings Miller.

THE ETERNAL and infernal "woman question" has never been more of a problem than it is today. Within the last hundred years women have made great strides toward achieving equality with men, but the depression years changed the picture. Those who thought victory was forthcoming have been forced to the realization that all women's recently gained rights, including the right to work for money, have been challenged and may be eventually overturned.

Thus the political, economic and social handicap of one-half the human race now, as always, are widening the gap between the rights of men and the rights of women. These are some conclusions of Mrs. Abby Scott Baker, feminist leader, who recently returned from Geneva, where she directed the campaign for equality for women in the last session of the Assembly of the League of Nations.

As a representative of the International Commission of Women, Mrs. Baker was a member of the "Women's consultative committee" composed of women from five international groups. Through this medium she discovered that in increasing numbers women throughout Europe are being forced out of gainful occupations, but are still allowed to do as much work without pay as they will. "It's not a matter of saving women from work, it's saving them from salaries," she said.

Two Reasons for Situation. She mentioned the tragedy of German and Italian women and the dangers involved in the rise of a Fascist philosophy in England and France. She feels women all over the world are in a more precarious situation today than they have ever been, as a result of an attitude of mind that has made them minimize both their accomplishments and their potentialities. She thinks, also, that today in the face of pressure men have brought to bear against them, it is particularly easy for women to slump back upon traditional ways of dependence and futility.

The resentment against women workers on the part of great masses of men, and the apathy of great masses of women themselves is largely responsible for the situation," she said. "We must work harder than ever for equality, in order not to lose entirely the few rights we have already gained."

Discussing the work at Geneva, Mrs. Baker explained that once things get under way there they proceed so speedily you feel most of the time you are in the middle of a high dive.

The chief objection to the equal rights treaty were that "men have no rights that women would not have" and that "the granting of equal rights would remove protective laws for women."

Yet, in Mrs. Baker's belief, "those laws are no more protective to women than to the family as a whole. The maternity law can just as well be interpreted as protection for the new-born child, and the mother's pension law, in reality, presentation of family welfare," she said.

Insidious Gestures. Mrs. Baker is convinced that "equal rights with men" for women would settle once and for all the "woman problem."

She regards the back-to-the-kitchen movements in Germany and Italy as insidious gestures to debase the position of women throughout the world. Forcing women to work at home, without pay, she believes would be paying too high a price for good housekeeping—a price computed in terms of frustration and destruction of personality.

Declaring that "Nothing is ever finished in Geneva, though much is started," Mrs. Baker said one vote can kill a resolution when it is view of the world to the fact that the Montevideo Nationality Treaty is open to the adherence of all governments; and the Assembly recommended the study of the whole question of the political and civil status of women by governments and women's organizations with a view to further consideration of the question.

A Diet of Milk Is Worst Thing For Ill Child

By Alice Clarissa Richmond.

THE DOCTOR'S last order was, "No solid food for Tommy while he runs a temperature." He did not specify further, supposing that little Mrs. Brown knew what was and what was not solid food. But she was new at the game of baby-feeding and at once took cereals and vegetables out of Tommy's diet, reducing him to milk only.

When the doctor paid his next call, the baby was unexpectably and undeniably worse. "You gave him no solid food?" he asked. "No," replied Mrs. Brown in all innocence, "only milk."

Milk, in spite of its deceptively fluid appearance, is a solid food and very concentrated food at that. It becomes curds when it reaches the stomach, and as a result requires energy for its digestion. A child with fever should not have to use its strength in digestive processes, and it should, on the other hand, have plenty of liquids in its system. It craves water and needs it.

A liquid diet consists of the juice of fruit and tomatoes, and a great deal of it, plus a large amount of water. Sometimes the physician will permit a little mutton or chicken broth, or perhaps rice and barley-water for variety, but he most certainly does not mean milk.

The doctors themselves do not realize the number of young mothers and inexperienced nurses who consider milk a liquid diet, or they would make it a rule to specify more clearly what they mean by their directions. Many a child suffering from summer-sickness has its condition aggravated by its mother's ignorance of the fact that the milk which she hopes is keeping up its strength and relieving its fever is probably the worst thing she could give it, because it is not liquid but solid food.

This BUSINESS of LIVING

Married Woman Makes Thoughtful Contribution to Discussion of Married Men Versus Single Girls; Champions the Latter.

By Mary Haworth.

DEAR MISS HAWORTH: Will you pardon me for intruding on this discussion of young girls versus married men which has been launched through your column? Only a few days ago I was speaking to a woman whose name is well known in the field of professional workers. She echoed a sentiment I have long entertained when she said: "A man is as decent as a woman wants him to be."

"It is my belief that as women, we are not sufficiently objective in advising our girls regarding the tremendous spiritual responsibility which is theirs. A married man makes advances to a girl. Perhaps these advances are made in purely adventurous spirit and she foolishly takes them seriously. Perhaps they are propounded with an undercurrent of evil intent. But whatever the emotion or intent, the color and design they take rest with the girl."

She can be coarse and flirtatious and lead him on. She can be stiff and prudish and repel him. Or she can give him credit for the best and lead him into finer channels of thought. I don't agree with you that men judge women by the company they keep. Few men who are flirtatiously inclined will resist approaching every girl with whom they come in contact, and there are some sufficiently unporting to take advantage of their superior position.

Only a knowledge of the power of mental suggestion, coupled with a woman's wit, can maintain equilibrium in the latter case. I think it would be tremendously helpful to "Louise," whose letter you answered in your column November 19, if she would cast aside false modesty, develop a disarming frankness and a saving sense of humor and see these men as the little boys they really are.

Now, I would like to put a question to you, and through your column to all thinking and influential women: Would our girls be as tragically tangled up as they are in these triangular affairs if we, as responsible adults, provided healthy channels of social contact between our unmarried sons and daughters whose days are spent working and whose opportunities for meeting and wisely choosing their mates are so pitifully limited?

Thinking people having mostly their eyes in mind are constantly crying out for playgrounds and recreational centers to prevent the development of criminals. In the name of future mothers, I ask for community centers which will provide wholesome fun and social velum for all our healthy-minded young workers.

All girls who go with married men are not bad girls. Some carry in their hearts while doing so a bitter defiance of a social order which has no thought for human

200 N. Y. Girls Spend \$10,000 Each on Debut

NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—Debutantes of the world's largest city will spend about \$2,000, 000 this season to enter society and to remind eligible bachelors they are ready for marriage.

A Manhattan socialite said tonight that the families of 200 debutantes will spend approximately \$10,000 each on their daughters' parties to earn for them a place among the city's elite.

"In the past three years some of our wealthiest families have cut down on 'social' expenditures," the informant said. "This year, however, they are willing to spend money again."

So powerful is her position in New York society that this woman who helps the debts blossom, can virtually dictate a socially up-and-coming family or neatly deposit them into the city's most exclusive circles.

This winter socially minded mothers will pay her \$500 for the privilege of using her carefully culled list of eligible young males to dance attendance at their daughter's parties.

"It isn't necessary to spend all that money to launch your daughter into society," she admitted. "When I say \$10,000, I am speaking of the formal ball. The deb can emerge in other ways."

Here's her budgetary advice for those who would do it right. Ballroom, \$500; music, \$1,300; supper, \$1,750; champagne, \$2,000; flowers, \$2,500 (most expensive item this year); entertainment, \$500 (although it could be \$5,000); mineral water, \$250; "invitations," \$800; tips, \$400; total, \$10,000.

Be sure, she says, to send out 3,000 invitations for the party. About 1,000 will show up.

The average deb allowance this year is less than usual, she figures, about \$175 a month. A smart wardrobe to see her through the winter should not run more than \$3,000, and in some cases a good deal less.

And there's one other expense to keep in mind—the chaperons who beam down from the balcony. These can be procured for \$4 apiece.

Impressive American Republic Dining Room Group (China Cabinet Shows) at

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HIGH QUALITY FURNITURE IS USUALLY HIGH PRICED

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All Velvet Gown Is Leader In the Fashion Parade



Many Have Jeweled Clips, Buckles and Belts in Medieval Style; Dresses of Treebark Lame Tremendously Popular.

By Amos Parrish.

NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—When the family—or guests—or both—gather round the Thanksgiving table, the ladies will be wrapped in gowns festive as the occasion. Perhaps gowns of velvet in glowing tones, or black . . . perhaps dresses interwoven with sparkling metal threads . . . or dresses of gleaming lame, like molten gold or silver.

The all-velvet gown is certainly a winner this season! Most of the smartest have full, graceful sleeves and skirt, and are shirred here and there till they fit like a sheath. An inky black velvet dress is sketched above at the right.

Many of these velvet dresses are livened up with multicolored jeweled clips and belt buckles and whole jeweled belts, in true medieval fashion. For this year fashion has turned back history's pages . . . found her inspiration for costumes in the days of King Arthur and Queen Guinevere—or Lorenzo di Medici—and Michelangelo. Hence the glowing renaissance colors—purples like crushed grapes, wine reds, deep greens and blues. The dress sketched at the right might come in any of these shades, or in one of those sparkling jewel colors.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Strictly Speaking

What About These

1. Is gourmand (a glutton) pronounced GOR-mand or GOOR-mand?

2. What is the correct pronunciation for Nîmes (a city in southern France)?

3. What type of person is a pusillanimous one?

Check Here.

1. The English pronunciation is GOR-mand; the French, goor-mahn. When the word is spelled goormand, it is called GOR-mand.

2. NEM. Also spelled Nimes, but pronounced the same.

3. One who is weak or mean in spirit; cowardly. pusillanimous (the "a" is as in "ran").

Fight on Cancer In Early Stages May Check It

Thorough Physical Examination Required to Detect Its Presence.

By Dr. Irving S. Cutter.

DESPITE the terror that cancer has inspired in many quarters, we are warranted in considering the disease with optimism if treatment can be begun during the early stages. The chief objective therefore is prompt recognition. This means that physicians may be called upon a bit more frequently, but as a result cancer will be discovered before it has passed beyond possible remedy.

The presence of cancer can be detected only by the most thorough physical examination—one that may include X-ray studies and even a microscopic investigation of the cells involved. The conclusions arrived at will determine the nature of the attack that can be made upon the disease with the greatest amount of certainty.

Fright Should Be Avoided.

If cancer is suspected or found, the patient is entitled to have presented to him the most hopeful aspect of the situation consistent with truth. It is rarely safe to pronounce the verdict "cancer" except in the face of absolute, uncontradictable evidence. On the other hand the patient should be willing—even anxious—that the physician gather the necessary data for his (the patient's) protection. Discerning and humane physicians can make thorough examinations without announcing baldly to the patient that the search for cancer is on.

It is not a sign of a warped mentality to be alert about one's physical condition, although there are many individuals who unquestionably entertain unfounded fears relative to their physical well-being. If the reading of this article leads a hundred persons to consult their physicians and if, out of this entire number, one case of early cancer is found and properly treated, the unnecessary apprehension that may be caused on the part of a few will be more than justified.

Warning Signals.

We must not ignore simple, obvious conditions that demand investigation. Any sore that does not heal readily, particularly if it is about the face or in the mouth, or any abnormal discharge of blood must be regarded with suspicion. After all, cancer is a personal problem for each of us, and intelligent interpretation of information on the subject will lead to the saving of thousands of lives yearly.

Copyright, 1935.

What Republican do you think would make the best candidate for the G. O. P. in the Presidential elections next year? What do the voters of the country think? See "America Speaks" in this Sunday's Post for the name of the man leading the G. O. P.'s lists at this time.

Helen Lee
BEAUTY SALON

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1106 Vermont Ave. N.W.
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"Beauty for a Purpose,
Not for a Price."

DISTINCTIVE PERMANENTS
of Unparalleled Beauty—Complete . . . \$5

Male Haircutters Open Till 7 P. M.

THE NEW Jelleff's Christmas Sale!

1214-1220 F Street

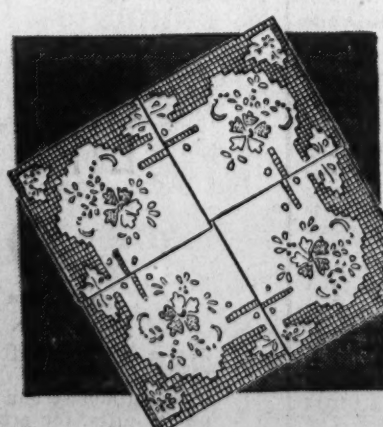
Linen Handkerchief Hand-Embroidered in China!

50c Handkerchiefs

29c

75c, \$1 Handkerchiefs

59c



A profusion of beautiful styles—with finest hand-embroidery, hand stonings, hand-appliques on sheer fine linens—lavish elaborate Applique types. White, pastels, street shades. Without a doubt this is your opportunity. Anticipate Christmas and indulge your own taste for fine handkerchiefs.

Men's 7c Sheer Irish Linen Handkerchiefs—Applique-type hand-embroidered initials . . . 59c

On The Air Today

It is with a growing sense of amazement that I realize that for one year I have been virtually shut out from the radio world at large. In that period, in which residence was maintained in a large apartment building, every conceivable type of electrical gadget and device conspired with a score of its neighbors to garble up radio reception from any station other than Washington's four.

That in itself should not have proven particularly annoying, since the cream of the day's air grid is provided Washingtonians through the facilities of the C. B. S., two N. B. C. and Inter-city net stations here in the District.

But not always was reception clean and clear, even from this excellent quarter. And the idea of catching a program not available through the local stations was alien to my existence.

From time to time, readers have phoned or written regarding programs broadcast from WOR in Newark or WLW, Cincinnati. Occasionally some one asks whether a football game from a Chicago station can be heard in the late afternoon here in Washington.

And I was helpless to provide satisfactory answers to many of these inquiries for the very good reason that I felt fortunate, indeed, if I was able to hear the Warnings from WJVS or our own Post Spelling Bees from WMAL. The idea of listening to WOR in the day time was utterly absurd with my situation of the last year.

But now—ah, the world is my apple. A new location free of electrical disturbances and the added thrills of leaping about the continents by means of all-wave reception. For months I have been forced to listen short-wave reception because of the abominable reception conditions above mentioned. And now that the experiment is on I must confess it holds no little fascination.

The first night's dallying with the all-wave frequencies produced the phenomenon of a sports event being broadcast by a British station at what must have been 3 a. m. in England. (My conclusion was that the program I heard was an electrical transcription of an afternoon event.) And the voice of the gentleman who gives police calls from Seymour, Ind., was as loud and clear as a local music broadcast station. If you like Spanish flavor to your music, I have discovered that Cuba's COCO is as reliable as one of the home transmitters.

For the spice that traditionally

accompanied variety, I at last can recommend short-wave without qualification.

High spots today: Joe and Harry: Back again at WOL after an absence of two years in the West and Middle West, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, at 10:45 a. m.

Frank Munn: Sings the number most frequently requested of him, "Somewhere a Voice Is Calling," 144th time he has sung it on the air, WJVS, at 8.

Ethel Waters: With the Southernaires. Hall Johnson, choir, and Frank Wilson (from "Porgy and Bess"), in "Song of Thanksgiving," WRC, at 2:30.

Mary Eastman: Guests again with Lawrence Tibbett, WJVS, at 8:30.

Ethel Shutta: Guest star with Ben Bernie, WMAL, at 9. (She's George Olson's wife, as you already know.)

Helen Hayes: In "Child of Mystery," ninth chapter of "The New Penny," WMAL, at 9:30.

Community Chest: Parade of personalities, by "Radio Joe," WMAL, at 8.

Several requests have been received again in the last week for copies of the words used in The Post Spelling Bees, weekly from WMAL on Thursdays. Because of the length of the list it is impossible to provide copies—but any interested listener is cordially invited to come to this desk and copy off as many words as he likes.

Requests continue to come in from listeners who wish to form teams or otherwise participate in the bees. I would suggest that such spellers form the team first—and then apply for a Thursday night date.

J. H. H.

Business Men to Boom Borah for Presidency

New York, Nov. 25 (AP)—The groundwork for a professional and business movement to elect United States Senator William E. Borah to the Presidency was laid today at a meeting of business men.

It was announced that a "Borah-for-President" campaign will be under way officially on December 11 at a mass meeting in historic Cooper Union. Senator Borah will be invited to address the meeting. Today's meeting was held at the office of Dr. Edward T. Curran with about a dozen business and professional men in attendance.

Dr. Curran, who is president of the Cooper Union, said that the campaign will be conducted in a businesslike manner, without the usual political maneuvering.

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The Federal Diary

Registered in U. S. Patent Office.

By Morgan Baker.

PROTESTS are arising from Government employes organizations over the order at Navy Department, which prohibits circulation of a n. d. collections during working hours at naval establishments.

The wording of the order apparently is sufficiently inclusive to cover a 11 forms of such activity, affecting any organization of employes, whether labor unions, recreational and benevolent groups or individuals.

The order, made public yesterday, follows, in part: "The circulation of sample copies, circulars, election cards, etc., and the solicitation of subscriptions to publications, or orders for purchase of stocks, bonds or merchandise and of memberships in organizations, by employees and others shall not be permitted in the Navy Department or at naval shore establishments during working hours."

"Such activities as indicated above may be permitted outside of working hours provided written application therefor is approved by the Secretary of the Navy for the Navy Department and headquarters of the United States Marine Corps, and for shore establishments by the commanding officer."

The concern felt by Navy Department employees is expressed in a typical letter that reached E. Claude Babcock, president of the American Federation of Government Employees, last night as follows:

"Does the order mean that no body can be asked to join any labor organization without specific approval of the Secretary of the Navy or the commanding officer?"

"Does it mean that an employee while in the confines of a Navy yard shall be prohibited from asking another employee to join a church, a benefit association or a club, without first getting formal approval? Does it mean that employees may not collect money, outside of working hours, for any organization, for flowers for a deceased co-worker or to send to a sick co-worker in a hospital? Is it intended to prohibit Government employees from forming any kind of association or acting through group effort to improve their economic, spiritual or social welfare?"

"Does it mean that our group insurance organization must be disbanded? In short, just what may we do and what may we not do under this order?"

Sympathy is Extended. We join with employees of Federal Deposits Insurance Corporation in extending sympathy to Miss Helen Rayner, who died of pneumonia over the week-end.

Miss Rayner, an honor graduate of Smith College, and formerly with a banking firm in Baltimore, recently was appointed to a position with the Federal Deposits Insurance Corporation. Through an unavoidable delay, the announcement of Miss Rayner's appointment appeared in this column following her death.

Clair Bresler (C), Adjutant General's Office, invites all employees in the State, War and Navy Building, who are interested in contract or duplicate bridge to contact him in Miscellaneous Files Section, Room 480. A bridge club is being organized under auspices

of Raymond Key and Milton Levy, both of Washington Navy Yard.

JORDAN'S Radio Service NA. 3223

Factory Trained Men will check your set thoroughly, test the tubes, aerial and ground connections and make any minor adjustments.

If any repair work is necessary this \$1 service charge will apply on labor cost.

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of A. G. O. Lodge, No. 2, American Federation of Government Employees.

Diary Guest Tickets. F. P. P. or C appear after your name in this column, call in person on the Federal Diary editor today only, between 3:30 and 5 p. m. You will receive tickets to one of the following Loew's theaters: F. Loew's Fox (Ed. Lowry, State Brothers and other acts; screen, Three Marx Brothers in "A Night at the Opera"); or to P. Loew's Palace (second week of Clark Gable, Charles Laughton and Franchot Tone in "Moby-Dick on the Bounty"); or to C. Loew's Columbia (stage, Adrienne, the international mental marvel; screen, William Powell and Rosalind Russell in "Rendezvous").

Song of Songs. I've heard the Lorelei singing, Each operative star, But your words, Miss McNally, Were sweeter, finer, far.

"Install the Merit System. And make it really true! Your theme entranced me, lady; I'd hark all night to you."

If merit were the standard, What would the service be? Taxpayers would be happy, That miracle to see!

RALPH L. EGAN (F), Commerce.

Taylor Rhoades, Federal Housing Administration, will gladly furnish information to his co-workers on amateur or professional flying. He is treasurer of the National Association of Air Legion.

Returns to Drug Post. Dr. J. J. Durrett, of New York, has been reappointed chief of the Drug Division, Food and Drug Administration, and will take charge of the work early in January, it is announced.

Dr. Durrett returns to his former post after an absence of about four years, during which time he was engaged in commercial work and was associated with E. R. Squibb & Sons, of New York. He originally entered the service for the Food and Drug Administration in May, 1928, and resigned in August, 1931.

Before entering the service, Dr. Durrett had 14 years' experience in the practice of medicine, as a city health officer and as a surgeon in the Public Health Service. He holds B.S., M.S. and Ph. D. degrees from the University of Alabama and the M.D. from Harvard.

As chief of the drug division, Dr. Durrett will be in control of the work involved in the enforcement of those provisions of the Federal food and drugs act applying to drugs, medicines and veterinary preparations.

Raymond Key and Milton Levy, both of Washington Navy Yard,

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of Raymond Key and Milton Levy, both of Washington Navy Yard.

are planning a trip to Canada over the Thanksgiving holidays.

Wyzanski Is Honored. Headed by Secretary Frances Perkins, employees and officials of the Department of Labor honored Charles E. Wyzanski, jr., last night at a farewell dinner at the Army-Navy Club.

The resignation of Wyzanski as solicitor for the department to become special assistant to the Attorney General, became effective yesterday.

Turner W. Battle acted as toastmaster at the party, which was informal. One of the most popular New Deal executives, Wyzanski became department solicitor several years ago while still in his twenties.

Minerals Are Described. Dr. E. P. Henderson, mineralogist, National Museum, describes a new mineral, which he calls "stegerrite," in the current issue of the American Mineralogist. The new mineral is named in honor of Dr. George Steiger, formerly chief chemist of the Geological Survey.

In the same number of this journal, Jewell J. Glass (F), Geological Survey, has an article on "the Pegmatite Minerals from near Amelia, Va."

Miss Catherine G. M. Reilly, Identification Division, Federal Bureau of Investigation, is reported to be recovering at Georgetown Hospital from an attack of appendicitis.

ABOUT 35 persons employed in Presidential Letter Division, WPA, are reported to have been placed in more permanent positions in other divisions of WPA through the personal efforts of Frank C. Hollister (F), division chief.

A number of typists, stenographers, clerks, accountants and engineers are among those transferred from the stencil cutting and reproducing work of Mr. Hollister's division into positions more adapted to their past training.

Employees of Presidential Letter Division, WPA, are planning a "Get Together" dance at the Lee House December 7.

Q.—Who was the Government clerk who became Postmaster General? Mrs. E. T. House (C).

A.—You probably have in mind Frank Harris Hitchcock who served in the Cabinet from 1909 to 1913.

Q.—Has any of the Government departments a collection of Bibles? L. D. Coleman (C).

A.—The Library of Congress contains a large collection of Bibles, information as to where and when they can be seen may be obtained at the information desk there. Besides the famous Gutenberg Bible, the collection contains the first Bible printed in America, which was the John Eliot Indian Bible; the first Bible printed in America in a foreign language (German, in 1743), and the first Bible printed in English (1782).

2 Found in Fire Ruins; Double Murder Feared. Jackson, Miss., Nov. 25 (AP)—The charred bodies of two men were found in the ruins of a burned residence near here today and officers believed they had been murdered.

Sheriff Virden Threll identified the men as Leslie P. Penton, 40, and Phil E. Davis, 38, who lived in the house. The skull of the body identified as Penton's appeared to have been crushed.

Fire Destroys Store. Burlington, N. C., Nov. 25 (AP)—Fire which apparently started in a carload of matches stored among the stock destroyed the Standard Grocery Co.'s building here and its contents early today. Officials of the concern estimated the loss at between \$100,000 and \$150,000.

FAMED FOR COMFORT, CONVENIENCE, COURTESY THE BILTMORE NEW YORK

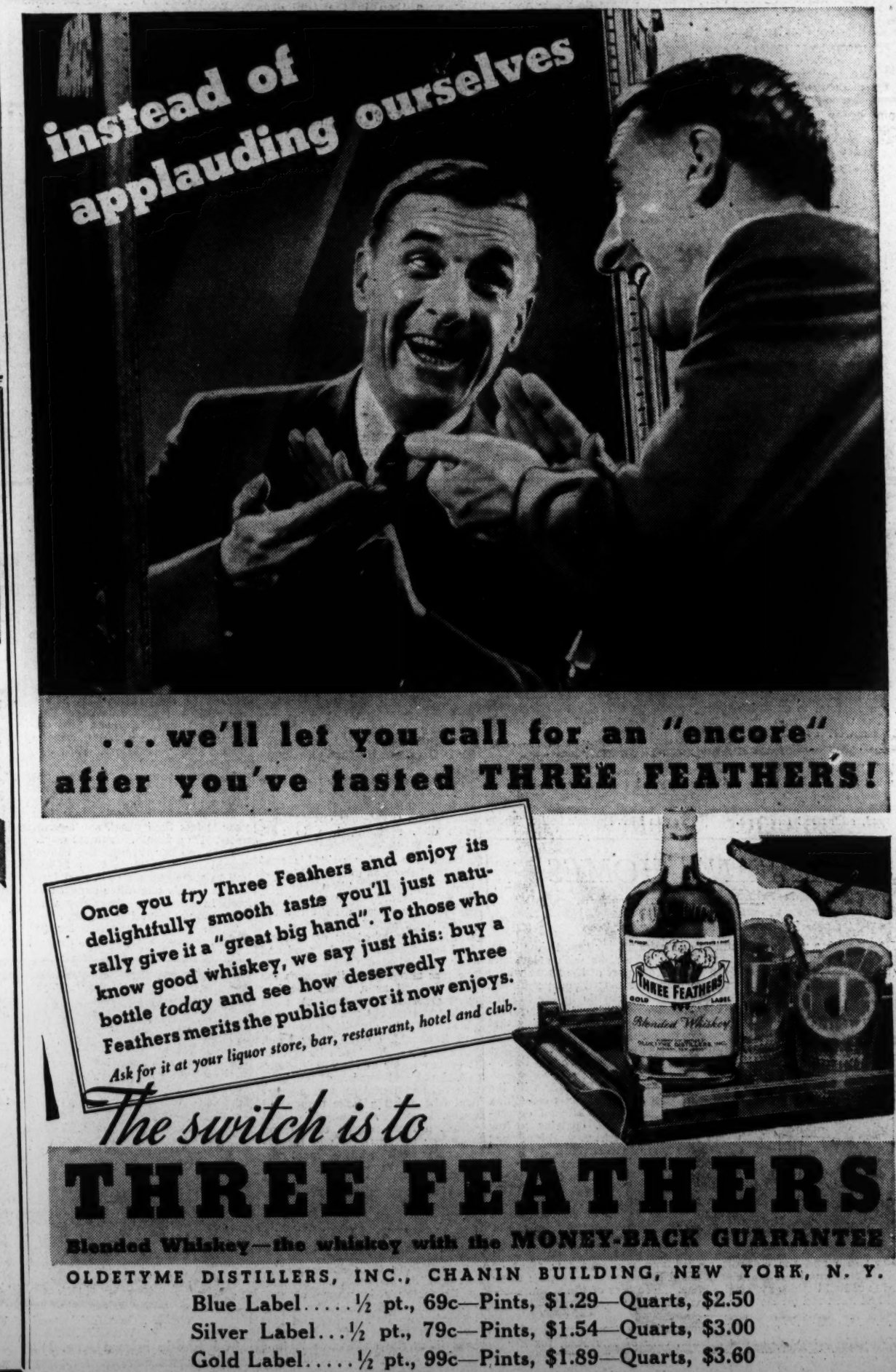
Equipped to meet every need of a distinguished clientele Single rooms from \$4

MADISON AVENUE AT 43RD STREET

Adjacent to Grand Central

DAVID B. MULLIGAN President

Try Post Want Ads for Results



instead of applauding ourselves

... we'll let you call for an "encore" after you've tasted THREE FEATHERS!

Once you try Three Feathers and enjoy its delightfully smooth taste you'll just naturally give it a "great big hand". To those who know good whiskey, we say just this: buy a bottle today and see how deservedly Three Feathers merits the public favor it now enjoys. Ask for it at your liquor store, bar, restaurant, hotel and club.

The switch is to

THREE FEATHERS

Blended Whiskey—the whiskey with the MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE

OLDETYPE DISTILLERS, INC., CHANIN BUILDING, NEW YORK, N. Y.

Blue Label . . . 1/2 pt., 69c—Pints, \$1.29—Quarts, \$2.50

Silver Label . . . 1/2 pt., 79c—Pints, \$1.54—Quarts, \$3.00

Gold Label . . . 1/2 pt., 99c—Pints, \$1.89—Quarts, \$3.60

The Post Radio Time-Table

Tuesday, January 26 Washington Eastern Standard Time.

WRC	WMAL	WOL	WJVS
316M-595KC	476M-630KC	229M-1,310KC	206M-1,460KC
6:00			Elder Michaux 6:00
6:15			" " 6:15
6:30	Gordon		R. F. D. 6:30
6:45	Hittman		" " 6:45
7:00	"	Grab Bag	Musical Clock 7:00
7:15	"	Sons of Pioneers	News 7:15
7:30	"	Philosophy	Art Brown 7:30
7:45	"	"	" " 7:45
8:00	"	Morning Devotions	Art Brown 8:00
8:15	"	Sixties	" " 8:15
8:30	"	Cheerios	Art Brown 8:30
8:45	"	"	" " 8:45
9:00	"	News	Jack Ward 9:00
9:15	Richard Leibert	Breakfast Club	Police Flashes 9:15
9:30	Grace and Scotty	"	P. G. A. Program 9:30
9:45	The Wife Saver	"	Gothamaires 9:45
10:00	News	"	" " 10:00
10:15	Home Sweet Home	Edward MacHugh	Variety and Value 10:15
10:30	Gypsy Trail	"	Today's Children 10:30
10:45	Shades of Blue	"	The Doctor Says 10:45
11:00	Ida Bailey Allen	Marina Band	" " 11:00
11:15	Sons of Pioneers	"	Raven Tudor 11:15
11:30	"Your Child"	"	Morning Musicals 11:30
11:45	Piano Recital	"	Views of the News 11:45

AFTERNOON PROGRAMS.

12:00	Three Scamps	Simpson Boys	Luncheon Concert	Voice of Exper.	12:00
12:15	Honeyboy	S'fras News	Caribbean	Blue Boys	12:15
12:30	Merry-Go-Round	Farm, Home	Hour Luncheon	Mary Martin	12:30
12:45	Merry Madcaps	"	"	"	12:45
1:00	Dick Fidler's	"	"	Balladeers	1:00
1:15	Orchestra	"	"	Musical Novelties	1:15
1:30	Raymond Moley	Castles of Romance	Olive Jenkins	"	1:30
1:45	"	Dot and Will	"	Three-Quarter Time	1:45
2:00	N. B. C. Music	Words and Music	Rhythm Revue	Between B'kends	2:00
2:15	"	Guild	"	Happy Lewis	2:15
2:30	A Song of	Golden Melodies	"	Revue American	2:30
2:45	Thanksgiving	"	"	School of the Air	2:45
3:00	Pat Kennedy	Nellie Revell	"	Afternoon Concert	3:00
3:15	Ma Perkins	"	"	The Silver Flute	3:15
3:30	Vic and Sids	"	"	Mills Brothers	3:30
3:45	The O'Neils	"	"	King's Jesters	3:45
4:00	Woman's Radio	Betty and Bob	"	Today's Winners	4:00
4:15	"	Review	Gale Page	"	4:15
4:30	Sundown Revue	"	"	Tea Time	4:30
4:45	Women's Clubs	"	"	"	4:45
5:00	Chasin' the Blues	Your Health	"	One-Time	5:00
5:15	"	"	"	Opportunities	5:15
5:30	James Wilkinson	Singing Lady	"	Famous Voices	5:30
5:45	Clara, Lu and Em	Orphan Annie	"	Kitt's Hour	5:45

EVENING PROGRAMS.

6:00	Bulletin Board	News	Today in Sports	Buck Rogers
6:15	Sports Review	Board of Trade	Your Investments	Arch McDonald
6:30	News	Bill Coyle	News	S. Gillilan
6:45	The Word Man	Lowell Thomas	Government Family Champions	
7:00	Amos 'n' Andy	Easy Aces	John Lawrence	Myrt and Marg
7:15	Popeye the Sailor	Lotus Orchestra	News Spotlight	Martha and Hon
7:30	Jackie Heller	Radio Joe and Dinner Dance	Kate Smith	
7:45	Your Government	His Budget Boys	Music	Boke Carter
8:00	Lois Reisman's	Crime Closes	Frank Wheeler	Lawender and
8:15	Lois Reisman's	Crime Closes	Five-Star Fine	Old Lady
8:30	Lady Esther	Edgar A. Guest	Wonderland Boys	Lawrence
8:45	Serenade	"	Detective Stories	Tibbels
9:00	NTG and His	Ben Bernie	Cabanettes	Camel Caravan
9:15	Girls	"	Lad and Lass	"
9:30	Junbo	Helen Hayes	Organ Recital	Fred Waring's
9:45	"	"	Lies Thane	Orchestra
10:00	Sigmund Romberg	Wendall Hall	Hawaiian Sunlight	"
10:15	Great Moments	POSTALION	Tollefson and Weir	"
10:30	Great Moments	M. Williams	"	March of Time
10:45	of History	"	Orchestra Camp Provi And	M. Jennings
11:00	Night Owl	News	Lampit Hour	Harry Albert's
11:15	News	Stumber Hour	"	Orchestra
11:30	Madrigaria's Or.	"	Benci's Budapest	Gick Dickinson
11:45	Joan Crawford	"	Gypsies	Orchestra
12:00	Lotus Orchestra	Shander	Sign off	News
12:15	"	Sign off	"	H. Kay's Or
12:30	Joe Kinn's	"	"	Phil Scott's
12:45	Orchestra	"	"	Orchestra

Recipes Submitted in Weekly Contest Provide Christmas Cookies With Keeping Qualities

Baking Now Allows More Time for Holiday Tasks

Directions for Making Delicacies Selected for Prizes Are Printed; Mrs. Daisy B. Ward Sponsors Black Walnut Cookies.

YOUR CUPBOARD won't be bare during the Christmas holidays if you follow the suggestions offered by many of the women who entered The Post Christmas cookie contest last week. These women are baking their Christmas cookies early, three or four weeks in advance of the holiday season, so that the final rush of wrapping Christmas presents won't be interrupted by the hustle and bustle of kitchen activity.

Many of the recipes entered last week in the final contest of this recipe series conducted by The Post were for cookies that have excellent keeping qualities. These are the types of cookies that are best selected if you, too, are planning to do your Christmas baking early.

The prize-winning recipes in last week's Post contest for Christmas cookies are printed for your approval.

Black Walnut Cookies.

1/2 cup shortening
2 cups brown sugar
2 eggs, beaten
1 cup chopped black walnuts
1 teaspoon vanilla
3 cups pastry flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon soda
1-3 cup milk

Cream shortening and sugar. Add eggs, then nuts and vanilla. Stir well. Fold in flour, which has been sifted with salt and soda, alternately with milk. Beat vigorously. Drop by teaspoons on greased cookie sheet. Bake in a hot oven (400 degrees F.) until light brown. Makes about five dozen cookies.

MRS. DAISY B. WARD,
Brandywine, Md.

Panama Christmas Cookies.

1 cup sugar
3/4 cup lard or vegetable shortening
2 eggs
2 1/2 cups raw oatmeal
1 1/2 cups seeded raisins, cut
2 cups flour
1 teaspoon soda
1 teaspoon cinnamon
Pinch salt

Cream well sugar and shortening. Add well beaten eggs. Sift together flour, cinnamon, soda and salt and add to first mixture. Mix raisins and oatmeal and add to other mixture.

Mold by hand into balls size of hickory nut and flatten a little. Place an inch apart in greased pan as they spread in baking. Bake at 375 degrees Fahrenheit about 15 minutes.

Batter will be stiff, but that is as it should be. These are delicious and will keep well.

MRS. P. H. SATON,
1312 Allison street northeast.

Fancy Christmas Cookies.

1/2 cup apricot pulp
1 pint honey
4 eggs
1 teaspoon mace
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
1/2 cup chopped nuts
2 tablespoons cream
2 cups flour, sifted
1 teaspoon soda
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup shredded coconut

Heat pulp, stir in honey and enough flour to make stiff dough. Add beaten yolks. Mix till smooth, then add cream. Add 2 cups flour sifted with spices, soda and salt. Then add nuts and coconut and fold in beaten whites. Roll 1/4 inch thick and cut in fancy shapes. Bake in a moderate oven 15 minutes.

MRS. G. W. BOYER,
2804 Fourteenth street northwest.

Mother's Favorite Cookies.

5 eggs
1 pound sugar
1 cup butter
1 cup thick sour cream
2 teaspoons soda
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 teaspoon vanilla

Enough sifted flour to make a dough stiff enough to roll easily. Cream butter, add sugar and cream until light and fluffy. Add cream to beaten eggs, add to creamed butter and sugar, add flavoring; add 2 cups flour sifted with soda and baking powder. Then add enough more flour to roll easily. Roll thin on floured board. Cut with cookie cutter, put a raisin or a piece of walnut in the center of each. Bake in a moderate oven until light brown.

For Christmas the rolled dough may be cut out with a doughnut cutter. This will give you the form of a holly wreath. Before baking

Allspice Not Mixture; Gets Name From Flavor

"If a recipe calls for allspice," asked the bride, "why does it also have cinnamon, ginger and such things in it? Isn't allspice a mixture of spices as its name implies?"

Allspice is not a mixture. It is the fruit of a West Indian tree, about the size of a small pea, and a spice in its own right. It derives its name from the fact that its flavor approximates a blend of spices, but actually it is a spice in its own right.

Marinade Gives Flavor To Salad Materials

A marinade is used to give flavor to salad materials and is made by mixing oil, salt, lemon juice or vinegar (sometimes onion juice). The vegetables, fish or meat may

stand an hour or so in the marinade before using. When several vegetables are to be used, each one should be marinated separately. For serving, these vegetables may be combined, or placed on lettuce leaves in small individual mounds.

Baked Carrots Served With Lemon Butter Sauce

Carrots may come to the table baked in their skins, with plenty of butter and seasonings. You may serve lemon butter sauce with them, which is made by melting three

tablespoons of butter to one tablespoon of lemon juice. Pour sauce over baked carrots just before serving. Select carrots that are uniform in size. Wash well and leave in their jackets. Arrange in a well-buttered glass baking dish, dot generously with butter and season.

FOODS for the FEAST!

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All Stores Will Remain
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Wednesday, Nov. 27

BAKING NEEDS

ROYAL BAKING
Powder 6-oz. Can 20c

GLACE
Cherries 5-oz. Pkg. 15c

GLACE CHERRIES AND
Pineapple 5-oz. Pkg. 15c

BULK
Citron 1-lb. 29c

ORANGE OR LEMON
Peel 3-oz. Pkg. 25c

PACKAGE
Currants 15-oz. Pkg. 14c

DROMEDARY
Coconut 4-oz. Pkg. 9c

STUART
Pecans 1-lb. 25c

SUN MAID
Raisins 3 15-oz. Pkg. 25c

XXXX
Sugar 1-lb. 8c

BROWN
Sugar 1-lb. 8c

STOKELY'S FINEST
CRANBERRY
SAUCE 16-oz. can 15c



FRESHLY KILLED
TURKEYS lb. 35c

Freshly killed birds that have been carefully selected so that you may not have the slightest disappointment at your Thanksgiving table. May we suggest that you place your order today—we will gladly hold it until Wednesday night.

BAKING

Chickens 3 1/2 to 4 pound Average . . lb. 33c

SANICO FRYING
Chickens lb. 38c

DUCKS, GEESE & CAPONS MAY BE
HAD ON SPECIAL ORDER

PORK LOIN

ROAST Whole or Half lb. 29c

Select Pork Chops lb. 35c

End Pork Chops . . lb. 29c

Sauerkraut . . . 2 lbs. 9c

SANICO

HAMS Whole or Half lb. 32c

Briggs Scrapple . . lb. 18c

Briggs Pork Pudding lb. 18c

Swift's Premium Bacon lb. 45c

SIRLOIN

STEAK XX Economy lb. 33c

Porterhouse XX Economy lb. 35c

Top Round XX Economy lb. 31c

Bottom Round XX Economy lb. 29c

SANITARY'S PURE PORK
SAUSAGE lb. 31c

PIGGY WIGGLY

SANICO FRUIT CAKES
SANICO LIGHT
6-lb. \$3.45 3-lb. \$2.10
JUMBO DARK
6-lb. \$1.25 2-lb. 49c

HOLIDAY NEEDS

SANICO
Vanilla 2-oz. Bot. 17c

AIRWAY
Coffee 17c

LEMON
Extract 1/2-oz. Bot. 9c

KARO BLUE LABEL
Syrup 1 1/4-lb. Can 14c

SWANS DOWN
Cake Flour . . . 2 1/4-lb. Pkg. 32c

SEALCOT
Milk 3 Tall Cans 17c

MUSSELMAN'S
Apple Sauce 2 No. 2 Cans 15c

DEL MONTE PICNIC
Asparagus . . . 10 1/2-oz. Cans 15c

DULANY SWEET
Potatoes 24-oz. Can 10c

LANG'S or LIBBY'S
Sauer Kraut 2 Lge. Cans 15c

SANICO
Peas 2 No. 2 Cans 29c

NONE SUCH
MINCE MEAT
"Like Mother Used to Make" 2 9 oz. pkgs. 25c



Pitted Dates Marvin 3 7 1/4 oz. pkgs. 25c

Diamond Walnuts lb. 25c

Minute Tapioca . . pkg. 11c

Crisco 1-lb. can 21c . . . 3-lb. can 57c

Mince Meat Simple Simon 2-lb. jar 29c

Green Giant Peas 3 cans 49c

Plum Pudding R & R 16 oz. can. 25c

New Nucoa lb. 21c

CRANBERRIES Fresh 1/2 lb. 10c

Stringless Beans 3 lbs. 25c

Bunch Carrots 2 for 15c

Bunch Beets 2 for 15c

CRISP CELERY stalk 10c

Fresh Spinach lb. 5c

Red Sweet Potatoes 4 lbs. 10c

Iceberg Lettuce head 10c

FRESH PEAS . 2 lbs. 25c

BUTTER Land O' Lakes Print . . . lb. 41c

Jumbo Roll Butter lb. 37c

Green Bag Coffee lb. 22c

Sanico After Dinner Coffee lb. 27c

CORN Stokely's Country Gentleman or Golden Bantam 4 No. 2 Cans 45c

Stokely's Tomato Juice . . . 23-oz. Can 10c

Sunsweet Prune Juice Lge. Bot. 19c

Stokely's Honey Pod Peas 2 No. 2 Cans 35c

PUMPKIN Stokely's and One Pkg. of Flako Pie Crust Both for 19c

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Thanksgiving Dinner Accompaniments Yield to Modern Ideas of Culinary Triumphs

Day-After Menu Offers Tempting Turkey Dishes

Platter De Luxe May Be Made of Holiday Leftovers.

THE IMAGINATIVE cook is already thinking beyond the time when the festive bird will make its grand entrance. She is wondering what she can do with the leftover pieces of meat to make them as attractive to her family as the day the bird first made its appearance in all its Thanksgiving finery.

If the holiday appetites were keen and there is only a little poultry meat left the standby "extenders" will be called upon. Bread, rice, noodles, macaroni, potatoes all offer assistance. It is quite surprising what a little ground bread crumbs, browned and buttered, can do in the way of making a little left-over turkey seem like quite a lot. Of course, bread is not turkey, but it is a good flavor extender when one is needed.

Platter De Luxe is the name given to the first suggested leftover turkey dish. It is an admirable way of using up those small pieces of dressing and meat.

How to Prepare It.

Remove leftover meat from the bones, mix with the leftover dressing and put the mixture through the food chopper. If there is not enough add the buttered bread crumbs mentioned above. Moisten with leftover gravy, with a little milk, or with canned mushroom soup. Spread on a buttered ovenware platter or into a rectangular pan. Make little hollows in the top, using the back of a spoon. Drop an egg into each little well, dot with butter and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) until the eggs are set, about 15 to 20 minutes.

Everyone who likes oyster stuffing in turkey knows what a grand combination these two foods make. This next recipe for the leftover turkey is a tempting blend of turkey, oysters and noodles.

Turkey Noodle Pie.

¾ pound noodles, broken.
1 cup chopped, cooked turkey
1 dozen oysters (or 1 pint)
½ teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon flour
1 tablespoon butter
1½ cups milk
1 teaspoon minced onion
½ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
½ teaspoon pepper
¼ cup fine bread crumbs
Cook noodles in boiling salted water until tender. Drain. Cover bottom of buttered baking dish with noodles, and over them arrange the chicken, then another layer of noodles, then oysters. Cover with a thin layer of noodles. Over all pour a white sauce made by melting the butter, adding the flour and then the milk. Season the sauce with the salt, onion, pepper and Worcestershire sauce. Sprinkle crumbs lightly over top. Bake in a moderate oven (375 degrees F.) 30 to 45 minutes, depending on the depth of baking dish.

Make turkey cakes from the last remaining scraps of your Thanksgiving bird and serve them for luncheon with buttered green broccoli.

Turkey Cakes.

1 cup chopped, cooked turkey
1 tablespoon cream
1 egg, slightly beaten
¼ teaspoon salt
Few grains pepper
1 cup medium white sauce
1-3 cup celery, finely cut
Add cream, egg, salt and pepper to turkey. Shape into small flat cakes. Dip cakes in eggs and crumbs, and fry (saute) in butter until well browned on both sides. Add celery to sauce and pour over cakes just before serving.

Hot Oven Important In Baking Pie Crusts

A hot oven is especially important in baking a flaky pie crust. Layers of cold air have been incorporated into the crust and the heat of the oven expands this air quickly, making the crust light.

It is important to prick flaky crust before baking it. Otherwise it may puff too much in one place.

Meat Cooking Tip.

In cooking meat do not test by piercing with a fork, as this allows the juice to escape.

A Joyous Thanksgiving Begins

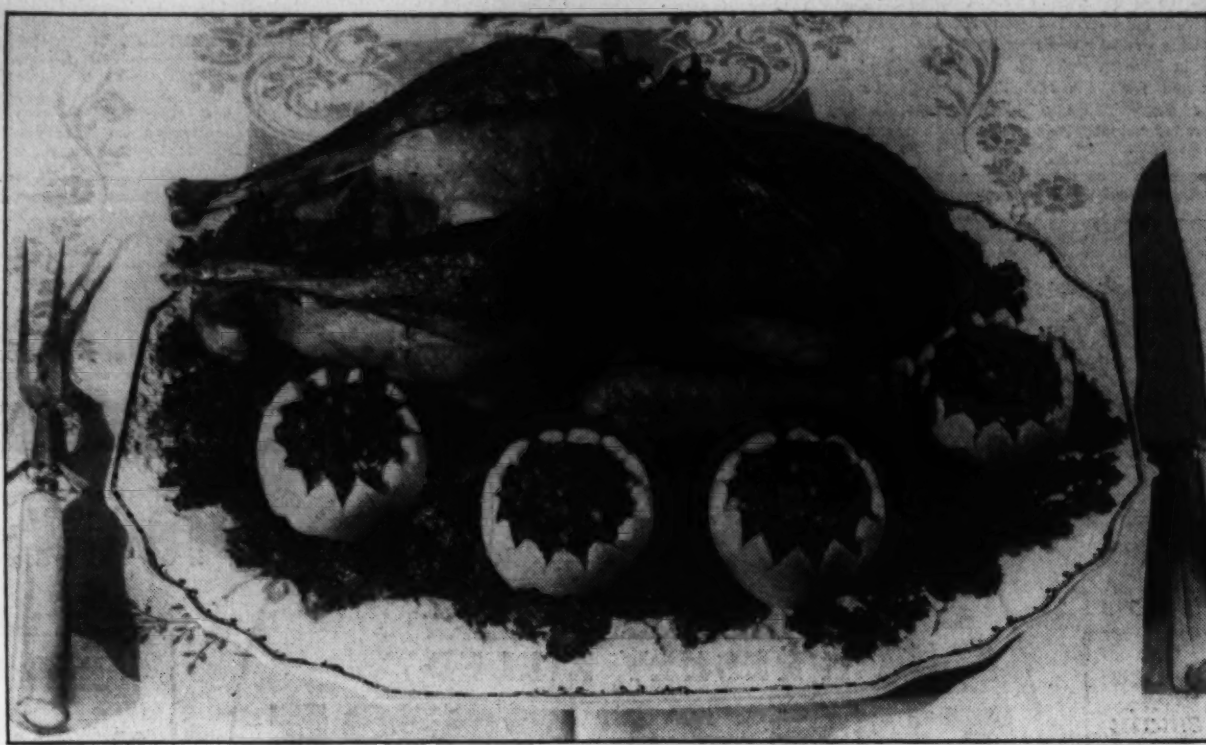
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3 BRANCH STORES



The modern Thanksgiving turkey lies in state surrounded by a fresh border of green parsley sprigs and pinked orange baskets filled with cranberry and orange relish. The relish adds that piquancy so to be desired with any fowl. It is simple to make as it requires no cooking.

Fruit Cup or Cocktail Replaces Soup; Mince Pie Yields

Cranberry Sauce Becomes a Dazzling Jellied Mold or Sherbet.

By Dorothea Duncan.
ALTHOUGH American women firmly adhere to the custom of their Pilgrim forefathers in their selection of the turkey as the symbol for each Thanksgiving dinner, their choice of accompaniments, or side dishes as they were called in previous years, has been influenced by modern achievements in cookery.

The traditional first course of soup has been forgotten and in its place we find something lighter and more refreshing, a fruit cup or an oyster cocktail, perhaps.

The old-fashioned sauce of whole cranberries has been replaced by the more alluring cranberry sherbet, a dazzling jellied mold, or an uncooked orange and cranberry relish.

A Charming Border.
The orange and cranberry relish, as illustrated, makes a charming border for the plump, golden brown bird when served in pink-edged orange baskets.

The California seedless oranges now in the market have been chosen for making the orange baskets because of their clean, flawless skins and waxy texture. Their zesty flavor combines well with the cranberry, and their seedless characteristic makes preparation easy.

Since the rind is also used in the relish, it is important to choose fruit with clean skin.

To make the relish, take:
1 pound (4 cups) cranberries
1½ cups California seedless oranges
2 cups sugar
Put cranberries through meat

grinder. Pare orange with a sharp knife; trim off white membrane (leaving pulp exposed on the surface). Put rind and pulp through grinder, mix with berries and sugar. Let stand in a cold place several hours before serving.

Fill baskets made of halved orange shells, and arrange around turkey for garnish. Fresh, green parsley sprigs will further enhance the appearance of the platter.

Probably the most appropriate fruit cup for the Thanksgiving dinner, if that is your selection as a first course, would be a colorful combination of fresh and canned fruits blended together with sweet, sparkling cider. The following combination of fruits and cider is one that will whet the appetite.

Cider Fruit Cup.
½ cup orange sections
½ cup diced red apples
½ cup diced canned peaches
½ cup seedless white grapes or halved Tokays
1 cup cider
Combine fruits. Add cider. Chill in refrigerator for half an hour before serving.

The modern hostess who entertains her Thanksgiving guests in a small apartment without dining room often finds it more satisfactory to eliminate the first course, especially if her kitchen is so small as to make it impossible to arrange for more than a simple meal.

However, a tray with glasses of cranberry juice cocktail and a platter of simple hors d'oeuvre may be passed to the guests before they are called to the table.

As cranberries have already made their appearance in the menu they should not be repeated when the turkey is served. Spiced or brandied peaches in this case will make an effective meat accompaniment.

A simpler, less filling dessert is also a feature of the modern Thanksgiving dinner. Apple, mince-meat and pumpkin pies have been replaced by that great American favorite—ice cream. Many persons, who favor neither ice cream nor the traditional kinds of pie, will find an interesting dessert in baked apples stuffed with mince-meat and nuts.

Final Results in Post's Contests For Recipes to Be Listed Next Week

Don't forget to watch The Post food pages for final results in the recipe contest. Although the time for entries closed officially last week and today's page prints the last weekly prize winners, there is more important news to follow.

All the recipes awarded weekly prizes in this series of six contests will be entered in the final judging to determine the winners of the three grand prizes: A hand-carved wooden salad bowl with matching wooden serving fork and spoon, a combination cake server and box, smartly styled, of non-tarnishing chromium and white porcelain, and a Dutch oven.

Many recipes will have to be tested before a decision can be made, which means announcement of the three grand prize winners cannot be made before the end of next week.

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These Pointers Will Facilitate Turkey Carving

First-Rate Cutlery and Deft Strokes of Knife Are Essential.

PERHAPS it is the inexperienced host, who suffers the most, when guests are invited for Thanksgiving dinner for upon him falls the difficult task of carving the turkey.

Of course, carving is an art and must be mastered by experience alone, but a first rate carving set, a few pertinent pointers on the anatomy of the bird and a little previous practice in dissecting a two-legged roast, will give even a novice an air of nonchalance so important when he sits before the final test on Thanksgiving Day.

Disjoint Leg First.

Start by grasping the carving fork firmly in the left hand and gently, but firmly, saddle it over the tip end of the breast bone. Now, with a steady right hand, cut to the left and the right of the thigh. These two deft strokes will loosen the leg and it will topple over, exposing the hip joint. Then disjoint the leg and place it on a nearby platter.

Next remove the wing from the de-legged side of the turkey, using the same technique as was used for removing the leg. Then on a nearby platter separate the leg and the thigh, holding the tip of the leg with the fingers and severing it at the central joint. Likewise disjoint the wing. If the turkey is a very large one you may wish to slice the meat from the upper joint. This will depend largely upon the manner in which you wish to distribute the white and dark meat.

Knife Must Be Very Sharp.

To carve the breast, grasp the carving fork with the left hand, and with the knife in the right hand, slice downward and forward. The knife must be very sharp, otherwise there will be too much pressure on the knife to make it cut and the slices will be hacked and uneven. Slice the breast in thin pieces, and carve just enough white meat to make the rounds.

Carve one entire side of the turkey first and if this makes enough meat to serve all present stop here. The other side should not be carved until second helpings are in order. All meat that is not served should be allowed to remain intact on the carcass for the next day. If a large amount of the meat still remains on the bones, the entire bird can be reheated the following day and the meat can be served again in the form of a roast.

Anchovy Paste, Eggs Make Delicious Canapés

Hard-cooked egg whites filled with anchovy paste make an appetizing canapé.

To prepare: Cut away parts of the whites of hard-cooked eggs to form oval baskets with handles. Take out yolks carefully; mash with some anchovy paste, season with lemon and cayenne pepper. Refill baskets, place on squares of hot toast, garnish and surround with watercress.

Dill Leaves Give Piquant Flavor To Many Dishes

Here's a suggestion for a new, and possibly untold member of the housewife's seasoning family—a worthy addition to the parsley, chives, basil, bay leaves, sage, thyme, sweet marjoram, celery leaves, dried garlic and other spicy and pungent flavorings she keeps on hand. According to Miss Miriam Birdseye, of the Extension Service of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, dill leaves have many other uses besides going into the pickle jar.

The tender, spicy, young leaves of the dill plant, before it goes to seed, and dries up, says Miss Birdseye, make a delicious variation in the flavor of creamed dishes, such as creamed chicken or creamed shrimp. Just add enough chopped leaves to flavor the sauce and color it bright green. Or sprinkle a generous pinch of chopped dill on each serving of broiled lamb chops, fried fish, veal cutlet, or steak.

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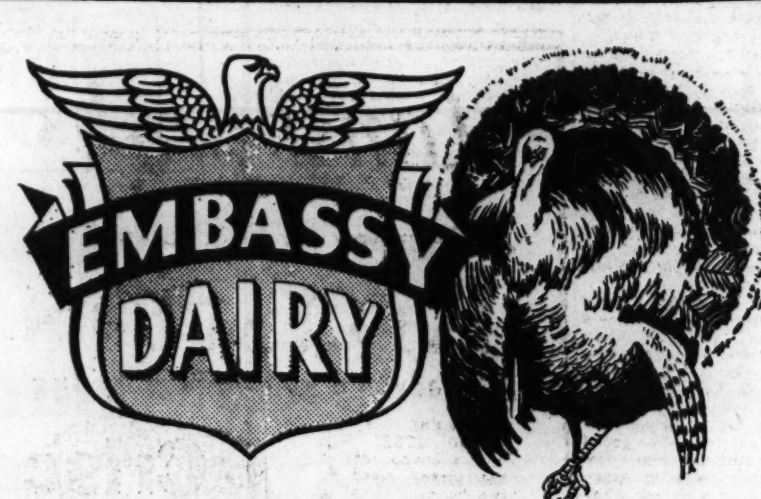
Daily Selections for Week Ending November 30th

TUESDAY—November 26
Cinnamon Strips—30c doz.
Maple Iced—30c doz.
Boston Cream Pie—25c each
Chocolate Iced—30c doz.
Nut Covered Crullers—30c doz.
French Crullers—30c doz.
Black Bottom Layer—30c each
Lemon Layer Cake—30c each
Blueberry Cream Pie—30c each
Blueberry Pie—30c each
Butterhorn Buns—30c doz.
Cinnamon Coffee Cake—25c each
Butterhorn Buns—30c doz.
Honey Nut Buns—30c doz.
Butter Pound Cake—25c each
Coconut Crullers—30c doz.
Danish Almond Coffee—30c each
Marble Cake—40c each
Maryland Pound Cake—40c each
Gold-N-Sno Cake—50c each
Whipped Cream Eclairs—80c doz.
Black Walnut Layer—50c each
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Here Are Pointers on Size, Selection and Preparation of Your Thanksgiving Turkey

Choice of Bird as Important As the Method of Cooking It

Pliable Breast Bone, Clear Flesh, Smooth, Glossy Legs, and a Soft Skin Are Indications of a Good, Tender Fowl.

IT IS TIME to buy turkey again, for Thanksgiving is almost upon us. The food markets are adorned with neatly dressed birds of varying kinds and sizes awaiting your selection for that festive day.

Choosing the turkey is just as important as cooking it, for the age and size of the bird determines the cooking method. Don't wait too long to make your wish known to your dealer, for he will be able to give you much better service if he can anticipate your wants and save for you just the bird you want.

First you should decide on size. A small 10-12 pound bird will be a good selection for a family of six. A big 20-pound bird will suffice for a real party gathering of 12 to 14 persons. This means, of course, that you'll have some left for snacks later in the day. Tom turkeys are often considered very choice, but young turkey hens are equally desirable because of the shorter, plumper body and shorter legs.

Here are a few pointers on selection that will help determine quality. Branded milk fed fowls are always good quality. The feet and legs are smooth and glossy—not dull and scaly looking. The skin is pliable and soft and the flesh clear, rather than bluish in cast. Best indications of a young fowl is the breast bone, which is pliable rather than stiff and bony.

Plan to get your turkey today so that you can complete the last little touches to dressing and cleaning it. If you have no large storage space for the turkey in your refrigerator, at least order the bird today so that you will be able to have a good selection. Then have it delivered in time tomorrow so that you can get it all stuffed and trussed and ready to go into the oven at an early hour on November 28.

Right in line with the simple roasting methods found best for other meats, a young turkey should be roasted in a slow oven in an uncovered pan. The turkey can be started in a moderately hot oven (375 to 400 degrees F.). Keep the oven at this temperature just long enough to start it browning, then turn the oven very low (300 F.) for the rest of the cooking time. To keep the breast meat tender use some pieces of fat stripped from inside the bird and laid over the breast, or dip a mixture of water and melted lard or butter over the breast at intervals.

The best test of "doneness" is tender breast meat. But you had better allow 25 minutes to the pound for small turkeys or 20 minutes to the pound for large ones.

If the bird unexpectedly proves to be older and tougher than you had anticipated, follow the usual method for the first 30 minutes and then cover it closely so that the steam softens the less tender muscles.

Have Dealer Draw It. Ask your dealer to draw the bird, remove the feet, leg tendons and cut off the neck, leaving the neck skin intact. Save the liver, gizzard and heart for dressing or gravy. Singe the turkey, remove the remaining pin feathers, and, by the way, a small pair of tweezers will do this job effectively, and scrub the bird thoroughly inside and out with warm water in which a little baking soda is mixed. Salt the fowl inside, stuff the body and neck cavity with dressing and tie the legs to the tail piece, close to the body. Pull the neck skin to the back of the turkey and skewer in place. Turn tips of wings back under the body.

For a young bird, place it on its back on the rack of a roaster and cover the breast with layers of turkey fat or melted fat. Place in a 400 degree F. oven for 20 minutes, basting with the fat occasionally. Then turn the oven to 275-300 degrees F., add salt and continue roasting for 25 minutes to the pound (weighed after stuffing). Baste frequently with hot water in which butter or turkey fat is melted. When breast meat and thighs are tender the turkey is done. Older birds should have a cup of water added

Odds and Ends Will Produce Good Canapes

YOU CAN FIND inexpensive materials for canapes—little open-faced appetizer snacks on small rounds of crisp thin toast or dry crackers—right in the icebox, on the pantry shelf or in a grocery store.

If you want some of the canapes with a fish flavor, a bit of sardine, herring, smoked salmon or kippered herring on a buttered cracker will go well. Season with a little lemon juice and tabasco. Or use cheese of different kinds, preferably those with rather pungent flavor, like Roquefort or sharp cheddar. Mash the cheese thoroughly with cream or butter and season with Worcestershire or pepper and salt. Soft white cream cheese can be used to decorate the edges of some of the canapes. If you like liver paste you can make your own from cooked chicken or calf liver, well seasoned. Sliced stuffed olives, minced green peppers or pimientos are other colorful and flavorful tidbits; so are sliced hard-cooked eggs, sprinkled with paprika. Thin shavings of onion will appeal to some people and highly seasoned mayonnaise with chopped pickles, olives and mustard in it will strike the fancy of others. A little finely chopped ham, "deviled" with pepper, mustard, or Worcestershire sauce, or minced bacon with cream cheese, will also add to the variety that you can produce from a few odds and ends.

add the onion, and saute' until tender. Add the bread crumbs and seasonings and mix well. Then add the milk or stock. This makes a loose, light stuffing much preferred by many to the soft moist or compact type. It can be varied by leaving out the sage or the onion, by adding chopped celery or by adding two tablespoons of seeded raisins.

This recipe also is too small a quantity for a turkey and will have to be increased according to the size of the bird.

Chestnut Stuffing. 3 cups boiled French chestnuts 1/2 cup butter 1/4 cup cream, salt and pepper 1 cup cracker crumbs Force chestnuts through a ricer. Add half the butter and cream. Season. Melt remaining butter, mix with crumbs. Combine mixture. To shell chestnuts: Cut a half-inch gash on flat side. Put in heavy pan. Add 1/4 teaspoon oil or butter to each cup of nuts. Shake over the fire 5 minutes. Set in oven 5 minutes. Take from oven and remove shells and skins with sharp knife.

There are any number of variations of the plain bread stuffing. The following recipe makes a loose, light dressing and can be varied by using different types of seasonings or seeded raisins.

Bread Stuffing. 2 to 3 tablespoons melted fat 1 tablespoon chopped onion 1 cup dry bread crumbs 1 teaspoon salt 1/4 teaspoon pepper 1 to 2 tablespoons milk or stock 1/4 teaspoon each sage, chopped celery and parsley Melt the fat in the frying pan; To boil or steam chestnuts: Shell, cover with boiling water. Cook gently 15 to 20 minutes or steam 45 minutes.

Grill Cheese Sandwiches In Heavy Frying Pan

Delicious grilled cheese sandwiches can be made in a heavy iron frying pan. Fill each sandwich with a soft almost spreadable cheddar or American cheese. Do not butter the inside of the slices. But-

ter the top of each sandwich, and lay this side down in a preheated iron skillet placed over a low flame. Brush the top of the sandwich with melted butter and turn when the under side is a golden brown. A low heat will permit the cheese to melt before the sandwich is too brown.

Beaten Cream Soups Prevent Skin Formation

A cream of milk soup has a tendency to form a skin on the top as it cools. If it is beaten just before it is served, the froth protects it against skin formation. A spoonful of whipped cream or

beaten egg white served on top of each portion of cream soup aids in preventing the skin formation and adds to the delicacy and attractiveness of the dish.

Dry Celery Leaves.

Celery leaves should be dried and kept in a glass jar for use as a seasoning.

Fish Soup Bisque.

The name bisque is usually given to a cream soup made from fish, and the fish is often diced or mashed through a coarse strainer. A familiar example of an exception in the use of the word is mock bisque soup, or tomato bisque, as it is often called.



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Traditional Pumpkin Pie Attains New Distinction by Adding Delicious Ingredients

Coconut, Pecan Garnish, Wine Flavoring Help

Individual Servings Are an Innovation; Recipes Recommended.

TRADITION calls for pumpkin pie to top off the Thanksgiving dinner, yet when a woman plans festive menu, she likes it to be a bit out of the ordinary. So this week's problem in many a kitchen is "can pumpkin pie be really distinctive?" the answer is "yes."

Flavoring the pie with wine, coconut or pecans and garnishing it with whipped cream will lend variety to this dessert. Individual pies are an attractive innovation. The following recipes will lift the Thanksgiving dinner out of the ordinary without affronting family or guests who cling to sentimental traditions.

Pumpkin Pie With Wine.

2 eggs
1½ cups cooked pumpkin
1 cup brown sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon ginger
¼ teaspoon cinnamon
½ cup rich milk
1 tablespoon Sherry wine

Beat the eggs slightly and combine with all other ingredients. Place in an unbaked pastry shell and bake for ten minutes at 400 degrees F., then reduce temperature to 350 degrees F. until filling is done. (To test the filling, insert a clean knife. If no particles of the filling cling to the knife when it is removed, the filling has baked sufficiently.) Serve with a garnishing of whipped cream, sweetened to taste.

Individual Pumpkin Pies.

Line tart tins with plain paste, having it a bit higher than the edge of the tin, and flute the edges with the fingers or a fork. Brush over with unbeaten egg white and fill. Bake in a hot oven (400 degrees F.) until the paste is set, then reduce the heat to cook the filling more slowly, about 350 degrees F. The ingredients for the filling follow:

1½ cups cooked pumpkin, strained
2-3 cup sugar
1 teaspoon grated nutmeg
½ teaspoon salt
2 eggs slightly beaten
1 tablespoon butter

Mix ingredients in the order given and fill tart tins. If a spicy flavor is desired, use one-half teaspoon each of mace, cinnamon, nutmeg and ginger instead of the nutmeg given in this recipe. Makes ten individual pies.

Coconut Pumpkin Pie.

2 cups cooked mashed pumpkin
¼ teaspoon cinnamon
3 tablespoons melted butter
1½ cup shredded coconut
1 cup sugar
½ teaspoon mace
½ teaspoon allspice
3 eggs, slightly beaten
2 cups milk, scalded

Combine ingredients in order given and mix thoroughly. Pour into pie shell. Bake in hot oven (400 degrees F.) for 15 minutes, then decrease heat to moderate (350 degrees F.) and bake 30 minutes longer. The coconut in this recipe is the package coconut, not fresh.

Pecan Pumpkin Pie.

1 cup steamed pumpkin
½ cup brown sugar
1 teaspoon cinnamon
¼ teaspoon ginger
½ teaspoon salt
2 eggs, slightly beaten.
1½ cups milk
½ cup cream
½ cup chopped pecan meats

Mix ingredients in order given. Bake in one crust and serve with whipped cream. This recipe is a favorite in Arkansas. It can also be used satisfactorily without the addition of the pecans.

But whatever the recipe used, if you have enough of the custard and crust left over, make them up into individual pies, tarts or rolls. These tidbits are relished by the children and are delicious with a cup of tea if callers drop in unexpectedly.

Kumquat Versatile Fruit.

The kumquat, a small orange-like fruit originating in China and Japan but now under cultivation generally, once was used for decorative purposes only. Now it's eaten whole, rind and all, or serves as an ornamental addition to fruit salads. In salads, it is sliced or quartered.



A piece of pumpkin pie can become very ritzy when it is all dressed up with whipped cream and served with a glass of wine, or a cup of steaming coffee. The meringue of an egg may be used as a substitute for the cream.

Baking Materials for Holiday Sweets Are on the Market Now

The Always Popular Old German Cookies as Well as Other Sweets of Foreign Flavor Are Included in List of Recommended Recipes.

THE WOMAN who plans to fill many attractive boxes with Christmas cookies and holiday sweets will be interested in these recipes gleaned from the Christmas cookie recipe contest conducted last week by The Post.

Some of the following recipes are for those good old German cookies which are always popular no matter where they are served. Other recipes with a foreign flavor are also included among the following.

Even if you are not planning to bake your Christmas cookies for a week or two, it would be very wise to lay in a supply of the ingredients used in the recipes that you expect to use. The fresh supplies of Christmas baking materials have just come in and it is an excellent idea to do this particular kind of shopping before the supply is in any way depleted.

Sugar Cookies With Anise Seed.

¾ pound butter
¾ teaspoon baking powder
2 teaspoons anise seed
4 eggs
1½ pounds sugar
1 cup milk
1 teaspoon lemon extract

Enough flour to make batter stiff enough to roll.

Cream the butter and sugar together. Add the eggs, milk, lemon extract, and anise seed. Sift the baking powder with the flour and work the dough out until stiff enough to roll.

Cut the dough in fancy shapes and bake in hot oven (400 degrees F.)

MRS. EDWIN LILLIS.
321 West Cork street, Winchester, Va.

Toasted Almond Sticks.

This is a recipe served in the royal kitchen of Holstein over a hundred years ago.

2½ cups flour
1 cup sugar
½ cup butter
¼ cup milk
1 egg
½ pound blanched almonds
3 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon almond flavoring
¼ teaspoon salt

Sift flour, sugar, baking powder and salt into mixing bowl. Make a hole in center, into which put the egg, butter (melted), milk and flavoring. Mix this into a smooth, stiff dough. Grease a 9 by 13-inch cookie sheet with butter. Press dough evenly into pan. Sprinkle almonds evenly over all and press well into dough. Bake in a mod-

Plant Savory Herbs In Window Boxes For Winter Season

If you have any savory herbs growing in the garden you can bring some of them indoors for the winter, planting them in flower pots or window boxes, set in a south window, says a plant specialist of the United States Department of Agriculture. During recent years there has been a revival of interest in aromatic herbs for flavoring soups, meat dishes, salads, and so on, and it is a great convenience to be able to pick a few savory leaves right in the kitchen. Mint, thyme, tarragon, sage, dill, chives, water cress, rose geranium and others, are as popular today for flavoring as they were in colonial times, although we do not "set as much store by" the medicinal herbs as our ancestors did.

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J. B. Spund's Market, 3421 Connecticut Ave. N.W.
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Tomato Juice Is Good Starter For a Balanced Holiday Meal

THE MAIN PART of the Thanksgiving dinner is easily planned. For the hearty course, turkey, with savory stuffing, giblet gravy, vegetables and cranberry sauce; for dessert, pumpkin pie or tarts, or some other preferred kind of pie, or ice cream, if the family prefers. What most of us rack our brains over is choosing the things that go with the turkey and cranberry sauce. We want each item of the menu to give the dinner a holiday air without making it too rich and heavy. We want the family and all the invited guests to feel that it's really a feast, "growing board," but we don't want anybody to groan after eating it.

Food specialists of the Bureau of Home Economics say that if the dinner is planned with due regard to a balanced menu, and is not too rich or served in too large portions, everybody should get up from the table feeling as comfortable as they do after any other good dinner. They suggest starting with a tomato juice cocktail for three reasons. It gives the table color. It adds vitamins without bulk, and it stimulates appetite—is, indeed, an "appetizer." If we don't have olives and celery and radishes every day

for dinner, one or more of these holiday accessories accents the spirit of the occasion and keeps the folks busy while father carves the royal bird. All of them are vegetables, and valuable because they are raw, but they are eaten in such small quantities that they are regarded chiefly as trimmings. If tomato juice and other vegetable appetizers are served, only two kinds of vegetables are needed with the turkey—a starchy kind, and a vitamin-rich vegetable. In fact, because of the stuffing and the bread that will be eaten—possibly in the form of rolls or biscuits, a starchy vegetable is hardly needed, but the dinner would not seem complete to some people without either white or sweet potatoes—certainly not both—or rice. The way to make the vegetables interesting is to serve them in some unusual way, or choose one not often served with the potato. For example, there are stuffed baked white potatoes, or sweet potatoes scalloped with raisins; and with either broccoli, brussels sprouts, cauliflower, spinach, or one of the more every day vegetables, dressed up a little bit. Cabbage au gratin, carrots scalloped with apples, Harvard

beets, or stuffed onions are good possibilities from this standpoint. If it is easier to use canned snap beans or peas, the flavor may be varied by cooking bits of bacon or ham or salt pork with the beans, or adding a mint leaf to the canned peas.

What about a salad? Vegetables play their part in a holiday salad, but with a turkey dinner, a salad is generally superfluous. If one feels that the day's menus should always include a salad, why not save it for a light supper? A fruit salad, or mixed-chopped vegetable salad would be very good at the end of the day, with crackers and a hot beverage.

BURCHELL'S Thanksgiving Suggestions

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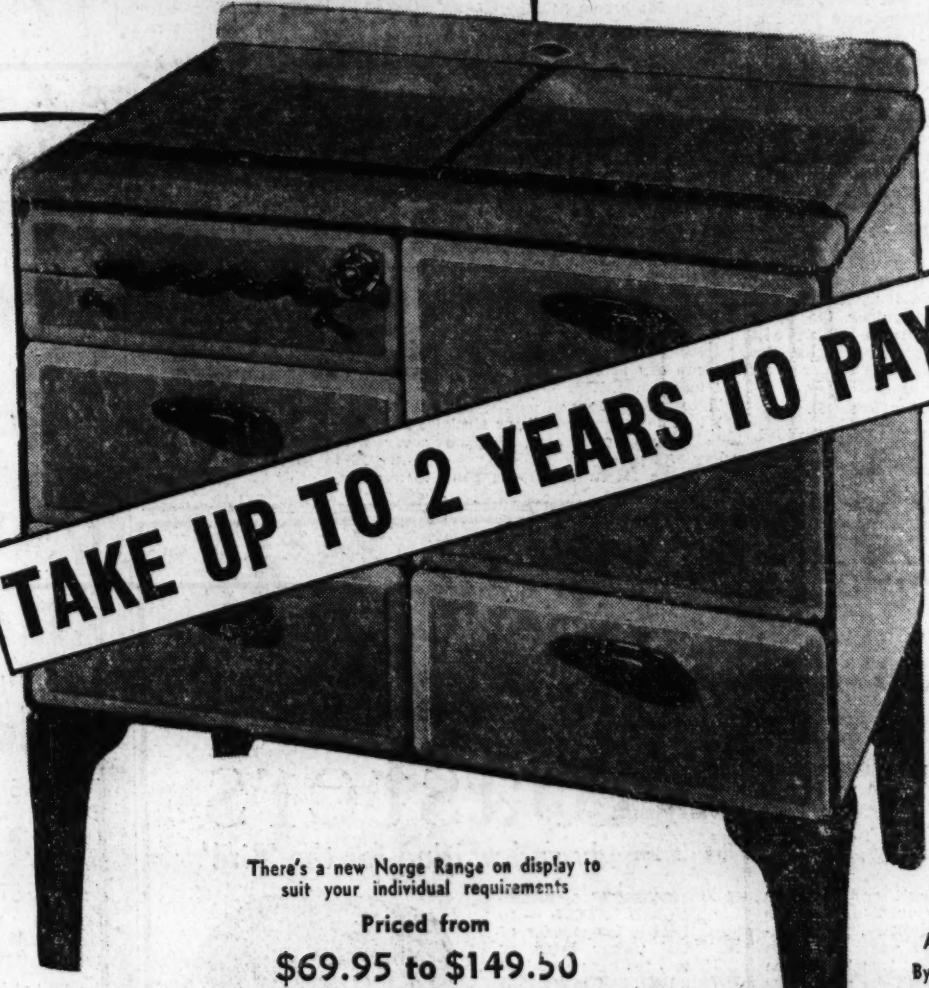
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Cranberries Are Suitable for Number of Roles in the Daily Menu

Colorful China Should Grace Holiday Table

Cloth of Damask or Lace Is Favored for Formal Thanksgiving Dinner.

NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—Colorful china... gleaming cut glass... and the aroma of a golden-brown turkey, stuffed to bursting! Surely here is a picture to make the busy world pause—and burst into a song and dance of Thanksgiving! This year, Fashion paints a colorful background for the Thanksgiving feast—chooses richly colored china, and center pieces ablaze with color!

If the dinner is to be a formal one, a cloth of snowy damask or lace will be both correct and smart. For less formal affairs, Fashion likes table cloths with color.

If a gridiron hero is to be your guest of honor, why not surprise him by using a football (new!) for a centerpiece? Surround it with autumn leaves, and see how effective it looks.

Pumpkins make amusing centerpieces, too. Especially if they're hollowed out, and filled with brightly colored fruit or sprays of leaves.

Now with the outdoors looking so drab, Fashion likes a lot of color indoors, and that includes china. Tables this Thanksgiving will be covered with dishes that use all the rich autumn colorings they can lay hands on. Sometimes floral designs are painted on a white or off-white background. Monochromes appear on the scene, too—bright vermilion, jade green, soft Pacific blue and lemon yellow. Colors to bring sunshine into a room, and start the Thanksgiving feast off merrily!

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Toasted Coconut Makes

A Fine Dessert Garnish
Toasted coconut makes a delicious garnish for desserts. The package product can be browned to the proper tint by spreading thinly in a pan or on a baking sheet, and placing it under a broiler or in a hot oven (400 degrees F.). Stir frequently until a golden brown, to make sure it does not burn.

This can be used as a garnish for puddings and ice cream, as topping on cake frostings or meringues, or as an ingredient in candies and ice creams.



For the Thanksgiving season nothing is more appetizing than a cranberry pudding. The one shown above may be served either with a sauce or with cream. It may even be eaten as cake.

Berries Used in Recipes for Muffins, Steamed Puddings.

CRANBERRIES should be a source of satisfaction to every housewife. The bride who is afraid to make jelly for fear it will not jell need have no such apprehensions when she sets out to make this accompaniment to the turkey dinner, for cranberries are rich in pectin and rarely fail to stiffen. On the other hand, their flavor is so pronounced that they lose none of it in the making and the canned commercial product is so good that many women feel it is scarcely worth troubling to make it at home.

Cranberries lend themselves well to recipes which ordinarily call for the use of other fruits, such as muffins and steamed puddings.

Cranberry Muffins.
1 egg
¾ cup milk
4 tablespoons melted butter or other fat
2 cups sifted flour
4 teaspoons baking powder
¾ cup sugar
½ teaspoon salt

1 cup cranberries
Beat the egg slightly and add the milk and melted fat. Pour into the sifted dry ingredients. Roll the berries in two more tablespoons of sugar, and fold into the batter. Do not stir the mixture any more than necessary. Pour into greased muffin pans and bake in a moderately hot oven (400 degrees F.) for about 30 minutes, or until brown. Serve hot.

Steamed Cranberry Pudding.
2 cups cranberries
1½ cups sifted soft-wheat flour
2 tablespoons baking powder
¾ teaspoon salt
¾ cup butter or other fat
½ cup sugar
2 eggs
¾ cup milk
Pick over, wash, and dry the cranberries and roll them in 2 tablespoons of flour. Sift the rest of the flour with the baking powder and salt. Cream the fat, add the sugar and well-beaten eggs, and add the dry ingredients alternately with the milk. Fold in the cranberries, turn into a buttered mold, cover, and steam for two hours. Serve hot with sauce made as follows: Mix 1 cup sugar, 3 tablespoons cornstarch and ¼ teaspoon salt together, and add 2 cups of boiling water. When thickened, cook for

ten minutes in a double boiler. Meantime cook 2 cups of cranberries with 1 cup of water until soft. Press through a fine sieve and add the pulp to the cornstarch mixture. Add 2 to 4 tablespoons butter and serve hot over the cranberry pudding.

Neitzey Tasty suggests Delicious
Oyster Dressing
For Your Thanksgiving Turkey
The finished Thanksgiving Dinner should have an oyster dressing for complete satisfaction.
Standard Oysters, 50c Qt.
Select Oysters, 60c Qt.
Home Shucked, 70c Qt.
WE DELIVER
J. H. NEITZEY
12 Municipal Fish Wharf
National 3847
OPEN THANKSGIVING DAY

Beer Used to Make Salad Dressing

FRUIT juices, gingerale, coffee and numerous other beverages are playing a very important part in many kinds of cookery. Latest to acquire prominence as a definite aid to a new culinary achievement is beer.

Certainly very few women would ever have thought of the possibility of combining bottled beer and cabbage to make a deliciously different salad, but it has been done, and very effectively, too. Here is the recipe:

1 medium-sized head of cabbage
1 green pepper, shaved
2 tablespoons celery seed
1 teaspoon minced onion

Season with salt and pepper
1 cup cooked salad dressing
¼ bottle beer
Chop or shred the cabbage, add the green pepper and seasonings. Combine the salad dressing and the beer, having both ice-cold, and beat until smooth. Pour the dressing over the cold cabbage mixture and serve in a salad bowl lined with crisp, green lettuce leaves.

Kipperd herring is a thought for Sunday morning breakfast. The term signifies herring that has been split, salted, dried and smoked. It comes in cans, ready for serving.

Bread Sticks on Market.

If you are having a spaghetti dinner, serve bread sticks with it. While this form of bread is usually associated with restaurant dinners, the sticks can be bought in many stores and offer a pleasant variety.

Cheese in Biscuits.

An easy way to make cheese biscuits with a delicious flavor is to add an ounce of grated cheese to the dough. This can be worked in with the shortening, or added with the liquid.

Abundant Supply

Fancy Home Dressed

TURKEYS

Simons Poultry Co.

UNION MARKET

4th and Morse Sts.

Lincoln 1041

SANICO FRUIT CAKES ARE READY!



And that is welcome news to thousands who know how wonderfully good they are

SANICO

De Luxe Fruit Cake

In Beautiful Lithographed Tins

No finer ingredients can be bought than those used in this marvelous cake—no greater care in mixing and baking could be exercised—and we believe that no finer fruit cake can be made.

Season after season, SANICO FRUIT CAKES have been accepted in thousands of homes to the delight of lovers of luxurious food.

3 lb. Size **\$2.10** 5 lb. Size **\$3.45**

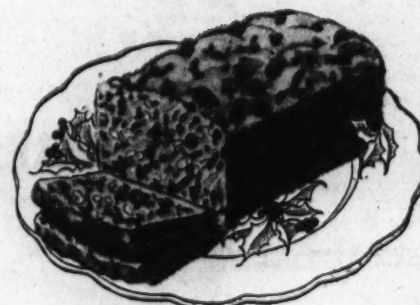
Products of SANICO BAKERY

One of the finest bakeries in the East and one that has received national recognition in the art of cake baking. Sanico cakes are noted for their usually fine texture and home-like goodness.

HOLIDAY SPECIAL FRUIT CAKE

Here is a more economically priced, yet wonderfully good Fruit Cake. It is made in the two-pound size only and contains carefully selected quality ingredients.

2 lb. Size **98¢**



JUMBO FRUIT CAKE

For those who prefer a darker Fruit Cake—here it is. A good quality cake in every respect, and this year we have made it in both the two and five pound sizes.

Offered in Two Sizes (Dark)

2 lb. Size

49¢

5 lb. Size

\$1.25

On Sale Only At All

SANITARY & PIGGLY WIGGLY FOOD STORES

BLISTERING HOT

SHIVERING COLD

Food spoils just the same!

There are less than 20 days during the year when nature provides proper temperatures for preserving food. So you need the protection of Electrolux — the Gas Refrigerator—all the year 'round! Thanks to a special term arrangement it is easier to own an Electrolux now than ever before! Buy yours right away, before the Holidays!



ELECTROLUX the Gas REFRIGERATOR

EASIER TO BUY NOW THAN IN SUMMER

ONLY ELECTROLUX GIVES YOU ALL THESE BIG ADVANTAGES
Low Operating Cost... Finest Modern Beauty
No Moving Parts to Wear... Permanent Silence
Long Life... Every Worthwhile Convenience.

Visit our showrooms, 411 Tenth St. N. W., or call District 8500 for complete explanation of our limited-time easy buying plan.

WASHINGTON GAS LIGHT COMPANY • GEORGETOWN GAS LIGHT COMPANY

Carnegie Paid World Tribute On Centennial

Hull Praises Citizenship in Capital Celebration of 100th Birthday.

Andrew Carnegie, the Scottish weaver's son who made a fortune out of Pennsylvania steel and later used it to endow libraries and cultural centers and peace monuments the world over, would have been 100 years old yesterday.

His birthday was marked by words of memory and praise as men inspected the things he made possible.

A delegate to the first Pan-American Conference in 1888, he gave to the Americas the white Pan-American Union Building here.

In that building's great hall, while the Marine Band played softly and a gray microphone picked up speeches to flash throughout the Nation, Secretary of State Cordell Hull told assembled Pan-American diplomats:

"Andrew Carnegie embodied both in thought and action the highest qualities of citizenship in a democracy, namely, service to the country and to his fellow men, regardless of race, creed or nationality."

Hull called him "an apostle of peace who deserves to be known as a great citizen of the Americas."

Ambassador Felipe A. Espil, of Argentina, joined Hull in lauding Carnegie's efforts to maintain peace, citing specific instances when American nations became involved in difficulties with European countries, and expressed the hope that peace might continue now.

Washington has four Carnegie-endowed libraries. In the central library, District Librarian George F. Bowman yesterday displayed Carnegie writings, books and memorabilia.

There were observances in Pittsburgh and New York, and in the Netherlands, a special "peace exhibition" was opened in the Palace of Peace of the World Court at the Hague.

In the Scottish town of Dunfermline, where Carnegie was born, leaders of four British Carnegie trusts held a banquet last night and told how, over 30 years, they had spent nearly \$500,000,000 he had left for philanthropic enterprises.

To that town he left a large public park, swimming pools, gymnasiums, recreation grounds, and a music hall. In the music hall, he was remembered in talks by Principal Sir George Adam Smith, of Aberdeen University, and John Finley, associate editor of the New York Times, the Associated Press reported.

New Reports Indicate Kingsford-Smith Lives

New Delhi, India, Nov. 25 (AP).—Fresh reports that Sir Charles Kingsford-Smith and Tom Pethybridge, aviators who have been missing more than two weeks, may have landed safely were being investigated here today. The director of civil aviation received a message from an airdrome officer at Victoria Point, Burma, relating that a villager in Kijupwan, Siam, reported the finding of a plane with a broken wing. The villager sent word that he understood two aviators were found, one of them unhurt and the other with a broken leg.

Reich Clergy Fears New Nazi Arrests

Catholic Prelates Expect 'Severe Blow.'

Berlin, Nov. 25.—A spokesman for the Bishop of Berlin said today the arrest by Nazis of many functionaries of the Catholic Church is anticipated.

If this expectation is realized, he added, it would be a more severe blow to Catholicism in Germany than even exchange smuggling trials.

The comment followed the "protective arrest" of Prelate Banasch, associate of the Bishop of Berlin, in a raid on his private rooms several days ago.

The arrested prelate, as editor of the official service of information for the entire Catholic clergy of Germany, carried on correspondence with priests and laymen throughout the Third Reich.

Nazi secret police in the raid took four large baskets of notes and letters. Presumably, they searched through these for the names of persons suspected of opposing the Nazi regime.

1 Arrested in Attempt To Assassinate Wang

Hongkong, China, Nov. 25 (AP).—Police arrested Yu-Lap-Fui today in connection with the attempted assassination of Wang Ching-Wei, Chinese premier, in Nanking last November 1. Extradition proceedings were begun and the suspect held in jail.

The 50-year-old premier and his right-hand man, Tseng Chun-Min, vice minister for railways, were seriously wounded by a Chinese said by officials to be a sympathizer with the Cantonese faction. The assailant was killed, but whether by police or his own hand has not been made known.

Dissatisfaction Marks Return Of King George

Greeks Lament His Failure to Declare Amnesty for Opponents.

By the Associated Press.

Athens, Nov. 25.—George of Greece came home today after 12 years in exile, but any enthusiastic welcome for the returned monarch closed on a sharp note of disappointment when he failed to make a specific gesture of amnesty to political opponents.

The be-monarched sovereign, who earlier was swept off his feet and hung aloft on the shoulders of wildly cheering thousands, issued a politely worded proclamation from the palace.

He did not refer to the hundreds of political prisoners or exiles beyond the statement, "I will bury the past." George, whose return effectively scrapped Greece's republic, had been expected to proclaim a general amnesty.

Gen. George Kondylis, who established himself as regent through a coup, paving the way for the

king's return, resigned tonight, and his resignation was accepted by the king, who began to study the formation of a new government.

It was rumored that George would ask the "dark horse," Demetrios Maximos, former foreign minister, to become prime minister as a political peace-making gesture pending general elections.

The diplomatic corps, still unaccredited by the new regime, was conspicuously absent from the day's celebration.

So enthusiastic was the crowd in hailing the recalled 45-year-old monarch that it got beyond the control of police and swept him to their shoulders. Cavalry, with drawn sabers, charged the crowd. One person was reported wounded.

There will be no queen to share the throne with George. He was divorced from former Queen Elizabeth, sister of King Carol of Rumania, early this year.

A plebiscite November 3 resulted in an overwhelming vote favoring George's return from London.

Shoe Contracts Awarded.

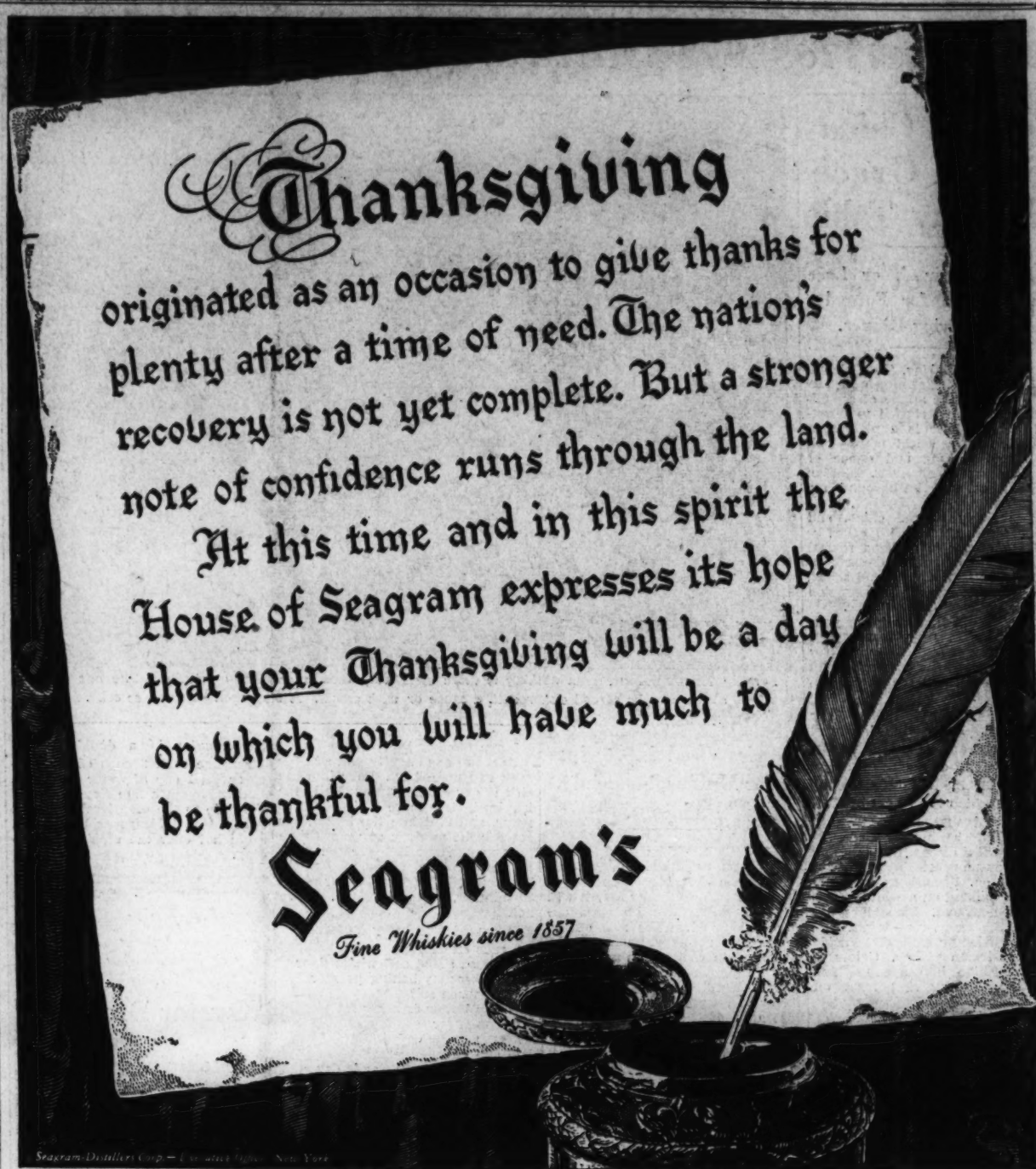
Boston, Nov. 25 (AP).—Contracts for 322,333 pairs of Civilian Conservation Corps shoes aggregating almost \$1,000,000 were awarded today by Army officials to firms in Endicott, N. Y., St. Louis and Boston. The Brown Shoe Co., Inc., of St. Louis, was given a contract for 60,000 pairs at \$2.715 per pair.



THE MOST YOU COULD WISH FOR
COCKTAIL, WINE
TURKEY DINNER
All for Only
\$1.50

Martini cocktail and bottle of Sauterne or Charet for each guest included on \$1.50 Thanksgiving spread. Tender, young turkey with all the trimmings from soup to nuts.
12 (noon) till 8:30 p. m. Thanksgiving Day

HOTEL HARRINGTON
11th & E Streets N.W.
Augustus Gumpert, Mgr.
Famous for Flanked Steak Dinners



Thanksgiving
originated as an occasion to give thanks for plenty after a time of need. The nation's recovery is not yet complete. But a stronger note of confidence runs through the land.

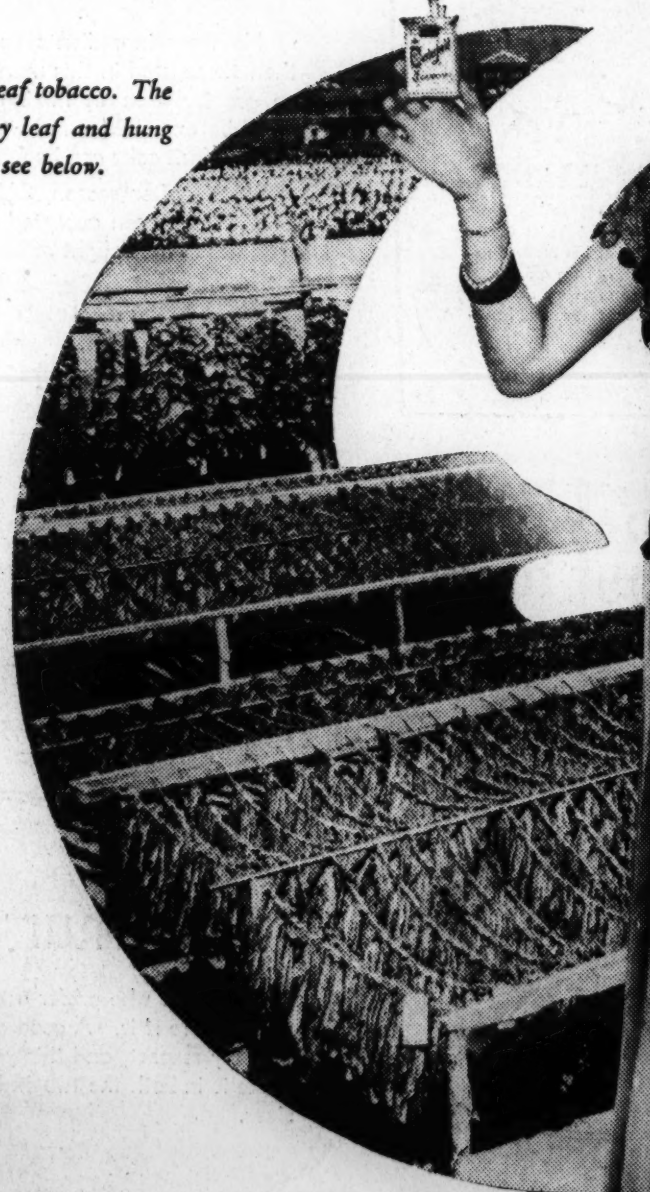
At this time and in this spirit the House of Seagram expresses its hope that your Thanksgiving will be a day on which you will have much to be thankful for.

Seagram's
Fine Whiskies since 1857

Seagram-Dischler Corp. - 100 West 40th St. - New York

Post Classified Ads Bring Results

Sun-curing Turkish leaf tobacco. The tobacco is strung leaf by leaf and hung on long racks like you see below.



The aromatic Turkish tobaccos used in Chesterfield give them a more pleasing aroma and taste...

Every year we import thousands of pounds from Turkey and Greece

THE IMPORT DUTY alone is 35 cents a pound—but Turkish tobacco is necessary to a good cigarette.

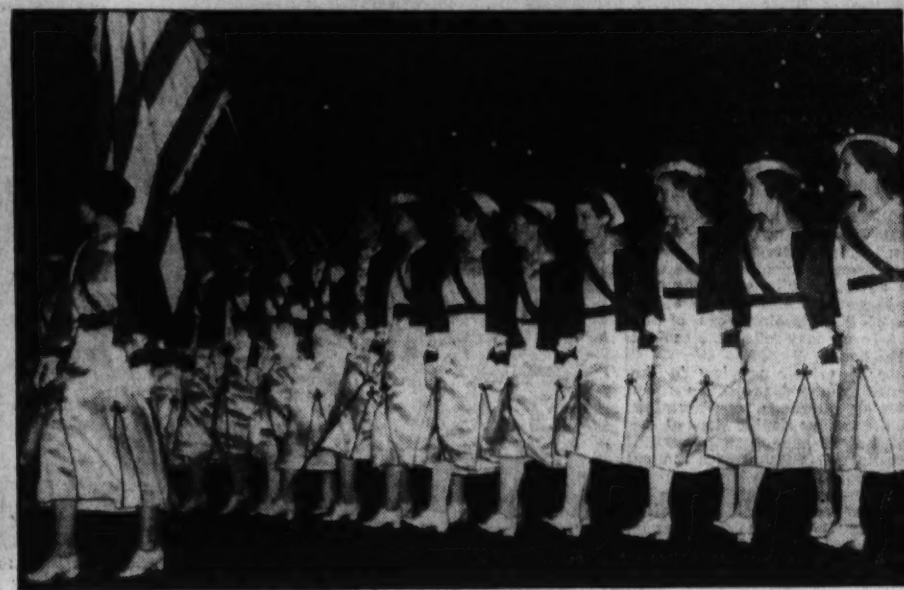
The right amount of Turkish tobacco, blended with our mild, ripe home-grown tobaccos helps to give Chesterfields more aroma, helps to give them a more pleasing taste.

CHESTERFIELD—A BLEND OF MILD RIPE HOME-GROWN AND AROMATIC TURKISH TOBACCOS

WASHINGTON: TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1935

21

Santa Claus Comes to Town, One Month Early, and 20,000 Columbia Heights-ers—and Children—Cheer Him In



Fourteenth street northwest became Santa Claus Lane last night, as (left to right) Douglas Anthony shook hands with Santa; old and young alike cuddled around his papier mache form at Fourteenth street and Park road northwest, and Job's Daughters No. 1 marched in his honor in the business men's parade.

Killeen Burial
Today; Slayer
Regains CalmPrivate Rites Planned;
Body to Rest in
Family Plot.

The body of Edward Vincent (Eddie) Killeen, slain overlord of Washington's gambling rackets, will be buried in the family plot of old Mount Olivet cemetery this morning.

Funeral services for the erstwhile gambler, who was shot and killed Saturday by Mrs. Lillian Callahan Maddock, will be held this morning at the Chambers funeral parlor, 517 Eleventh street southeast, at 10:30 o'clock.

They will be private, with only a few relatives and friends in attendance. A Catholic priest will say the service there and at the grave in Mount Olivet.

Mrs. Maddock, who, as "Lil" Callahan, knew Eddie Killeen when she was a Georgetown girl in pig-tails, was beginning to regain her composure yesterday as she waited in the Rockville Jail.

State's Attorney James H. Pugh, of Montgomery County, who will prosecute the woman, said that she was extremely drunk when she surrendered after the shooting Saturday in Killeen's "second home" on Conduit road.

Police Check Story.
Mrs. Maddock's story of the killing is being checked, but not in the belief that, in killing Killeen, she was the paid agent for rival gamblers.

The weakness in this theory, it was pointed out, lay in two circumstances. Why, it was asked, would she do the killing as she did, it knowing that she might hang or go to prison for life? Why, it was asked further, did she not say it was an accident, if, as some believe, she was an agent for others?

After summoning police, Mrs. Maddock said:

"I killed him because he beat me and it served him right."

State's Attorney Pugh contends, however, that her primary motive was Killeen's threat to leave her and sail to Miami on his 45-foot cabin cruiser.

Stedman Prescott, who once held Pugh's job and who now is Mrs. Maddock's attorney, said yesterday that a physician had found Mrs. Maddock's body covered with bruises and lacerations—evidence, he said, of Killeen's brutality.

Pugh, however, emphasized that the physician's examination, made Sunday, showed the bruises to have been anywhere from "three to seven days old."

Prescott said that it was a case of Killeen's life or Mrs. Maddock's life. Killeen was holding a gun, he said, and in a scuffle Mrs. Maddock got it away from him and fired.

Killeen's Dead Now—
"The Boys" Forget Him

The funeral of Edward V. ("Eddie") Killeen, slain overlord of Washington's gambling rackets, will bear little resemblance to the gaudy funerals accorded racketeers back in the Capone era.

Killeen's body, clothed in a tuxedo, lay last night in a dignified copper casket, draped with velvet and satin.

Only three wreaths had been sent, and none, apparently, from "the boys." One was from Killeen's brother and sister-in-law. The other two bore no cards.

The funeral this morning will be private, and it is not expected that reserves will be called out to handle crowds.

Capt. Milliken
Seconds Drive
For Precinct

Larger quarters will soon be needed by the expanding Women's Bureau of the Metropolitan Police Department, its captain, Rhoda J. Milliken, told the Mid-City Citizens Association at Thomson Community Center last night, and therefore she would be willing to move her organization out of its present quarters in the old Second Precinct, 1224 Fifth street northwest.

Another speaker, Miss Sybil Baker, playground director, promised to co-operate with the association in seeking a playground for the area. President A. J. Driscoll appointed Mrs. Paul A. Graves, Mrs. Arthur W. Skinner and George A. Warren as a committee to study a possible site.

Group Asks for Signs
Members of the North Capital Citizens Association, believing that many traffic accidents at night are caused by motorists attempting to read unilluminated street signs, last night requested more readily readable signs.

Officers elected were E. B. Lawless, president; Mrs. Ada Mills Payne, first vice president; Guy W. Numbers, second vice president; James A. Crooks, secretary-treasurer; Charles J. MacMurry, financial secretary; Seldon M. Ely and William R. Sheehan, delegates to the federation; executive committee members, Henry K. Murphy, Mrs. F. L. Bach, F. R. Steffens, William R. Sheehan, Mrs. F. C. Ehling and John F. Hardie.

Theater Considered

C. Marshall Finnan, superintendent of National Capital Parks, told the Georgetown Citizens Association last night that construction of an outdoor theater in Montrose Park is being considered.

District Heads
Ask Citizens
For Tax ViewsConferences to Be Held
to Discuss Program,
Hazen Says.

The District Commissioners will confer with leading Washington citizens and spokesmen for civic organizations before submitting their new tax program to Congress, Melvin C. Hazen, president, said yesterday after an informal chat with Robert V. Fleming, president of Riggs National Bank, and Robert J. Cottrell, secretary of the Board of Trade.

Hazen said that the parley touched upon the proposed additional taxes only in a general way and that Fleming and Cottrell had actually called to inform him that the Board of Trade planned to hold a District day celebration in the near future.

A special tax committee is now drafting a program that comprises an inheritance tax, an automobile weight tax, an increase in the gasoline tax, and additional taxes on public utilities.

Added Revenue Needed.
"I think we'll call in some of the leading citizens to discuss the tax program before holding a public hearing," he said, "so that there will be a general unanimity of views."

The Commissioners only a few days ago finished hearings before the Budget Bureau on the 1937 estimates, in which they ask \$8,237,000 as the Federal lump-sum payment instead of the \$5,700,000 appropriated for the last several years. The budget, it is understood, will be carried to President Roosevelt along with other Federal budgets within a few days, so the House Appropriations Committee can begin hearings early in December.

While the District heads are still hopeful that the increased Federal contribution may be approved by the Budget Bureau, it is generally believed that the latter will pursue its policy of former years by cutting the amount to the level of the last Congressional appropriation. Confronted with the strong probability that the lump-sum payment will be only \$5,700,000, the tax committee will base its tax program on a scale that will raise between \$7,000,000 and \$8,000,000, estimated as the additional revenue needed for the fiscal year 1937.

Tax on U. S. Buildings

Commissioner Hazen suggested that the Federal Government should at least be willing to pay an amount equal to a fair taxation on Capital Government structures in Washington.

"I also think the Government ought to pay something on the national parks in excess of the park space used by an ordinary city of the size of Washington," he said. At the same time, Rufus S. Lusk, secretary of the Washington Taxpayers Association, in a hearing before the Budget Bureau, said there was no more need for relief in this city than at the height of the boom. He urged that direct relief here be terminated next June. Building activity can absorb the unemployed, he told the bureau.

Christmas May Be Month Off,
But Santa Arrives—in ForceTwenty Thousand Greet Him—Four of Him—at
Columbia Heights Business Men's Parade;
101 Policemen in Escort.

Santa Claus is here! Yes, Christmas might be just exactly one month off still. Snow might be a long way away—2½ inches yesterday, but that was in New York.

Yet, Santa Claus came here last night.

Twenty thousand persons saw him. That's what Maj. Ernest W. Brown, the police superintendent, said, and the major, a conservative man is he.

They saw four of him, in the flesh, bowing and grinning. They saw one of him throwing away padded little cloth bags—pam holders they were, said a girl pressed against the rope along Fourteenth street northwest.

Against a Pole, Too.
They saw him leaning against a white pole, atop a papier mache bank of snow—on a truck.

They saw him riding in an open car. It carried a restaurant's sign. They saw him walking in the street, alongside homely Farmer Gray, and he was carrying a sign saying he'd be at a certain 5-and-10-cent store on December 6.

He stood, in cardboard, on every corner on Fourteenth street northwest from Shepherd down to Fairmont. He had bulging green Christmas trees with him, live ones and others made up of lights. He had strung bulbs of electric lights, red and yellow and green and orange, all along the street for 14 blocks.

It was Santa Claus lane all right. The Columbia Heights Business Men's Association had arranged it for the sixth consecutive year. Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen had thrown the switch.

101 Police on Duty.
There'd been a parade, with 101 policemen—Maj. Brown, Inspectors L. H. Edwards, Edward J. Kelly and W. E. Holmes, Capt. Ira C. Sheetz, 6 sergeants and 95 privates—to watch the traffic. The units included the American Legion's District guard of honor, Vincent Costello Post Band, the Columbia Heights Business Men, the Veterans of Foreign Wars Overseas Band, Job's Daughters, No. 1; Powell Junior High, Raymond School, Park View Platoon School, the Sons of the American Legion's Drum Corps, Jacob Jones Post's marchers, the Raymond Parent-Teacher Association, the Boy Scouts, the Elks Boys' Band and a Miss Columbia Heights on a florist's truck, throwing away kisses. There were 923 participants, the policemen calculated.

It was a pretty good parade, and when the Business Men's president, Louis R. Gottlieb, and the general chairman, Barnum A. Levitan, and the parade chairman, Leslie C. Rucker, limited their remarks just to thanks, well, it was just like: "Peace on earth, good will to men."

Plans for continuing the thumb-jerking cruise to Charleston yesterday were abruptly halted as the girl was sent to Gallagher Hospital for treatment. Lacking funds for food or cabin rent, the family was in a desperate plight until fellow tourists at the camp "passed the hat" and the attention of the Traveler's Aid Society was called to the case.

Today, with Thanksgiving Day nearly at hand, the Smiths are more cheerful. Helen Louise's attack of scarlet fever was held to be a mild one, the cabin rent is paid and there's something to eat.

Seasonal Note
Down on their luck though they are, Luther Smith and his family gave thanks yesterday that Washington has a soft heart and a sympathetic purse.

The seven Smiths—parents and five children between the ages of 2 and 10—are hitch hiking to Charleston, W. Va., where Smith thinks he can get a job. Saturday they arrived here, stopping at the East Potomac Park tourist camp, and Sunday park police discovered 7-year-old Helen Louise Smith was suffering from scarlet fever.

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Needy Family Here Finds Cause for Thanks.
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Good Morning
For this Christmas season we have published a colorful brochure entitled, "Gifts For Men." A perusal of this work is a wise way to start your Christmas shopping. It illustrates all the practical things that men buy for themselves and appreciate especially as Christmas gifts.

MEYERS
MEN'S SHOP
1331 F STREET

D. C. Assured
Electric Rate
Slash in 1936Peppo Revenue Rises,
Cut in Initial Return
to Be Considered.

Washington electricity consumers were assured yesterday of a substantial reduction in rates from the Potomac Electric Power Co. next year by Richmond B. Keech, vice chairman of the Public Utilities Commission, after the commission had decided on the text of its notice for the annual public hearing in January.

While final figures will not be available until the first of the year, reports for the first nine months of 1935 show an increase in net operating revenue over the comparable period for 1934, when \$147,000 was applied to rate slashes.

In addition, the commission plans to consider the question of reducing the initial rate of return allowed the power company below the present 7 per cent.

As Peppo has a rate base of approximately \$68,000,000, a drop of even one-half of 1 per cent in the rate of return would make available about \$330,000 additional for reductions in consumer rates. A cut to 6 per cent would double this amount and bring the total available for rate slashes to more than \$750,000.

Roberts Proposes Inquiry

People's Counsel William A. Roberts yesterday proposed that the commission broaden its inquiry to investigate certain phases of Maryland and Virginia service of the Potomac Electric Power Co., but the commission took no action on the suggestion.

He outlined in detail certain data which he asked the commission to obtain at a public hearing. While the District commission does not have jurisdiction over Peppo sales of power directly in Virginia or Maryland, it does have control insofar as the sales affect the plants

Detective Clerk Ties
Police Sharpshooter

Give a man a mark to shoot at . . .

Two weeks ago J. L. Sadtler, a "rookie" policeman, made a score of 288 shooting rapid fire at the Camp Simms range. The perfect score would have been 300.

Sadtler's mark was thought incredible—until yesterday when R. M. Alexander, a clerk at the Detective Bureau, made exactly the same score.

The bluecoats are now out to beat the pair's joint record. Shooting rivalry on the force began after compulsory target practice had been decreed a few weeks ago.

and accounts of the Washington power company.

The commission's notice of a hearing will cover three phases of the inquiry, Keech said. They are (1) the question of the rate of return, (2) the division of excess profits, and (3) the placement of certain property on accounts on the rate base.

This prospectus indicates that the commission will consider a readjustment of the sliding scale as well as the possible drop in the initial rate of return allowed the power company.

Under the present sliding scale the power company is entitled to an initial return of 7 per cent. Profits in excess of this rate must be divided between the stockholders and the public, the latter in rate reductions, on the following sliding scale: From 7 to 8½ per cent, 50-50; from 8½ to 9 per cent, one-fourth to company, three-fourths to public, and above 9 per cent, five-sixths for rate reductions.

The Peppo net operating revenue for the first months of 1935 was \$3,690,517.09 as against \$3,517,435.29 for the comparable period in 1934. This is a gain of 2.27 per cent, which is expected to be maintained for the remaining three months.

Both, however, are running below the \$3,894,166.78 netted by the company for the first nine months of 1933, when \$276,000 was made available for slashes in consumers' bills.

P.U.C. Threat
Follows Sale
Of Gas StockWarns Attorneys Decree
Governing Ownership
May Be Reopened.

The Public Utilities Commission yesterday threatened to reopen the consent decree of 1932 governing ownership of the Washington and Georgetown Gas Light companies after counsel for the Washington and suburban companies declined to reveal the purchaser of 1,800 shares of common stock sold last week at auction in Jersey City.

Upon receiving a letter from Arthur Dean, of Sullivan & Cromwell, New York law firm, suggesting that the commission get its information from the broker, Outwater & Wells, of Jersey City, Chairman Riley Elgin responded at once:

"Your letter indicates a construction of the consent decree that differs from our view of it. We have always taken the position that the commission was to be kept fully informed as to who held the voting power in the Washington and Suburban companies."

"If your construction of the consent decree . . . is to prevail then this commission may deem it advisable to ask the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia to reopen the case."

The commission is openly skeptical of the deal because the 1,800 shares were apparently sold at \$3.50 a share or about \$6,300, whereas their present market value is approximately \$2,000,000.

Nine hundred of the 1,800 shares, of which there are 6,000 outstanding, were sold for the General Investment Co., Dean informed the commission.

The consent decree entered into as the culmination of an investigation of the intricate ownership of the Washington Gas Light Co. requires the trustees of the Washington & Suburban Cos. to report to the District Supreme Court any substantial transfer of gas company stock.

What's Going On and Where

Today's Events.

Luncheons.

Acme Corporation, Raleigh Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Washington Credit Men, Raleigh Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Building & Loan League, Raleigh Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Better Business Bureau, Raleigh Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Kiwanis Club Committee, Raleigh Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Ralston Purina Company, Raleigh Hotel, 12:15 p. m.

Civitas Club, LaFayette Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity, Lotus Restaurant, 12:30 p. m.

Sigma Chi Fraternity, University Club, 12:30 p. m.

University of Pennsylvania Law Alumni, University Club, 12:30 p. m.

Democratic Club, University Club, 12:30 p. m.

Women's National Press Club, Willard Hotel, 1 p. m.

Washington Real Estate Board, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

University of Michigan Alumni, National Press Club, 12:30 p. m.

Washington Chapter Catholic University Alumni, Harrington Hotel, 12:15 p. m.

Meetings.

Ralston Purina Company, Raleigh Hotel, 9 a. m.

Collectors Club, Branch No. 5, S. P. A., Thompson School, 8 p. m.

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Chapter Sixty-Two Presented by THE HECHT CO. 8 STREET AT SEVENTH. NATIONAL 800

ON JULY 4TH THE NORTH WAS AGAIN VICTORIOUS AT VICKSBURG.

THE CONFEDERATE ARMY WAS VICTORIOUS AT CHICKAMAUGA DRIVING THE FEDERALS BACK TO CHATTANOOGA AFTER WHICH GENERAL GRANT WAS PLACED IN FULL COMMAND OF ALL UNION ARMIES.

STARTING FROM CHATTANOOGA, GENERAL SHERMAN SET OUT TO DRIVE HIS WAY THROUGH GEORGIA.

THE CONFEDERATE ARMY SLOWLY RETIRED BEFORE SHERMAN'S DRIVE WITH A VIEW TO WEARING SHERMAN'S ARMY OUT AND ATTACKING LATER.

GENERAL HOOD FINALLY ATTACKED SHERMAN UNSUCCESSFULLY AT ATLANTA.

GENERAL SHERMAN DROVE ON FROM ATLANTA TO THE SEA DESTROYING BRIDGES—RAILROADS AND PROPERTY ALONG A BELT SIXTY MILES WIDE—AND FINALLY CAPTURED SAVANNAH, GEORGIA. SHERMAN'S MARCH TO THE SEA WAS ONE OF THE OUTSTANDING EPISODES OF THE CIVIL WAR AND ESTABLISHED A FAMOUS PRECEDENT IN THE HISTORY OF AMERICAN MILITARY STRATEGY.

SECOND FLOOR THE HECHT CO.

Here's Your Chance to Win One of the 38 Cash Prizes—\$25.00 Grand Prize—37 Others. For Full Details of this Picture Coloring Contest Inquire at Second Floor, The Hecht Co.

Stanford Named for Rose Bowl, Will Select Foe 'In Few Days'

This Morning...

With Shirley Povich

AL SIMMONS, who failed to equal any of Babe Ruth's slugging records, is in a fair way toward tying the Babe's record for salary cuts as an aftermath of his dismal season in 1935 when he single-handedly blighted the White Sox's chances of winning the pennant. The big Pole, in the one season since 1919 in which the Chicago club had even a glimmering chance to figure in the pay-off, batted only a mere .267, approximately 90 points below his lifetime average, and the White Sox management has soured on him to the extent that they will be very happy if Simmons plays against the Sox next year instead of with 'em.

At the recent baseball meeting at Dayton, Ohio, Manager Jimmy Dykes did not attempt, to conceal his efforts in trying to peddle Simmons to the highest bidder. Dykes, once a close pal of Simmons in a friendship dating from their pennant days with the Athletics in the late 20's and early 30's, is thoroughly disgusted with Simmons' play. Dykes holds Simmons responsible in a great measure for the failure of the White Sox in a season when even a nominal number of hits from his bat might have established the team in a lead which might have landed it the pennant.

So, when 1936 contracts went out to the White Sox, Simmons was the recipient of a \$17,500 cut, the kind that Babe Ruth used to call amputations. Instead of the \$27,500 he was paid in 1935, Simmons was given a contract by Dykes that called for only \$10,000, and what followed contributed nothing to Dykes' esteem for his former pal. What followed was Simmons' angry reply which he accompanied by tearing up the contract full in Dykes' face.

The White Sox are reported asking \$100,000 in cash for Simmons, but they are in a mood to accept far less. With their relations now in a state of open breach, Dykes prefers to have Simmons nowhere in the immediate vicinity next season and the highest bidder will get him, no matter how low the price, according to reports. On that basis, the bidding will be among the Red Sox, the Yankees and the Tigers, with the Tigers likely to make the most acceptable bid.

WITH the exception of Ruth, Simmons was the highest-paid player in the league during the past three years. He went to the White Sox in 1933 with two years remaining on a contract that called for \$33,333 per season, the figure at which Connie Mack paid him in the heyday of the Athletics. At the expiration of that contract in 1934, he was tendered a wage of \$27,500 for the last season's play and for the first time in his big league career failed to hit at least .300. That is one of the reasons Dykes and other managers are extremely wary of paying Simmons in high figures. Knowing that his munificent contract expired at the end of the 1935 season and that he would have to produce with his bat to earn any such salary in 1936, Simmons had every incentive to play the game to the hilt. Instead, he encountered his worst season, and the league's managers now have definite suspicions that the guy is by no means the Simmons of old.

Despite the fact that the fences in Comiskey Park were moved in 16 feet to meet his convenience, Simmons hit only 18 home runs last season. Pitchers were not long in recognizing him as a soft touch at the bat and never was he able to command the profound respect he once enjoyed. Managers hesitate to label Simmons' slump as an off-year. Something in his stroke or his batting eye has been lost, they are bound to reason, and thus it is that there is no great rush to sign him at a \$100,000 figure, a price that, two years ago, would have been a bargain.

The fact that his contract called for a \$17,500 reduction, a figure that is greater than the salaries of 95 per cent of the league's ball players, describes eloquently the White Sox's estimation of Simmons' worth. With the story of his destruction of his contract now common knowledge among baseball men, and the reason for it equally well known, Simmons' sale price appears due for a sharp revision downward.

In Short—

When Heinie Manush, in Canada on a barnstorming trip, heard that his pal, Joe Cronin, had been sold by Washington to Boston, he angrily slashed the "W" from the sleeve of his uniform and predicted that the Nats were through as a first-division club. . . . In Texas, all horses beyond the No. 10 position at the starting gate are grouped in the field in the mutual betting without regard for favorites. . . . Unlike Eastern tracks where only longshots are grouped in the field. . . . On a tour of inspection of the Benning plant, where he plans a revival of racing, Walter O'Hara discovered that the track would have to be re-laid owing to the sharp turns. . . . In an effort to lend tone to the game of billiards, manufacturers are submitting purple cloth for the time-honored green baize on all tables. . . . The stripes have been removed from all pocket-billiard balls. . . . The George Washington Hatchet, in an editorial about the proposed charity game with C. U., suggested that as a substitute both teams could turn over the receipts of their Thanksgiving Day games to the Community Chest. . . . which might not appeal to C. U. because the Cardinals' receipts figure to top the G. W. game gate by several hundred per cent.

Minnesota, Texas Christian, Princeton Top Grid Rankings

By Alan Gould

Associated Press Sports Editor.

NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—Definitely side-stepping any further attempt to separate the peacetime intercollegiate clans, for the time being and on the basis of latest performances, here's this week's football ranking list:

1. Minnesota, Princeton and Texas Christian.
2. Southern Methodist.
3. Louisiana State.
4. Alabama.
5. Ohio State.
6. California.
7. Pittsburgh.

So far as this department is concerned, now that nearly all the main returns have been posted, there's no definite difference among the three teams bracketed at the top. Minnesota is there to stick, having finished its second straight unbeaten season as the class of the Middle West. Princeton has Yale to play, but should win decisively. Texas Christian, gathering momentum as it makes the stretch drive, looks now to have too much power for Southern Methodist in this week's Southwest headline.

Southern Methodist may recuperate, but it appears the "Pony Express" has been slowed up and severely crippled by injuries. After setting a sensational pace for several weeks S. M. U. was hard pressed to beat Baylor, minus the services of several outstanding stars while Texas Christian was having a field day at the expense of Rice last Saturday. Our Southwest scouts report T. C. U. will be a favorite this week to derailed the "Pony Express" and strengthen its claims to a Rose Bowl invitation. Meanwhile, there's the debate over the respective merits of Minnesota and Princeton, two teams with spotless records and claims to national championship recognition at least equal to anything the

Southwest can produce. Since they cannot meet, unfortunately, in postseason combat, the argument is strictly academic, particularly as the lines of comparison are limited and not altogether trustworthy. Minnesota thundered down to the finish of another great season looking every bit as impressive, at least in its last two games, as the galloping Gophers of 1934. Minnesota's schedule is much tougher than Princeton's, but the Gophers have been no more emphatic than the Tigers in handling the November opposition. The manpower on these two squads not only is such as to make rival coaches envious, but the cause of Gopher gunfire in the direction of this observation post.

First-hand experience has convinced us that nowhere are bigger or more luscious raspberries grown than in Minnesota. This year's crop must be of vintage character, judging from the response to this writer's statement, in connection with Princeton's unusual manpower, that "there were Tiger players riding the bench at the start of each Saturday's games who would be first-string performers on any team you care to mention, including Southern Methodist and Minnesota." Intended as no slap whatever but merely to emphasize the point in mind—namely, that Princeton's talented squad is on a par with the Nation's best—this department made the mistake, first, of underestimating the fury of the Minnesota non-combatants, and secondly, of not underlining the words "at the start of." They got the idea all right in St. Cloud, Minn., where a sports commentator remarked: "Of course he's right. Minnesota also has men on the bench that could be starters at Princeton. That is part of the strategy and what makes football

Tars, Cadets Seen Using Old Plays

Hamilton Feels Teams Will Not Employ New Tricks in Game.

Middies' Squad to Leave Thursday Afternoon for Philadelphia.

By the Associated Press.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Nov. 25.—Expecting one of the hardest-fought Army-Navy games of the 45-year-old series, Head Coach Tom Hamilton will take this Navy football squad on Franklin Field Saturday primed to "shoot everything we've got."

Hamilton put his varsity groups through a long offensive drill today, in which attention was given to individual blocking, kicking and passing. The coach also polished plays he will use against the Cadets. "The boys are full of pep and spirit, and although last year's 3-to-0 victory broke the Cadets' 13-year uninterrupted victory march, we feel the series owes us much more," Hamilton said.

Foes Seek Revenge.

"Army is fighting for revenge for last year's loss and we're not satisfied with just breaking the West Point spell over us in 1934."

From the spectator's standpoint, the 29-year-old Navy aviator said both elevens probably will employ attacks used consistently throughout the season. "On the eve of past Army-Navy contests, both squads were given a lot of new stuff just for that tilt. This year, however, both teams have a fair record and each probably will use the same offense with no new added features," Hamilton continued.

Hamilton's mentor pointed out that his triumphant Tars last year ran the gamut of their plays because they were excellently executed. But this season, he said, the lack of a Borries-Clark combination has resulted in not all the plays being used.

Play Against "Army."

Hamilton said his team "showed up pretty well" against Army plays Saturday in secret drills and "we had a normal but good, hard workout."

Tomorrow the Middies will have an offensive scrimmage and Wednesday defensive contact. Sandbags and dummy drills are due Thursday before the squad enroute for the game.

Commander John H. Brown, Jr., graduate manager of academy athletics, will be in charge of the 45 players who leave here 6:30 p. m. Thursday, arriving at the Manufacturers Country Club, in Philadelphia, at 10 p. m. The Middies will limber up Friday at the club, before taking buses to the field.

"B" Squad on Bench.

The "B" squad, as is the usual custom, will sit on the Navy bench, although traveling to Philadelphia with the Middiesmen's regiment. They will return to Annapolis immediately following the battle.

The varsity contingent will stay overnight at the Bellevue Hotel in Philadelphia, leaving for the academy at 2 p. m. Sunday. On the return journey the squad will select its 1936 captain and choose a varsity manager.

Army Squad Hard At Work

West Point, N. Y., Nov. 25 (AP).—After sitting back to watch the reserves handle Vermont on Saturday, the Army varsity swung back into action today in preparation for the climax game with Navy Saturday.

A large number of officers and cadets gathered at the practice field to see the reserves and freshmen line up against the varsity equipped with the Navy style of attack. Just as the Navy divides its squad into two specialized offensive teams, so Gar Davidson divided the teams demonstrating the Navy offense. The Plebes put on the Navy spread attack and the "B" squad, the single-wing offensive.

The Plebes, with their speediest back designated as "Edwards," Navy whirlwind ball carrier, had the Army mystified as they ripped off long gains.

Track May Face Jockey Shortage

Charles Town's Reputed Agents Plan Hit.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Bowie Race Track, Nov. 25.—The Charles Town (W. Va.) race track will be faced by severe jockey shortage if reports from that plant placing a ban on jockey agents is carried through, it was indicated here today.

Under the plan of Charles Town officials as received here, the assignment of all mounts would be in charge of a "chief agent" who would collect a fee from each jockey for each mount. Several prominent jockeys who had contemplated riding at Charles Town during the fall between racing at Bowie and Tropical Park, Florida, have indicated that they would not work at Charles Town under that condition. Others said they might have to ride for contract employers, but would not accept other mounts.

Some jockeys who were the backbone of the riding colony during the last summer meeting reported they would not return. All contend that a jockey has the right to select his own mounts, through an agent, with view to riding the best horses as well as protecting himself against bad-legged horses and possible injuries.

Mexican Schoolboys on Scene for Test Against Central High



The pick of Mexico City's high school football players, comprising an all-star team, were in uniform here yesterday shortly after their arrival. They will meet Central High School, District champion, in an international contest on Friday. Pictured at practice at the Roosevelt Stadium are, left to right, Halfback G. Cortes, Fullback Antonio Flores, Coach Bob Martin, former Detroit University star; Capt. Ernest Villarreal, quarterback, and Halfback C. Navarro.

Primo Winner Over Smith On Points

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 25.—Primo Carnera used a big weight edge and a hard left jab tonight to outpoint plucky Ford Smith, the cowboy gait killer from Montana and get safely past his second comeback hurdle.

Before 6,500 fans at the arena, the Italian giant came from behind in the early rounds to sweep four of the last five heats and hold the mid-westerner even in the closing frame. The former titleholder had a 58½-pound weight pull, scaling in at 267½ to 269 for the ten-round bout. He used his weight to good advantage after Smith had gotten off to an early lead in the first two rounds, on the strength of his left to the jaw and a roundhouse right to the body. Smith, who gained his giant-killing reputation by stopping Art Lasky and decisioning big Budie Beer, was unable to stay away from the big Italian after the fifth round.

Carnera unleashed his left jab then, and showed the cowboy up plenty. "By the seventh, he had opened a cut over Smith's right eye with this same left and in the eighth he slowed his opponent down to a walk by mixing the jab up with a slashing left hook."

Smith was trying hard to land a telling blow in the ninth and left himself open for a stiff right to the head that almost felled him. As he waved, Carnera shot three fast lefts to the head but the plucky little gamester swung a right that momentarily forced Primo back.

America Cup Race In 1936 Unlikely

By the Associated Press.

New York, Nov. 25.—The Royal London Yacht Club has withdrawn its challenge for the America's Cup, making it unlikely the ancient yachting series will be resumed until 1937.

Announcement of the withdrawal of the challenge, which was made August 19 on behalf of Commodore Charles R. Fairley, was made today by George A. Cormack, secretary of the New York Yacht Club.

Shortly after the challenge was filed the Royal London Yacht Club made known Fairley desired to conduct the series with Class K yachts—slightly smaller than the "J's" used last year by T. O. M. Sopwith, of England, and Harold S. Vanderbilt, of New York.

Where's George?



—gone to Lansburgh's

"It's only a drop in the bucket," says George, as he drops everything to get to Lansburgh's for exclusive Lansburgh's Overcoats at \$25.

Lansburgh's
MEN'S STORE

Visitors Buckle Down and Work After Reception at Station; Present Striking Appearance in Gaudy Indian Blankets.

By John R. Vosburgh.

MEXICO CITY'S newly arrived All-High football team took over Roosevelt Stadium yesterday a few hours after rolling into Union Station. A curious throng of students, football players, newspapermen and self-appointed critics watched Coach Robert Martin, former University of Detroit star, run his squad through a brisk mid-afternoon workout. The visitors are here, of course, to meet Central's interhigh champions, Friday, at Griffith Stadium.

The onlookers wanted to learn something about Mexican football and they got an eyeful. First and foremost, it was obvious that these Mexican boys take to football like one of their forefathers does to bull-fighting. Definitely and conclusively, they like the game. No sooner had they arrived in sight of the field than they were chucking short passes to one another and drop-kicking, punting and catching punts with all the healthy enthusiasm of the born football player.

They made a striking appearance, Continued on Page 24, Column 5.

Helene Mayer Accepted for Olympics

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, Nov. 25.—German Olympic authorities today announced receipt of Helen Mayer's acceptance of an invitation to compete for Germany in the 1936 Olympics at Berlin and, at the same time, assured the famous fencer she would be considered a full German citizen despite her Jewish blood.

Mayer's acceptance was sent before the latest Jewish laws were published, but in the interim Olympic officials obviously were worried about how they were to give Miss Mayer a place on the German team and, simultaneously, avoid setting a precedent for other Jewish questions. This problem, however, was settled by the decree of November 15 whereby Jews and, therefore, non-citizens, were adjudged to be those persons of 75 per cent, or more, Jewish blood. Miss Mayer does not come within this category, according to information here.

Three Teams Are Seen in Running

Sou. Methodist, N.Y.U., Texas Christian in Line for Bid.

Indians Get Call Over California, Winning 7 of 10 Votes.

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 25.—For the third successive season, Stanford was named today to represent the West in the annual Rose Bowl football game at Pasadena New Year's Day. It may be a week before the Eastern opposition can be selected.

"The teams we would like most to get won't play and those we can get still have important games to play," said Graduate Manager Alfred R. Masters.

The vote of the ten Pacific Coast Conference members was not unanimous.

Prof. Hugh C. Willett, conference chairman, refused to say how the vote ended. It was understood, however, Coach Claude (Tiny) Thornhill's Stanford squad received 7 votes, one more than the necessary majority, and California 3. Stanford defeated California Saturday.

University of California at Los Angeles, tied with California and Stanford for conference leadership, was understood to have voted for Stanford.

Question of Opponent.

The selection of Stanford to uphold the laurels of the Pacific Coast—a task at which they have been less successful than any other Western institution—immediately brought up the question of whom the officials at Palo Alto would select as their opponent.

Stanford has made plain it prefers an undefeated eleven. With Princeton and Minnesota among the untouchables the selection would automatically dwindle down to New York U., Texas Christian and Southern Methodist.

"If either Southern Methodist or Texas Christian turns out to be the best team in the country," said Coach Thornhill, "I don't see why we can't play them."

Thornhill, who did the talking in the absence of Al Masters, graduate manager, said he didn't have the slightest idea who would be involved.

Continued on Page 24, Column 1.

"This trumps them all!"



For whiskey of superior richness . . . fuller-bodied flavor . . . and mellow smoothness—try Four Roses. Made with all the skill accumulated in four generations of distilling, Frankfort believes that Four Roses is the finest whiskey you can buy today, regardless of age or price.

FOUR ROSES

A blend of straight whiskies—and that means all whiskey

The price of Four Roses in full pints is \$1.49

Frankfort Distilleries, Louisville & Baltimore, makers of Four Roses, Paul Jones, Old Oscar Pepper, Mattingly & Moore—all blends of straight whiskies

Dartle Wins Bowie Sprint Feature Race in Two-Nose Finish

Compton Colt Pays Mutuel Of \$17.60

Stocks and Lynx Eye Barely Bow; \$27.40 Paid by Double.

By Walter Haight.

BOWIE RACE TRACK, Nov. 25. Guy Bedwell, veteran Maryland trainer and for years the Nation's leading money-winning owner, sent a fit horse to the post for A. C. Compton, the California millionaire, this afternoon and then went up into the stands to watch him defeat a field of uppercut sprinters in the Edward Andros Handicap, the feature race of the day. Dartle, a stocky son of Dodge, made every post a winning one, but had to be ridden out to the last notch to withstand the closing rushes of Stocks and Lynx Eye.

Although the finish arrived at the finish line by a variety of methods, the finish was a nose-and-nose affair in which Dartle won the Edward Andros Handicap, the feature race of the day. Although Dartle did the running, Jockey Johnny Gilbert shares the credit, for he held together a horse which might have faltered in weaker hands.

Cycle, Choice, Is Last. Almost as surprising as Dartle's victory at a \$17.60 mutuel was the poor showing of Cycle, sprint star from the Howe Stable, who finished last in the field of five. While the Nautilus, his stablemate, scratched, the crowd bet Cycle as if the race already had been run, although he was burdened with 120 pounds.

Cycle failed to be a factor at any stage. Jockey Merritt did a lot of hustling and scuffling the back of the son of Sickle, but he folded in the early stretch and experts said weight had stopped another good horse. The favorite players said something else.

A crowd of 8,000 witnessed an interesting Monday program under ideal conditions.

Sweet as Sugar Wins. Sweet as Sugar, rushed off her feet last out, was given a waiting ride today and then turned on the heat in the stretch to draw away from Gold Clip and Ned Winter.

Sweet as Sugar, owned by Mrs. Walter Jeffords and trained by Preston Burch, of Washington, was a favorite in her previous race, while today she paid a \$9.30 mutuel. Jockey C. Rosenberger rode the daughter of Man o' War in excellent fashion.

Vanda Cerulea, with Apprentice Charlie Eye in the saddle, scored a mild surprise in the second race when she defeated the favored Our Ship. Sandy Belle was third in the field of eleven. Vanda Cerulea, owned by Mrs. A. J. Abel, was assisted by Hard Chase, one that finished out of the money. Hard Chase opened a long lead and Vanda Cerulea kept with him up to the stretch, where she was out of the money, couldn't close the gap. The winner paid \$13.60.

Columbiana, ridden on the outside of the field most of the way, put up a closing rush that disposed of Spittin' Image and Miss Jones to bring the third race purse to Max Hirsch. Jockey Alfred Robertson was in charge of the winner, a \$6.30 betting proposition.

Judy O'Grady ran one for the public in the fourth race, winning while in the role of a \$3 favorite. Owned by Walter M. Jeffords, her victory gave a double to Trainer Burch. Come came from far back to be the pacer for seven furlongs, was third in the field of five.

Synod, at a \$24.70 mutuel, won the sixth race after taking the lead at the head of the stretch and Happy Flag ran away with the final at \$8.30.

Continued From Page 23.

Stanford Selected For Rose Bowl Tilt

days before we make a choice. With many colleges turning down invitations before they get the word, we will have to find out just who will be willing to come."

Stanford has been in the Rose Bowl five times in the last 11 years, but has won only one time. This was a 7-to-0 victory over Pittsburgh in 1928. The Indians started off in 1928, losing a 27-to-0 decision to the late Knute Rockne's Notre Dame team.

The boys from Palo Alto tackled Alabama in 1927, when the Crimson Tide, making its second of four successful trips to the Rose Bowl football field, tied the score at 7 to 7 in the last few minutes.

Stanford invited Columbia in 1934 over the protests of many who contended Coach Lou Little's eleven was no match for the powerful Western defenders. Columbia answered with a 7-to-0 victory.

Routed by Alabama. The final chapter in the series that started in 1916 was written last January 1 when Alabama turned Dixie Howell loose in as great a pass-throwing display as ever was seen in the game. Howell, a decorated bowler, was running and kicking also figured in that game before 86,000 persons as Stanford was swept into defeat, 29 to 13.

Graduate Manager W. W. Monahan, of the University of California, extended congratulations to Stanford.

Chart of Bowie Races

Monday, November 25, 1935.

(Copyright, 1935, by Regal Press, Inc., Daily Racing Form.)

WEATHER: CLEAR, TRAC. FAST.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, \$800. For maidens, all ages. Start good from stall race in chug. Won easily; place, driving. Went to post 1:30. Off at 1:35. Winner, Mrs. W. M. Jeffords' ch. f. (2), by Man o' War—Good As Gold. Trained by W. M. Jeffords. Time, 1:30.25. Second, 1:31.25. Third, 1:32.25. Fourth, 1:33.25. Fifth, 1:34.25. Sixth, 1:35.25.									
Horse	Wt.	Post	St.	Str.	Pin.	Jockey	Str.	Pin.	Time
SWIFT AS SUGAR	115	1	1	1	1	Robertson	115	1	1:30.25
GOLD CLIP	115	2	2	2	2	Booker	115	2	1:31.25
SWIFT AS SUGAR	115	3	3	3	3	Booker	115	3	1:32.25
SWIFT AS SUGAR	115	4	4	4	4	Booker	115	4	1:33.25
SWIFT AS SUGAR	115	5	5	5	5	Booker	115	5	1:34.25
SWIFT AS SUGAR	115	6	6	6	6	Booker	115	6	1:35.25

SECOND RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, \$800. Claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Paced in Maryland. Start good from stall race. Won driving. Went to post 1:40. Off at 1:45. Winner, Mrs. W. M. Jeffords' ch. f. (2), by Man o' War—Good As Gold. Trained by W. M. Jeffords. Time, 1:40.25. Second, 1:41.25. Third, 1:42.25. Fourth, 1:43.25. Fifth, 1:44.25. Sixth, 1:45.25.									
Horse	Wt.	Post	St.	Str.	Pin.	Jockey	Str.	Pin.	Time
VANDA CERULEA	115	1	1	1	1	Robertson	115	1	1:40.25
OUR SHIP	115	2	2	2	2	Booker	115	2	1:41.25
VANDA CERULEA	115	3	3	3	3	Booker	115	3	1:42.25
VANDA CERULEA	115	4	4	4	4	Booker	115	4	1:43.25
VANDA CERULEA	115	5	5	5	5	Booker	115	5	1:44.25
VANDA CERULEA	115	6	6	6	6	Booker	115	6	1:45.25

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, \$800. Claiming. For 2-year-olds. Start good from stall race. Won driving. Place, same. Went to post 1:50. Off at 1:55. Winner, Mrs. W. M. Jeffords' ch. f. (2), by Man o' War—Good As Gold. Trained by W. M. Jeffords. Time, 1:50.25. Second, 1:51.25. Third, 1:52.25. Fourth, 1:53.25. Fifth, 1:54.25. Sixth, 1:55.25.									
Horse	Wt.	Post	St.	Str.	Pin.	Jockey	Str.	Pin.	Time
COLUMBIANA	115	1	1	1	1	Robertson	115	1	1:50.25
SPITTEN IMAGE	115	2	2	2	2	Booker	115	2	1:51.25
COLUMBIANA	115	3	3	3	3	Booker	115	3	1:52.25
COLUMBIANA	115	4	4	4	4	Booker	115	4	1:53.25
COLUMBIANA	115	5	5	5	5	Booker	115	5	1:54.25
COLUMBIANA	115	6	6	6	6	Booker	115	6	1:55.25

FOURTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, \$1,000. Allowances. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall race. Won driving. Place, driving. Went to post 2:00. Off at 2:05. Winner, Mrs. W. M. Jeffords' ch. f. (2), by Man o' War—Good As Gold. Trained by W. M. Jeffords. Time, 2:00.25. Second, 2:01.25. Third, 2:02.25. Fourth, 2:03.25. Fifth, 2:04.25. Sixth, 2:05.25.									
Horse	Wt.	Post	St.	Str.	Pin.	Jockey	Str.	Pin.	Time
JUDY O'GRADY	115	1	1	1	1	Robertson	115	1	2:00.25
CONTE	115	2	2	2	2	Booker	115	2	2:01.25
JUDY O'GRADY	115	3	3	3	3	Booker	115	3	2:02.25
JUDY O'GRADY	115	4	4	4	4	Booker	115	4	2:03.25
JUDY O'GRADY	115	5	5	5	5	Booker	115	5	2:04.25
JUDY O'GRADY	115	6	6	6	6	Booker	115	6	2:05.25

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, \$1,000. Added. For all ages. Start good from stall race. Won driving. Place, driving. Went to post 2:10. Off at 2:15. Winner, Mrs. W. M. Jeffords' ch. f. (2), by Man o' War—Good As Gold. Trained by W. M. Jeffords. Time, 2:10.25. Second, 2:11.25. Third, 2:12.25. Fourth, 2:13.25. Fifth, 2:14.25. Sixth, 2:15.25.									
Horse	Wt.	Post	St.	Str.	Pin.	Jockey	Str.	Pin.	Time
SPITTEN IMAGE	115	1	1	1	1	Robertson	115	1	2:10.25
SPITTEN IMAGE	115	2	2	2	2	Booker	115	2	2:11.25
SPITTEN IMAGE	115	3	3	3	3	Booker	115	3	2:12.25
SPITTEN IMAGE	115	4	4	4	4	Booker	115	4	2:13.25
SPITTEN IMAGE	115	5	5	5	5	Booker	115	5	2:14.25
SPITTEN IMAGE	115	6	6	6	6	Booker	115	6	2:15.25

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, \$800. Claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall race. Won driving. Place, driving. Went to post 2:20. Off at 2:25. Winner, Mrs. W. M. Jeffords' ch. f. (2), by Man o' War—Good As Gold. Trained by W. M. Jeffords. Time, 2:20.25. Second, 2:21.25. Third, 2:22.25. Fourth, 2:23.25. Fifth, 2:24.25. Sixth, 2:25.25.									
Horse	Wt.	Post	St.	Str.	Pin.	Jockey	Str.	Pin.	Time
SPITTEN IMAGE	115	1	1	1	1	Robertson	115	1	2:20.25
SPITTEN IMAGE	115	2	2	2	2	Booker	115	2	2:21.25
SPITTEN IMAGE	115	3	3	3	3	Booker	115	3	2:22.25
SPITTEN IMAGE	115	4	4	4	4	Booker	115	4	2:23.25
SPITTEN IMAGE	115	5	5	5	5	Booker	115	5	2:24.25
SPITTEN IMAGE	115	6	6	6	6	Booker	115	6	2:25.25

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, \$800. Claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall race. Won driving. Place, driving. Went to post 2:30. Off at 2:35. Winner, Mrs. W. M. Jeffords' ch. f. (2), by Man o' War—Good As Gold. Trained by W. M. Jeffords. Time, 2:30.25. Second, 2:31.25. Third, 2:32.25. Fourth, 2:33.25. Fifth, 2:34.25. Sixth, 2:35.25.									
Horse	Wt.	Post	St.	Str.	Pin.	Jockey	Str.	Pin.	Time
SPITTEN IMAGE	115	1	1	1	1	Robertson	115	1	2:30.25
SPITTEN IMAGE	115	2	2	2	2	Booker	115	2	2:31.25
SPITTEN IMAGE	115	3	3	3	3	Booker	115	3	2:32.25
SPITTEN IMAGE	115	4	4	4	4	Booker	115	4	2:33.25
SPITTEN IMAGE	115	5	5	5	5	Booker	115	5	2:34.25
SPITTEN IMAGE	115	6	6	6	6	Booker	115	6	2:35.25

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, \$800. Claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall race. Won driving. Place, driving. Went to post 2:40. Off at 2:45. Winner, Mrs. W. M. Jeffords' ch. f. (2), by Man o' War—Good As Gold. Trained by W. M. Jeffords. Time, 2:40.25. Second, 2:41.25. Third, 2:42.25. Fourth, 2:43.25. Fifth, 2:44.25. Sixth, 2:45.25.									
Horse	Wt.	Post	St.	Str.	Pin.	Jockey	Str.	Pin.	Time
SPITTEN IMAGE	115	1	1	1	1	Robertson	115	1	2:40.25
SPITTEN IMAGE	115	2	2	2	2	Booker	115	2	2:41.25
SPITTEN IMAGE	115	3	3	3	3	Booker	115	3	2:42.25
SPITTEN IMAGE	115	4	4	4	4	Booker	115	4	2:43.25
SPITTEN IMAGE	115	5	5	5	5	Booker	115	5	2:44.25
SPITTEN IMAGE	115	6	6	6	6	Booker	115	6	2:45.25

NINTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, \$800. Claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall race. Won driving. Place, driving. Went to post 2:50. Off at 2:55. Winner, Mrs. W. M. Jeffords' ch. f. (2), by Man o' War—Good As Gold. Trained by W. M. Jeffords. Time, 2:50.25. Second, 2:51.25. Third, 2:52.25. Fourth, 2:53.25. Fifth, 2:54.25. Sixth, 2:55.25.									
Horse	Wt.	Post	St.	Str.	Pin.	Jockey	Str.	Pin.	Time
SPITTEN IMAGE	115	1	1	1	1	Robertson	115	1	2:50.25
SPITTEN IMAGE	115	2	2	2	2	Booker	115	2	2:51.25
SPITTEN IMAGE	115	3	3	3	3	Booker	115	3	2:52.25
SPITTEN IMAGE	115	4	4	4	4	Booker	115	4	2:53.25
SPITTEN IMAGE	115	5	5	5	5	Booker	115	5	2:54.25
SPITTEN IMAGE	115	6	6	6	6	Booker	115	6	2:55.25

TENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, \$800. Claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall race. Won driving. Place, driving. Went to post 3:00. Off at 3:05. Winner, Mrs. W. M. Jeffords' ch. f. (2), by Man o' War—Good As Gold. Trained by W. M. Jeffords. Time, 3:00.25. Second, 3:01.25. Third, 3:02.25. Fourth, 3:03.25. Fifth, 3:04.25. Sixth, 3:05.25.									
Horse	Wt.	Post	St.	Str.	Pin.	Jockey	Str.	Pin.	Time
SPITTEN IMAGE	115	1	1	1	1	Robertson	115	1	3:00.25
SPITTEN IMAGE	115	2	2	2	2	Booker	115	2	3:01.25
SPITTEN IMAGE	115	3	3	3	3	Booker	115	3	3:02.25
SPITTEN IMAGE	115	4	4	4	4	Booker	115	4	3:03.25
SPITTEN IMAGE	115	5	5	5	5	Booker	115	5	3:04.25
SPITTEN IMAGE	115	6	6	6	6	Booker	115	6	3:05.25

ELEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, \$800. Claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall race. Won driving. Place, driving. Went to post 3:10. Off at 3:15. Winner, Mrs. W. M. Jeffords' ch. f. (2), by Man o' War—Good As Gold. Trained by W. M. Jeffords. Time, 3:10.25. Second, 3:11.25. Third, 3:12.25. Fourth, 3:13.25. Fifth, 3:14.25. Sixth, 3:15.25.									
Horse	Wt.	Post	St.	Str.	Pin.	Jockey	Str.	Pin.	Time
SPITTEN IMAGE	115	1	1	1	1	Robertson	115	1	3:10.25
SPITTEN IMAGE	115	2	2	2	2	Booker	115	2	3:11.25
SPITTEN IMAGE	115	3	3	3	3	Booker	115	3	3:12.25
SPITTEN IMAGE	115	4	4	4	4	Booker	115	4	3:13.25
SPITTEN IMAGE	115	5	5	5	5	Booker	115	5	3:14.25
SPITTEN IMAGE	115	6	6	6	6	Booker	115	6	3:15.25

TWELFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, \$800. Claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall race. Won driving. Place, driving. Went to post 3:20. Off at 3:25. Winner, Mrs. W. M. Jeffords' ch. f. (2), by Man o' War—Good As Gold. Trained by W. M. Jeffords. Time, 3:20.25. Second, 3:21.25. Third, 3:22.25. Fourth, 3:23.25. Fifth, 3:24.25. Sixth, 3:25.25.									
Horse	Wt.	Post	St.	Str.	Pin.	Jockey	Str.	Pin.	Time
SPITTEN IMAGE	115	1	1	1	1	Robertson	115	1	3:20.25
SPITTEN IMAGE	115	2	2	2	2	Booker	115	2	3:21.25
SPITTEN IMAGE	115	3	3	3	3	Booker	115	3	3:22.25
SPITTEN IMAGE	115	4	4	4	4	Booker	115	4	3:23.25
SPITTEN IMAGE	115	5	5	5	5	Booker	115	5	3:24.25
SPITTEN IMAGE	115	6	6	6	6	Booker	115	6	3:25.25

G. W. and Catholic U. Preparing for Thanksgiving Day Battles

Powers Says Brooklyn Fans Are Irked By Trade Alibis.

By Jimmy Powers.

NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—Mutiny on the Brooklyn Bantams! Fans are burned because pinch-hitter Dodger owners came up with nothing but alibis while the hated Giants grabbed Whitehead and Coffman at the Dayton auction block. . . . Who is the best football player east of the Mississippi? Ozzie Simmons, Iowa; Monk Meyer, Army; Ed Smith, N. Y. U.; Andy Pilney, Notre Dame; Larry Kelly, Yale, or jumping Joe Williams, Ohio State? . . . Almost every boxing writer thinks Jack Sharkey took a dive for Primo Carnera; that's why sympathy is extended to poor Unknown Winston, Holyoke colored vet, slugged with a one-year suspension and a cold winter coming on. Ching Johnson, on a cod liver oil diet is smearing the enemy as of yore. . . . Cob Coleman will succeed Hank Severid as manager of San Antonio, Hanks takes over Omaha. . . . Manager Jess Petty, at 40, will take his regular turn pitching for Knoxville. . . . Only a collapse of the Turkish bath press box onto the noodles of customers below will return the Polo Grounds tin booth to the ground level. . . . Kate Smith's purchase of the Celtics Basketball Club from Davey Banks, Dutch Denhart and Joe Lopicich is a press agent gag.

We have come into possession of a letter written to one of the best halfbacks in the East. It reads: "Dear Sir—Your name was recently mentioned in the weekly All-America ratings. This is definite assurance that your name will be considered for the '36 team. The ratings now have a new significance in connection with a game to be arranged before the '36 season between an all-star team of professional players and an All-America team as selected by the board. It is too early to issue invitations but in the meanwhile let us know how you would like to participate in such a game." Comment by our cynical halfback: "This is the rawest racket I have run across yet."

"All college players, naturally, want to be mentioned on as many All America teams as possible but they do not want to be blackjacked into playing for a privately organized game. This is too high a price to pay. Some of the fellows fear that if they refuse to fall for the all-star racket they will not receive All-America honors. The whole thing is an attempted steal of the original all-star game which will be played in Chicago. I will play there regardless of high pressure syndicates."

Mt. Rainier Girls Move Toward Title

Mount Rainier High School's field ball team, champions of Prince George's County, moved a step forward in the Maryland State tournament by defeating the Harford County Champs, Jarrettsville, on the Mounts field yesterday, 16-10. Jarrettsville is eliminated. Mount Rainier continues play this Wednesday, meeting Great Mills, the winners in Saint Mary's County, on the latter's field, at 2 o'clock.

Fieldball	Score	Fieldball	Score
Princeton, N. J. 10-0	Princeton, N. J. 10-0	Princeton, N. J. 10-0	Princeton, N. J. 10-0
Princeton, N. J. 10-0	Princeton, N. J. 10-0	Princeton, N. J. 10-0	Princeton, N. J. 10-0
Princeton, N. J. 10-0	Princeton, N. J. 10-0	Princeton, N. J. 10-0	Princeton, N. J. 10-0
Princeton, N. J. 10-0	Princeton, N. J. 10-0	Princeton, N. J. 10-0	Princeton, N. J. 10-0
Princeton, N. J. 10-0	Princeton, N. J. 10-0	Princeton, N. J. 10-0	Princeton, N. J. 10-0
Princeton, N. J. 10-0	Princeton, N. J. 10-0	Princeton, N. J. 10-0	Princeton, N. J. 10-0
Princeton, N. J. 10-0	Princeton, N. J. 10-0	Princeton, N. J. 10-0	Princeton, N. J. 10-0
Princeton, N. J. 10-0	Princeton, N. J. 10-0	Princeton, N. J. 10-0	Princeton, N. J. 10-0
Princeton, N. J. 10-0	Princeton, N. J. 10-0	Princeton, N. J. 10-0	Princeton, N. J. 10-0

Howard and Lincoln To Clash on Thursday

Resuming the oldest intercollegiate football competition among colored institutions, Howard University and Lincoln will clash on Thanksgiving Day in the Atlantic Auditorium at 8 p. m. in their thirty-seventh annual battle.

Howard has won 14 victories and Lincoln 8, while 7 games have been tied. Odell Pryor and John Oxley have returned to the Howard lineup, giving them the edge.

Post Mortems . . .

Little Bill (Kay) Lam, 154-pound Colorado University backfield star, has gained 1,012 yards in eight games this season. . . . He is out to eclipse the record of 1,015 yards established by Beattie Feathers, former Tennessee ace, now a professional player. . . . with one game left on the schedule, Lam is expected to crack Feathers' mark and put a feather in his own cap. . . . He credits his elusiveness to tap dancing. . . . leads orchestra to pay his way through college. . . . Jim Levey, former Quantic Marine star, former St. Louis Browns shortstop, is starting with the Pittsburgh Pirates of the National Professional League. . . . scored two touchdowns to defeat the Dodgers last week, showing a flash of his old self. . . . Claude Passeau, sr., father of Claude Passeau, jr., obtained by the Phillies in a trade with the Pirates recently, was killed in a gun fight in Mississippi recently. . . . A former all-high guard at Central High, Nick Pistola, broke into Columbia's line-up in the game with Brown Saturday. . . . Pistola, recommended to Lou Little by Jim McNamara, is a sophomore and highly regarded by Columbia Lou. . . . That Dick Riffe, Albright backfield star, who riddled 'em with such accuracy in Albright's 7-to-0 victory over Georgetown, is one of the best sophomore prospects in the country.

Dakota Team, N. C. State Invade

Stars of Both District Elevens Playing Last Collegiate Games.

THANKSGIVING DAY, from the viewpoint of a George Washington or Catholic University football player, will be just a lot of tough turkey, what with the Colonials playing North Dakota at Central High School, while the Cardinals meet North Carolina State at Griffith Stadium.

North Dakota arrived in the town yesterday, still rather disgruntled because it lost its second game in 19 when it bowed to Western Maryland Saturday, and the boys pack enough brawn to be able to do something about it. That's just the way Coach Jim Pirkle figured when he read the riot act to his squad. He wants no overconfidence on the squad.

This game marks the last for several G. W. stars on collegiate grids. "Tuffy" Leemans, of course, heads the list. Harry Damm, Ben Plotnick, Henry Vander Bruegge, Red Rathjen, Sid Kolker and several others are included on the list.

"Dutch" Bergman's men didn't need a lengthy pep talk to be hepped up about North Carolina State—not after the way the Wolfpack handled Duke last week. It is Catholic's toughest game of the season and the Cards don't have to read the newspapers to know it. Thus, between the two squads it was a heavy day.

North Dakota will outweigh its host by a comfortable margin, boasting a 195-pound average in the backfield, and 220 pounds in the line, and with 3 of the 11 men who started against George Washington last year back in the lineup, there will be no dearth of experience. One of these is Lou Chumich, 220-pounder, who blocked "Tuffy" Leemans' punt in the end zone and fell on the ball for the touchdown that defeated G. W. 7 to 0.

Blocking punts, incidentally, is one of the things the Sioux excel in. No less in actual combat, Ed Rorvig, 190-pound quarterback, Ben Blanchetta, 190-pound halfback who does all of the passing, and "Rabbit" Campbell, a half-pint back who is at his best in a broken field, probably will carry the brunt of the attack.

Play Their Final Game.

Out at Brookland Capt. Ed Karpowich, tackle; George Mulligan, end, who was selected on the "Little All-America," and Bill Latoucky, a guard, are preparing for their last game in the Cardinal and Black livery. Inasmuch as it is their farewell to collegiate football, all three are ready for the greatest performances of their careers.

Landon 85-Pounders Conquer Devitt A. C.

The passing combination of Dick Marsh to Dick Marsh gave the Landon Prep 8-pound team a 13-0 victory over Devitt A. C. yesterday at Landon Field.

Fieldball	Score	Fieldball	Score
Princeton, N. J. 10-0	Princeton, N. J. 10-0	Princeton, N. J. 10-0	Princeton, N. J. 10-0
Princeton, N. J. 10-0	Princeton, N. J. 10-0	Princeton, N. J. 10-0	Princeton, N. J. 10-0
Princeton, N. J. 10-0	Princeton, N. J. 10-0	Princeton, N. J. 10-0	Princeton, N. J. 10-0
Princeton, N. J. 10-0	Princeton, N. J. 10-0	Princeton, N. J. 10-0	Princeton, N. J. 10-0
Princeton, N. J. 10-0	Princeton, N. J. 10-0	Princeton, N. J. 10-0	Princeton, N. J. 10-0
Princeton, N. J. 10-0	Princeton, N. J. 10-0	Princeton, N. J. 10-0	Princeton, N. J. 10-0
Princeton, N. J. 10-0	Princeton, N. J. 10-0	Princeton, N. J. 10-0	Princeton, N. J. 10-0
Princeton, N. J. 10-0	Princeton, N. J. 10-0	Princeton, N. J. 10-0	Princeton, N. J. 10-0
Princeton, N. J. 10-0	Princeton, N. J. 10-0	Princeton, N. J. 10-0	Princeton, N. J. 10-0

G. W. Tank Schedule.

George Washington University's swimming team will engage in five important meets this winter at the Venetian Pool of the Shoreham Hotel, according to the schedule announced last night by Capt. Edward H. McMahon.

Field Goals Win Games.

Capt. Harry Deming, all-time George Washington U. tackle, has won four games in two years for the Colonials on field goals. He recently booted one 31 yards to beat Tulsa, one of his three victories in 1934. Oklahoma and West Virginia also bowed to Deming's kicking.

Hoppe, Here for Exhibition, Says He's Older, But Game's Easier, Because of Inventions



Willie Hoppe, the former "boy wonder" of the billiard world, his thinning pate now gray, pictured demonstrating his repertoire of shots before Washington fans at Woodward & Lothrop's.

Billiard Wizard, Now 48, Began His Career at 8 on a Soap Box.

By Bill McCormick.

THE little man wearing the gray complexion, suit and hair to match, added nervously with the tip of the cue which has been his constant companion for 31 years before answering.

"Well, I am getting older every year, and I don't have the pep and zip I once had," finally admitted Willie Hoppe, for it was the almost legendary billiard champion himself who by now was caressing the venerable stick that in two decades has been softly stroked to practically every title involving play with three ivory balls.

"But," he added hurriedly, "every year as I get older the game gets easier. What with these new combination tables, new color cloths and what not, they'll soon have it so even an old man will make every shot."

The little guy leaned back wearily against a show window in Woodward & Lothrop's, where he had come yesterday to give an exhibition of the finer points of the sport which dates back to 40 B. C. Some 40 years ago, when he was 8, little Willie Hoppe started to play what he now knows by the name of "pocket billiards" but then was called simply pool, on a table in his father's parlor in upper New York State.

At the time, little Willie was so diminutive he had to stand on a soap box to reach the shots near the rail. For the shots in which the cue ball was in the center of the table, he stood on the baize and hopped nimbly to one side as the balls rolled about his feet. That's how big he was when he started, and he hasn't grown much since.

Two years later, at the age of 10, experts told Willie his stroke was better adapted to the playing of billiards than pool—he took up the game he was to dominate for so many years. It seems a pool shooter's stroke is longer than the cue propulsion given by a billiardist, which was the determining factor in Hoppe's career.

The Old Maestro's record is much too long and too well known to be quoted here at length, but suffice it to say that he started in 1907 to win championships and establish records that still stand. Lately, he hasn't been winning so many championships or breaking so many records, but he still is close to being the greatest billiardist in the world. The little fellow estimates that he has scored between 7,000,000 and 8,000,000 points during his playing career, which is a lot of points whether you write it 7,000,000 and 8,000,000 or seven and eight million.

Stansbury Seeks Game.

Stansbury A. C. 135-pound team is seeking a game for Thanksgiving Day. Call Lincoln 4662 after 5 p. m.

S. E. Community League.

Fieldball	Score	Fieldball	Score
Princeton, N. J. 10-0	Princeton, N. J. 10-0	Princeton, N. J. 10-0	Princeton, N. J. 10-0
Princeton, N. J. 10-0	Princeton, N. J. 10-0	Princeton, N. J. 10-0	Princeton, N. J. 10-0
Princeton, N. J. 10-0	Princeton, N. J. 10-0	Princeton, N. J. 10-0	Princeton, N. J. 10-0
Princeton, N. J. 10-0	Princeton, N. J. 10-0	Princeton, N. J. 10-0	Princeton, N. J. 10-0
Princeton, N. J. 10-0	Princeton, N. J. 10-0	Princeton, N. J. 10-0	Princeton, N. J. 10-0
Princeton, N. J. 10-0	Princeton, N. J. 10-0	Princeton, N. J. 10-0	Princeton, N. J. 10-0
Princeton, N. J. 10-0	Princeton, N. J. 10-0	Princeton, N. J. 10-0	Princeton, N. J. 10-0
Princeton, N. J. 10-0	Princeton, N. J. 10-0	Princeton, N. J. 10-0	Princeton, N. J. 10-0
Princeton, N. J. 10-0	Princeton, N. J. 10-0	Princeton, N. J. 10-0	Princeton, N. J. 10-0

Tangora Pick of Big Ten Pilots; South All-Stars Feature Speed

Alabama, North Carolina, Auburn and L. S. U. Gain 2 Places.

Copyright, 1935, by the United Press.

ALBANY, Ga., Nov. 25.—Speed and power, brawn and brains, plus the indefinable ingredient of football genius is presented this year in United Press selections for the South All-Star team.

Football as played in 1935 in the Southern and Southeastern Conferences emphasized speed. The United Press All-Star team, selected from a consensus of coaches and athletic directors of the two conferences, shows extraordinary brawn only in the tackles. Elsewhere, the team carries no great poundage but is geared for speed, shifty plays, fierce charging and deception.

Alabama with its great Quarterback Riley Smith and Jim Whitley, tackle; L. S. U. with Geyne Tinsley, end, and Jess Fatheree, halfback; Auburn with Center Walter Gilbert and Haywood Willie Hoppe, tackle, and North Carolina with Fullback Jim Hutchins and Dick Buck, end, each placed two men on the first team.

North Carolina State presented its captain, Barnes Worth, for guard; Georgia Frank Johnson for the other guard; Duke completed the team by presenting its "ace," Clarence Parker, halfback.

Fieldball	Score	Fieldball	Score
Princeton, N. J. 10-0	Princeton, N. J. 10-0	Princeton, N. J. 10-0	Princeton, N. J. 10-0
Princeton, N. J. 10-0	Princeton, N. J. 10-0	Princeton, N. J. 10-0	Princeton, N. J. 10-0
Princeton, N. J. 10-0	Princeton, N. J. 10-0	Princeton, N. J. 10-0	Princeton, N. J. 10-0
Princeton, N. J. 10-0	Princeton, N. J. 10-0	Princeton, N. J. 10-0	Princeton, N. J. 10-0
Princeton, N. J. 10-0	Princeton, N. J. 10-0	Princeton, N. J. 10-0	Princeton, N. J. 10-0
Princeton, N. J. 10-0	Princeton, N. J. 10-0	Princeton, N. J. 10-0	Princeton, N. J. 10-0
Princeton, N. J. 10-0	Princeton, N. J. 10-0	Princeton, N. J. 10-0	Princeton, N. J. 10-0
Princeton, N. J. 10-0	Princeton, N. J. 10-0	Princeton, N. J. 10-0	Princeton, N. J. 10-0
Princeton, N. J. 10-0	Princeton, N. J. 10-0	Princeton, N. J. 10-0	Princeton, N. J. 10-0

Alabama's first team: Quarterback Riley Smith, end, Jim Whitley, tackle; L. S. U. with Geyne Tinsley, end, and Jess Fatheree, halfback; Auburn with Center Walter Gilbert and Haywood Willie Hoppe, tackle, and North Carolina with Fullback Jim Hutchins and Dick Buck, end, each placed two men on the first team.

North Carolina State presented its captain, Barnes Worth, for guard; Georgia Frank Johnson for the other guard; Duke completed the team by presenting its "ace," Clarence Parker, halfback.

Renrocks Nose Celtics In Thriller, 27 to 26

Inspired by the sharpshooting and great floor play of Capt. Sammy Hook, Renrock A. C. basketballers last night snuffed out St. Mary's Celtics, of Alexandria, in the thriller of a basketball triple-header in Heurich Basketball League play at the Heurich gymnasium. The score was 27 to 26.

Agriculture won handily over Bowling Field, 28-18, while Olmsted Grill romped away with Resettlement with comparative ease, 43-23. Resettlement G. P. O. Olmsted 43-23. Bowling Field 28-18. Olmsted Grill 43-23. Resettlement 43-23.

Renrocks Nose Celtics In Thriller, 27 to 26

Fieldball	Score	Fieldball	Score
Princeton, N. J. 10-0	Princeton, N. J. 10-0	Princeton, N. J. 10-0	Princeton, N. J. 10-0
Princeton, N. J. 10-0	Princeton, N. J. 10-0	Princeton, N. J. 10-0	Princeton, N. J. 10-0
Princeton, N. J. 10-0	Princeton, N. J. 10-0	Princeton, N. J. 10-0	Princeton, N. J. 10-0
Princeton, N. J. 10-0	Princeton, N. J. 10-0	Princeton, N. J. 10-0	Princeton, N. J. 10-0
Princeton, N. J. 10-0	Princeton, N. J. 10-0	Princeton, N. J. 10-0	Princeton, N. J. 10-0
Princeton, N. J. 10-0	Princeton, N. J. 10-0	Princeton, N. J. 10-0	Princeton, N. J. 10-0
Princeton, N. J. 10-0	Princeton, N. J. 10-0	Princeton, N. J. 10-0	Princeton, N. J. 10-0
Princeton, N. J. 10-0	Princeton, N. J. 10-0	Princeton, N. J. 10-0	Princeton, N. J. 10-0
Princeton, N. J. 10-0	Princeton, N. J. 10-0	Princeton, N. J. 10-0	Princeton, N. J. 10-0
Princeton, N. J. 10-0	Princeton, N. J. 10-0	Princeton, N. J. 10-0	Princeton, N. J. 10-0

New Haven Ace Hurls Duckpin Challenge

Jack White Would Bowl Any District Star for \$1,000 Purse.

GEORGE L. ISEMAN, secretary of the National Duckpin Bowling Congress, received a telegram last night from Paul Glickstein, congress representative in New Haven, Conn., offering to back Jack White, Connecticut ace, for the world duckpin championship against any bowler in the country, in a home-and-away match. The challengers state further that they will put up a purse of from \$200 to \$500 at each alley. Iseman has contacted many of this city's foremost stars and Washington bowlers are expected to accept the challenge.

Tom Bradford, ace of the Jumbo Broad team of the Sanico League, who has been burning up the maple ways in the Grocery League, turned in his best effort, rolling a 176 game at Convention Hall. It was the highest in the league's ten years of activity. His sensational shooting further cemented Jumbo Broad's hold on the league leadership when they won three games from the Sanico Pigs. Sanitary Office did not lose ground, retaining second place with three wins. Warehouse shot a 619 game and Jumbo Broad a 1,687 set for high team laurels.

Heider's 150 game and Mantbrook's 362 set carried away the individual laurels in the A & F. League at Lucky Strike. Team honors were annexed by Worthmore with a 571 game and 1,644 set.

Bill Xanten, of Public Schools, featured a rolling in the Federal League last night at Arcadia, spilling the maples for a 150 game and 403 set. The latter mark is the second highest set of the season, following Monk Walker's 418. National Capital Parks retained a slim margin over Investigation to lead the league, both of the pacesetters bidding in odd games decisions.

R. Norris, of Audit, chalked up a season record set of 374 to set the pace among the individual bowlers in the Farm Credit Administration, last night at Lucky Strike. Duplating smashed the total pinfall mark of the season with a three-game set of 1620.

Two league records resulted in the resumption of competition in the Graphic Art League when Ransom of the Landsdale team topped the pins for a 157 game and 413 set. Landsdale also annexed high team game and set with 577 and 1,658, respectively.

Though dropping the odd game to the Ionics the Orientals still retained the No. 1 position in the Professional League at the Recreation drives, Brame and Dryer each shot 135 to tie for high game honors, the set going to the latter with 359. A 566 game and 1583 set by the Tudors topped the team efforts.

Bricky Burns of the Construction team bested the individual efforts in the Navy Department League last night at Arcadia, annexing high game and set honors with 152 and 368, respectively. Hydrographic's 599 game and 1685 set were the best team scores.

Landers Vs. Ruby.

Billy Landers, the blond buzz-saw from Norfolk, yesterday was signed to do six rounds of battling against Chester Ruby, a Baltimore featherweight, in a preliminary to the 15-round Silas-Puff Furr affair at the new Joe Turner Arena next Monday night.

Program Rum Ad Brings a Protest

By the Associated Press.

Due West, S. C., Nov. 25.—An apology from promoters of the Erskine-Presbyterian College football game at York November 15 was demanded today by the Erskine College Mirror, student publication, for the appearance of a liquor advertisement in the football program.

Wallace Moseley, editor of the Mirror, said that publication of a full-page liquor advertisement in the program for the game, played on neutral ground, would lead casual readers to believe "that drinking was an accepted part of the 'curriculum' of the two colleges."

Moseley said that Erskine, an Associate Referee, Presbyterian college, and Presbyterian College knew nothing of the contents of the programs until they were circulated.

Barth Is Beaten By Overlin in Richmond

Special Dispatch to The Post.

RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 25.—Ken Overlin, of Norfolk, pounded out a clean decision over Carmen Barth, of Cleveland, former middleweight champion, in the main event of a card before 4,000 fans here tonight.

Carey Wright, Washington middleweight, decided Kingfish Elving, Pittsburgh, in an eight-round preliminary. Barth took a lead in the first round through a superior left jab, but Overlin came back and held a slim advantage the rest of the way. There were no knockdowns although Overlin once staggered his foe with a vicious two-fisted body barrage.

The bout was the most important in Virginia history, since it brought together two hot contenders for the world's title. Despite a boost in prices, with ringside at \$2.50 for the first time, the big auditorium was almost full.

Overlin gave his younger opponent a thorough boxing lesson, although Barth never lost his head and many in the big crowd thought the Clevelander deserved no worse than a draw.

Barth's failure to use his right hand was his biggest weakness. Overlin constantly worked to Barth's right, contrary to usual procedure, but got away with it.

Brouillard Is Beaten By Thil on Decision

Paris, Nov. 25 (AP)—Marcel Thil, of France, claimant to the middleweight championship of the world, tonight outpointed Lou Brouillard, former welterweight and middleweight champion, in a 12-round bout. Thil weighed 162 and Brouillard 158.

Gains 2,305 Yards.

Against major opponents, including Tennessee, Alabama, Rice, Auburn, Tulsa, Kansas and Oklahoma, Alphonse ("Tuffy") Leemans, ace quarterback of George Washington, has gained 2,305 yards by rushing since the start of the 1933 season. He will conclude his collegiate football career on Thanksgiving Day, when G. W. meets North Dakota University.

Eighth Street Wins.

Fieldball	Score	Fieldball	Score
Princeton, N. J. 10-0	Princeton, N. J. 10-0	Princeton, N. J. 10-0	Princeton, N. J. 10-0
Princeton, N. J. 10-0	Princeton, N. J. 10-0	Princeton, N. J. 10-0	Princeton, N. J. 10-0
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Princeton, N. J. 10-0	Princeton, N. J. 10-0	Princeton, N. J. 10-0	Princeton, N. J. 10-0
Princeton, N. J. 10-0	Princeton, N. J. 10-0	Princeton, N. J. 10-0	Princeton, N. J. 10-0
Princeton, N. J. 10-0	Princeton, N. J. 10-0	Princeton, N. J. 10-0	Princeton, N. J. 10-0
Princeton, N. J. 10-0	Princeton, N. J. 10-0	Princeton, N. J. 10-0	Princeton, N. J. 10-0
Princeton, N. J. 10-0	Princeton, N. J. 10-0	Princeton, N. J. 10-0	Princeton, N. J. 10-0

Legion Denies Devitt Picked For Game

Says D. C. Prep Team Was Only Considered for Richmond Fray.

ANNOUNCEMENT that Devitt Prep will play the high school championship football game at Richmond in an inter-city game at Richmond, brought a denial yesterday from Clyde F. Ross, chairman of the athletic committee of the Richmond American Legion, which is planning to sponsor a contest on December 7

Major Indices Reflect Upturn On Broad Front

Fig Iron Production and Bank Clearings are Leading Factors.

New York, Nov. 25.—The following comparison of the year with last in the major classifications of business and industry were published today in the Index month bulletin of the New York Trust Co.

Total Revenue (Percent) (Year)

Production of Pig Iron (Tons)

Production of Steel (Tons)

Production of Lumber (Cords)

Production of Wheat (Bushels)

Production of Cotton (Bales)

Production of Hops (Bushels)

Production of Apples (Bushels)

Production of Potatoes (Bushels)

Production of Peas (Bushels)

Production of Beans (Bushels)

Production of Corn (Bushels)

Production of Oats (Bushels)

Production of Rye (Bushels)

Production of Barley (Bushels)

Production of Clover (Tons)

Production of Alfalfa (Tons)

Production of Hay (Tons)

Production of Straw (Tons)

Production of Grain (Tons)

Production of Fruit (Tons)

Production of Vegetables (Tons)

Production of Flowers (Tons)

Production of Furs (Tons)

Production of Leather (Tons)

Production of Textiles (Tons)

Production of Paper (Tons)

Production of Glass (Tons)

Production of Rubber (Tons)

Production of Soap (Tons)

Production of Candles (Tons)

Production of Perfumes (Tons)

Production of Cosmetics (Tons)

Production of Drugs (Tons)

Production of Chemicals (Tons)

Production of Metals (Tons)

Production of Machinery (Tons)

Production of Automobiles (Tons)

Production of Aircraft (Tons)

Production of Ships (Tons)

Production of Trains (Tons)

Production of Buses (Tons)

Production of Trucks (Tons)

Production of Motorcycles (Tons)

Production of Bicycles (Tons)

Production of Scooters (Tons)

Production of Motorboats (Tons)

Production of Yachts (Tons)

Production of Boats (Tons)

Production of Ships (Tons)

Production of Trains (Tons)

Production of Buses (Tons)

Production of Trucks (Tons)

Production of Motorcycles (Tons)

Production of Bicycles (Tons)

Production of Scooters (Tons)

Production of Motorboats (Tons)

Production of Yachts (Tons)

Production of Boats (Tons)

Production of Ships (Tons)

Production of Trains (Tons)

Production of Buses (Tons)

Production of Trucks (Tons)

The Day's Movements In Leading Markets

Stocks. Mon. Sat.

Advances..... 293 572

Declines..... 461 112

Unchanged..... 174 131

Total issues..... 828 815

Decline under heavy selling; volume, 3,413,765.

Bonds.

Tend downward with stocks; transfers, \$18,060,000.

Curb.

Unsettled by liquidation; turnover, \$45,000.

Commodities.

Wheat lower; cotton, steady; sugar, unchanged; coffee, lower.

Exchange.

Sterling and gold currencies lower; Great Britain, 4.93%; France, 6.58% cents.

Oil Embargo Delay Halts Wheat Rise

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, Nov. 25.—European postponement of moves for an oil embargo against Italy gave a solar plexus blow today to enthusiasts for higher prices on wheat.

The force of the jolt sent the wheat market reeling to lower levels was added to by disappointment over smallness of a decrease shown in the United States wheat visible supply total.

Wheat suffered a maximum fall of nearly 2 cents a bushel, and closed unstable at 91 1/4 lower than Saturday's finish, December, 90 1/4; corn, 4 1/2 down; December, 50 1/2; soybeans, 1 1/2 down; oats, unchanged to 1/4 off, and provisions showing \$1.17 decline.

Wheat—Futures Price Range.

December..... 90 1/4

January..... 90 1/4

February..... 90 1/4

March..... 90 1/4

April..... 90 1/4

May..... 90 1/4

June..... 90 1/4

July..... 90 1/4

August..... 90 1/4

September..... 90 1/4

October..... 90 1/4

November..... 90 1/4

December..... 90 1/4

January..... 90 1/4

February..... 90 1/4

March..... 90 1/4

April..... 90 1/4

May..... 90 1/4

June..... 90 1/4

July..... 90 1/4

August..... 90 1/4

September..... 90 1/4

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November..... 90 1/4

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February..... 90 1/4

March..... 90 1/4

April..... 90 1/4

May..... 90 1/4

June..... 90 1/4

July..... 90 1/4

August..... 90 1/4

September..... 90 1/4

October..... 90 1/4

November..... 90 1/4

December..... 90 1/4

Allied Chemical Holder Attacks Management

C. W. Nichols Charges That Present Policies Are Detrimental.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Nov. 25.—C. W. Nichols, who describes himself as one of the largest stockholders of Allied Chemical & Dye Corporation, disclosed today that he was seeking the support of other stockholders in an effort to effect changes in policies of the allied management.

In a letter to shareholders he urged concerted action to elect two or three new members of the board on the ground that "immunity of the management to check by independent directors persists in the face of responsible warning." He also charged that the company because of its policies "is dropping behind its competitors."

Nichols was active in a movement to bring about changes in the company two years ago, after a dispute between the company and the New York Stock Exchange on the form of its financial statements.

The company's spokesman in that controversy was Orlando F. Weber, then chairman of the board, who has since retired. H. C. Atherton is now president and chairman of the board.

Allied Chemical, a \$420,000,000 company, is rated one of the foremost chemical companies in the world.

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The Market By Carlton A. Shively A Special Correspondent

Heavy Liquidation Checks Upward Movement of Stocks; Wheat Declines.

New York, Nov. 25.—Stocks ran into heavy selling, after a good start and an irregular time around midday. The ticker lagged until noon or so and when selling broke out in the last hour it floundered hopelessly, as usual adding to the market's confusion, and contributing something to the price weakness. Leading stocks fell 1 to 3 points from their best prices, the brunt of the selling being borne by the recently buoyant industrials. Turnover was around three and a half million shares. Bondists were dull except for low-priced rails, which moved up. December wheat dropped 1/4 of a cent to 90 1/4 cents to a bushel.

The business and financial situation, as viewed by official Washington, seems almost too good to be true. Speculative markets are thoroughly sound and no signs of inflation are to be seen, said Federal Reserve Board Governor Eccles, Saturday, in an address before the monthly meeting of the board.

Leaving custom to shift for itself, the monthly bulletin is written in a prophetic and imaginative vein, in sharp contrast to the usual calm recital of business statistics.

Once they have put their own money into speculative markets as a hedge against inflation, and the idea that the President, the Secretary of the Treasury and the governor of the Federal Reserve Board are going to encourage inflation, people will go further and borrow bank money to be used for the same purpose, and few will bet that Roosevelt, Morgenthau or Eccles will struggle hard to stop them.

Government Spending.

Actually bank credit is inflated to a considerable extent, but the figures show up on the statements as investments in Government securities. Just to name a sample: The bank lends the Treasury \$30,000,000 on short-term bills. They also lend the New York Central Railroad \$50,000,000 on short notes. Then the RFC lends the New York Central \$30,000,000 on short notes. In the bank statements, loans are increased, or the total maintained, at only \$50,000,000; but actually they are 50 per cent higher, or \$90,000,000. It is difficult to say just how greatly bank credit is inflated at the moment, but certainly several billions of bank investments in Government securities are in reality loans, and poor ones at that. Even the investments would be freeze hard should all the banks try to liquidate in a hurry.

With more than \$3,000,000,000 of excess member bank reserves and with the Treasury living on a deficit of \$3,000,000,000 to \$4,000,000,000 annually, it is folly to talk down either the probability of inflation or its actuality. We are having inflation, and it can be stopped only by attacking the center, namely, the excessive spending of the Federal Treasury.

Loan Inflation.

On other counts the Eccles and the Federal Reserve Board summing up of the situation may do more harm than good. Prosperity.

Foreign Markets.

By the Associated Press.

London.—Business was restricted on the stock exchange yesterday. Gold-edged securities improved on investment buying, but transactional issues ruled easier. Gold mining shares were dull and copper issues eased after a firm start. Industrial and oil shares developed irregularly. The market closed irregular.

Paris.—Rentes advanced sharply on the bourse yesterday due to the discount and loan rates by the Bank of France. A determination to defend the international issues were mostly lower. The market tone was bullish.

Berlin.—After a slight recovery, trading was quiet on the bourse yesterday. The market closed dull.

Under U. S. Government Supervision.

Loans to Home Owners

On D. C. Real Estate

On Nearby Virginia Property

On Nearby Md. Real Estate

Oriental has ample funds to loan home owners for refinancing existing trusts and for remodeling purposes. Under our new plan you pay back \$10 per month per thousand dollars borrowed.

These Repayments

take care of the payments on principal and interest and create a reserve that pays your insurance and taxes.

See, Write or Phone

Oriental Building Association

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600 F St. N.W. NAT. 2162-1

Washington's Oldest—Est. 1881

Member Federal Home Loan Bank System, D. C. Building and Loan League.

French Gold Drain Imperils Laval Reg

Attorneys Ask Jury Dismissal In Arson Trial

Scottsboro Case Held Parallel; Charge Women Are Excluded From Panel.

FAIRFAX BUREAU OF THE POST.

Although three colored persons were included on the jury panel of the Circuit Court of Fairfax County, attorneys for two colored women charged with arson, asked the court to dismiss the jury yesterday as being improperly selected.

The motion was denied by Judge Walter T. McCarthy.

It was charged that the Virginia law discriminates against women and Negroes, contrary to the Federal Constitution.

The case was cited on the Negro question and the Virginia law which provides that "only male citizens over 21 years old" are eligible for jury service.

The motion filed with the court cited the fact that about one-fifth of the entire population of the county is colored and more than one-fifth were women.

The jury list of 300 from which the jurors are selected contains the names of 12 colored men and no women.

The law states that the jury list must be selected in proportion to the population of each magisterial district. The motion claimed that Negroes and women should also be included in the same proportion.

L. Louise Carpenter, of Herndon, Va., was being tried with procuring the burning of a dwelling to defraud an insurance company. The jury finally selected to try the charges included the three colored men—Thomas P. Harris and William H. Randall, of Mount Vernon district, and Gustav Burke, of Centerville district. This is the first time in more than half a century that Negroes have been on a trial jury in Fairfax County.

During the trial an alleged confession of Mary Lucy Carpenter, 17, daughter of the accused, also charged with arson, was not admitted in evidence. The trial will be resumed this morning.

Another arson indictment against the mother will be tried during the January term of court.

Bids for the construction of a modern sewerage system in the town of Fairfax were opened yesterday in the office of Mayor Lindsay.

Ligon Co., of Baltimore, \$110,000; Delashmutt Bros., of Clarendon, \$110,000; and A. G. Pinkston & Co., of Norfolk, \$98,000.

No contracts will be awarded until the bids can be checked by the supervising engineer, J. B. McCrary Co., and C. W. A. engineers.

The town council expects to meet tonight to consult with the engineers and receive their recommendations. The action taken by the council will depend upon the report of the engineers.

The contract will require a 100 per cent performance bond and the limit will be 200 days.

The sixth annual father and son banquet of the Herndon and Fairfax Chapters of the Future Farmers of America will be held tonight at 7:45 o'clock in the auditorium of the Herndon High School.

The home economics class of the Herndon High School, under the supervision of its teacher, Miss Virginia Belcher, will serve the banquet.

Willie Cross will act as toastmaster and the Rev. C. W. A. Rose, national executive secretary of Future Farmers of America, and J. A. Linke, of the Agricultural Education Service of the Federal Board of Education, of Washington, will deliver the address.

Thompson, Harold Cockerill, Burley Coulter, Louis Wamsley, Arthur Powell and Eugene Niswander.

Union Thanksgiving services will be held in the Herndon Methodist Episcopal Church South on Thanksgiving Day at 8 p. m. The Rev. Eugene I. Johnson, pastor of the Herndon Methodist Episcopal Church North, will deliver the sermon, and will be assisted by the Rev. George Gee, of the Congregational Church, the Rev. C. N. Brown, of the Baptist Church, and the Rev. G. M. Butt, of Methodist Episcopal Church South.

A choir composed of members of each of the churches in the town will sing.

Herndon High School Dramatic Club elected the following officers: President, Hazel Sanders; vice president, Dorothy Cope; secretary, Betty McGuire; reporter, Mary Jane Seaman; business manager, Edith White; directors, Mrs. Granville White and E. L. Heglar. On December 10 the club will present their first play of the season, "Call It a Day," as entertainment for the members of the Parent-Teacher Association. The cast is as follows:

Billy Keyes, Hannah Ann Wrenn, James De Haven, Frances Sue Robinson, Charles Thompson, Gibson Turner, Dorothy Cope, Louise Cokerill, Roberta Anderson, Dolly Pullman, June Seaman, Barbour Hutchison, Mary Winslow, Ruth Roadhouse, Betty McGuire, Elizabeth Moody, Florence Jenkins, Mary Alice Wheeler, Hazel Sanders, Mary Lee Young, Helen Gardner, Dorothy Ray, Billy Anderson, Marianna Gillette and Cooper Curtis.

Commander Destroyer Division 1 shifted pennant to Ellis, November 23.

At New York.

Arrived Yesterday.

Departures Tomorrow.

Arrives Tomorrow.

Departures Tomorrow.

Arrives Tomorrow.

Departures Tomorrow.

Arrives Tomorrow.

Departures Tomorrow.

Group Protests Beer License For Armory at Silver Spring

Delegation of 20 Appears Before County Board; Building Said to Be Within 300 Feet of Church, and in Residential Area.

MONTGOMERY COUNTY BUREAU OF THE POST.

A delegation of 20, representing the Women's Improvement Club of Silver Spring, the Home Interest Club of Forest Glen, the Silver Spring Baptist Church, and nearby property owners, appeared before the Montgomery County Liquor Control Board yesterday to protest granting of an "on sale" beer license to the Silver Spring Armory.

They told the board that the armory was situated within 300 feet of the Baptist church, that it was in an area which was zoned residential and that more than 25 per cent of the National Guardsmen were under age.

The board voted to take the matter under advisement until next Monday.

The dispute centered about a regulation adopted at the previous meeting of the board, when it was voted to refuse applications for licenses within 300 feet of a school or church. The board had voted, however, that this rule should not be retroactive. The application for the armory license was already on file at the time the regulation was voted.

Jones Arenson, deacon, representing the church; Mrs. Ellen Wilson, representing the Home Interest Club; and Mrs. S. M. Deffenbaugh, representing the Women's Improvement Club. Mrs. Claude Mitchell and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert B. Hendrick also opposed the license.

The board approved a general "on sale" license to E. M. Woodward for Woodie's Beer Garden, Glenn, Md. This license was unopposed.

C. M. Purves was elected president of the Takoma Horticultural Club at a meeting last night in the Takoma branch of the Public Library. Other officers elected were W. H. Gannaway, vice president; J. W. Wellington, treasurer; Mrs. Arthur Harrison, secretary; and Margaret Lancaster, landscape gardener.

Dr. E. C. Powell, of the Department of Agriculture, spoke on "Hemorrhoids."

The completion of a loan scholarship fund for a young woman studying art was announced yesterday by Mrs. B. Peyton Whalen, president, at the semiannual meeting of the Montgomery County Federation of Women's Clubs.

The December meeting of the club will be held at the home of Mrs. George B. Mess, Forest Glen, Md.

Plans for conducting a canvass of all producers of wheat in Montgomery County who have not signed wheat acreage reduction contracts were made yesterday at a meeting of the directors of the Montgomery County Wheat Production Control Association.

Speakers included Miss Lavinia Ligon, former member of the Legislature, who explained the county's public welfare agencies; Mrs. George Pariseau, international relations chairman, who asked for entries in the international relations contest sponsored by the General Federation of Women's Clubs; and Mrs. Joseph T. Maguire, American citizenship chairman, who urged a traffic safety drive.

Tax bills will be mailed Friday by J. Forest Walker, Montgomery County treasurer, to 16,500 automobile owners, concurrently with the mailing of license tag applications by the county treasurer's office in motor vehicles, in Baltimore.

Walker said no motorist who receives a tax bill can obtain his tag until the application has been stamped "paid" at a tax collection agency. Auto taxes may be paid at the county treasurer's office in Rockville courthouse or at any bank in Montgomery County. Delivery of tags usually takes about three days from the time when the application is sent, he said.

Burglars early yesterday broke into All Saints' Episcopal Church, Chevy Chase Circle, and went to the trouble of removing the dial and knob of the safe, but they couldn't get it open. All they missed was a collection of church records. No money is kept in the safe, according to the rector, the Rev. Henry Teller Coker.

Approval of the imposition of a 2-cent tax for support of the Silver Spring Public Library has already been voted by the county organization, according to Mrs. L. Y. Beers, president of the library association. About six more groups are to vote on the tax, Mrs. Beers said, and so far no organization has opposed the levy.

The Conduit Road Fire Board will hold a benefit dance tomorrow at 10 p. m. in the Glen Echo Fire Department's Auditorium. The committee in charge of the dance includes C. W. Sands, of Glen Echo Heights; Capt. D. B. Wainright, of Westmoreland Hills; L. H. Odell, of Brookmont; and Edward Fagan and

James De Haven, Frances Sue Robinson, Charles Thompson, Gibson Turner, Dorothy Cope, Louise Cokerill, Roberta Anderson, Dolly Pullman, June Seaman, Barbour Hutchison, Mary Winslow, Ruth Roadhouse, Betty McGuire, Elizabeth Moody, Florence Jenkins, Mary Alice Wheeler, Hazel Sanders, Mary Lee Young, Helen Gardner, Dorothy Ray, Billy Anderson, Marianna Gillette and Cooper Curtis.

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\$2,000 Sought Vital Statistics For Alexandria Seal Campaign

Anti-Tuberculosis Drive Begins Tomorrow, Lasts Till Christmas.

THE ALEXANDRIA POST BUREAU.

The anti-tuberculosis drive in Alexandria will begin Thursday, when thousands of seals will be mailed out in a city-wide campaign to raise \$2,000 to be used in the fight on tuberculosis. The drive will continue until Christmas.

During the campaign, booths will be established in the four banks of the city and in the postoffice, where contributions will be received and seals sold. The booths will be conducted by Section B, of Christ Episcopal Church. Mrs. L. W. Van Biber is chairman of the drive, which is being conducted in conjunction with the Anti-Tuberculosis Society of Virginia.

A Boy Scout district committee meeting was held last night in the Takoma Park Women's Club with Mrs. Dr. William B. McIlwaine, Jr., presiding. Scout leaders of the various Alexandria troops attended and took part in the discussion.

The district committee is formulating plans for Boy Scout extension work, and each month progress made by individual Scouts is recognized at the Boy Scout Court of Honor.

The Alexandria Chapter, Order of DeMolay, last night made final arrangements for the frolic to be given by the chapter on Friday evening, December 6, in Armory Hall. Invitations have already been distributed and a large attendance is expected; there will be dancing from 10 p. m. to 1 a. m.

The meeting last night was held in the Masonic Temple on the corner of Washington and Madison streets, and presided over by Master Councillor Stanley Fedder.

The chapter has accepted an invitation to visit the Masonic lodge at Manassas Thursday evening, December 12, when the Alexandria degree team will confer the degrees of the order. A rehearsal of the degree team was held last night after the meeting.

Charles H. Stewart, Alexandria inspector of weights and measures, who recently attended the School of Weights and Measures in Richmond, has completed the prescribed course as outlined by the League of Virginia Municipalities, and has just received his certificate of graduation.

The three Masonic lodges of Alexandria have been invited to attend a meeting of Occoquan Lodge No. 2, 1339 Ridge street northwest, on Tuesday, December 3, at 7:15 p. m., for Occoquan.

The "Gypsy Rover," a romantic musical comedy, will be presented tonight in the auditorium of Poolesville High School beginning at 8 o'clock. The leading roles are played by Miss Aileen Murtagh and Leslie Luhn, supported by a cast of 50, including 12 small children.

Standing committee chairmen of the Woodside Civic Association have been named as follows: Membership, Paul Lehman; legislation and legal action, D. L. Maxon; public utilities, Edmund Burke; streets and lights, M. E. Hoyt; police and fire protection, R. W. Smith; sanitation, A. H. Anadale; schools, the Rev. Ralph D. Smith; constitution and by-laws, Ira C. Whitacre; entertainment, Mrs. H. H. Waples; publicity, Frank M. Loeffler. The association will meet December 4 in the Woodside school, with Alexander Hancock, county auditor, scheduled to talk on county taxes.

The court of awards and Thanksgiving party for Girl Scout Troop No. 1 will be held tomorrow, 2:30 p. m. at the Takoma Park Elementary School, Philadelphia avenue. Parents of Scouts are invited. Mrs. Thomas Jeffers, chairman of badges and awards for District 4, will make the presentations to the second class Scouts. Mrs. Joseph Kurz is captain.

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Lee Boulevard Bids Expected Within Month

Funds for Rights of Way for Its Extension to Bridge Received.

ARLINGTON COUNTY BUREAU OF THE POST.

Funds of \$83,450.70 in the hands of Commonwealth's Attorney Lawrence W. Douglas for the payment of rights of way for the completion of the Lee Boulevard to the Arlington Memorial Bridge insure actual work will be underway soon.

Checks covering about 25 pieces of property were received by Douglas from the State highway department yesterday. Douglas is checking the deeds of all the property in order that title can be given the State.

It was learned that the State will send about \$17,000 more, its share of the money needed to pay for the rights of way.

Indications are that within the next month the State will have advertised for bids and that work will be rushed.

The Falls Church Young Democratic Club will sponsor a Thanksgiving Eve dance in the Madison School auditorium from 10:30 p. m. to 2 a. m. Wednesday. A box of candy and a turkey will be presented as door prizes. J. Francis Jones, Barnett C. Keith and Clarence Buchanan comprise the committee in charge of arrangements.

The Clarendon Citizens Corporation, the holding company for the citizens' association, will meet tomorrow night in the new hall on North Irving street.

Mrs. Dorothy Dunn, of Livingstone Heights, Arlington County, was appointed chairman of the legislative committee of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs yesterday.

Mrs. Dunn is a member of the Arlington County Business and Professional Women's Club and chairman of the State legislative committee.

The honor roll at the Thomas Nelson Page School at Ballston was announced by Superintendent Fletcher Kemp includes the following pupils by grades:

First—Mary Thomas, John Collins, Donald Deder, Lovell Jones, Betty Walker, Peggy Jones and Betty Miller. Second—Charles Burgess, Joann Miller, Kathryn Van Peit, Amy Jones, and Ruth Smith.

Fifth—Jeanne Sepp, Lora Mera, Thelma Hargrave, and Mary Jones. Sixth—Edith Bryant, Patricia Verna, and Edith Bryant.

H. W. Beattie was elected president of the Clarendon Business Men's Association last night to succeed George M. Yeatman, resigned. Yeatman recently was elected to the Arlington County Board.

1426 M street northwest. The Rev. E. C. Clayton P. De Long, 31, Denver, Colo., and Lillian H. De Long, 29, 4210 Third street northwest. The Rev. E. C. Clayton P. De Long, 31, Denver, Colo., and Lillian H. De Long, 29, 4210 Third street northwest.

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New York Curb Stocks

By the Associated Press.

SALES IN HUNDREDS. High Low Close.

Total stock sales yesterday, \$45,000,000; year to date, \$1,817,000,000.

10 Adams Mill 1 1/2 11 1/2 11 1/2

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Transfers

"Cap" Stubbs She Can't Come By Edwina



ARE YOU SUPERSTITIOUS?



Copyright, 1935, by The Washington Post.

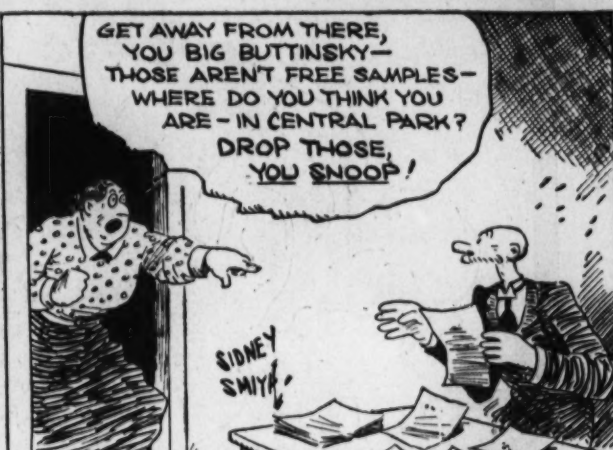
THE GUMPS



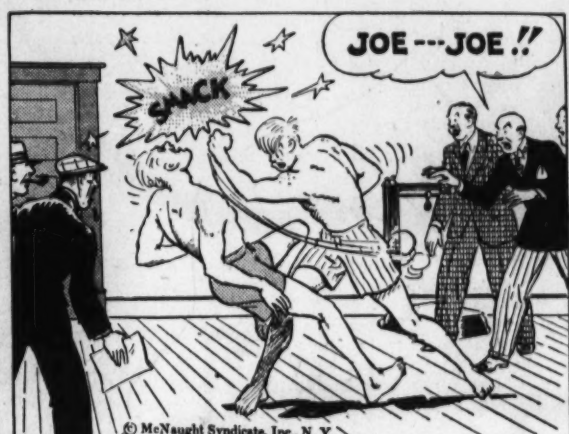
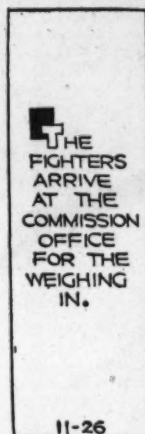
DICK TRACY



He Snoops to Conquer



JOE PALOOKA



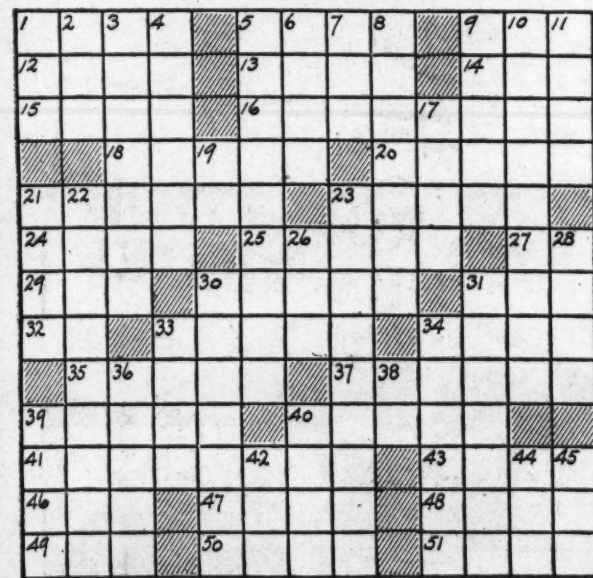
By Ham Fisher

Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS:
1 Speed contest
3 Valley
5 Find the sum of
12 Chief Norse god
13 Mountain goat
14 English letter
15 Unit of discourse
16 Truthfulness
18 Measure of length
20 Meditates
21 Traveled extensively
23 Protective garment
24 English author
25 Ancient Roman official
27 Familiar appellation of a former President
29 Quick to learn
30 Dwarf earth goblin
31 Content
32 Accomplish
33 Variant spelling of beadle
34 Disturb the peace
35 Baised
37 Everlasting poetic
40 Gaze
42 Apart

DOWN:
1 Propel with
2 Fuss
3 Complete path of an electric current
4 Tolerate
5 Returns on an investment
6 Encourage
7 Gaelic sea god
8 Typical case
9 Dispatch boat
10 Restraint or custody
11 Former governor of Algiers
12 Make well
13 Exist
14 Amphibian animal
15 Timely
16 Without purpose
17 Female deer
18 Nerve network
19 Those holding offices of power
20 Poem in an old French verse form
21 Sharp backward-projecting point
22 Date again
23 American soprano
24 Plant of the lily family
25 Vulgar admirer of wealth or position
26 Continent
27 Devour
28 Deceitful

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER:
ACROSS:
1 EDIT
3 SEPAL
5 STAG
7 ROTE
9 PLACE
11 TRIO
13 IDEA
15 AILED
17 AIDA
19 COMMANDER
21 ARMED
23 SACRILEGIOUS
25 STAGHEDAR
27 INURED
29 ATTHERS
31 LOBED
33 SLY
35 MOLES
37 ADIT
39 ATE
41 DEBATE
43 SEC
45 BLESSED
47 YEW
49 PAPA
51 ELIA
53 LAZAR
55 REREADING
57 AFER
59 CADET
61 ORAL
63 MARE
65 ATONE
67 RISE
69 PROD
71 DEMES
73 ESTE



Five Seniors to Compete For G. W. Oratory Prize

Five seniors will compete in

George Washington University's annual Davis Prize speaking contest tonight. Contestants will include Ruth Allen, William Goodykoontz, Jack Murata, Jennie Barner and Edmund Ziman. The event will take place in Corcoran Hall, with Harry O. Davis, secretary of the board of trustees, presiding.

Married 53 Years.

Special Dispatch to The Post. Meyersdale, Pa., Nov. 25.—Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Smith celebrated their fifty-third wedding anniversary yesterday. They had as guests Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Carter and Mrs. A. D. Saylor, Akron, Ohio; Mrs. H. L. Claybaugh, Cleveland, Ohio; John F. Smith and family of Jerome, and Mrs. J. W. Harding, of Meyersdale.



BENNY



Studying Up

By J. Carver Pusey

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY



By Clifford McBride

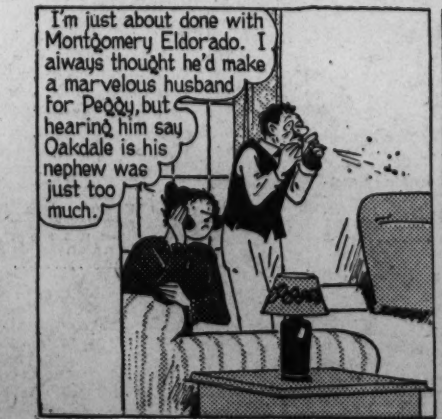
DIXIE DUGAN



Thank You

By J. P. McEvoy and J. H. Striebel

THE BUNGLE FAMILY



Despair and Hope

By Harry J. Tutthill

Culbertson on Bridge

The Correct Bid.

Four gifted writers view the Grand Canyon together. Then each, in his own individual style, writes a description. The result is four accurate word pictures, none varying from another in any essential, but each, because of different choice of words, appealing to a different stratum of readers.

It is exactly the same with contract bridge bidding. It is the province of each bidder to "reach" his partner through language that he will understand. If one is partnered with a novice (writing for children) the simplest bids (should be words) are best; if opposite an

expert, bids with subtle implications should be employed. Consider this hand:

NORTH	SOUTH
AKJ76	53
QJ	AJ3
Q10985	A833
Q3	K75

A spade bid by North is too tempting to be resisted. South responds with two diamonds. Now what must North bid? The answer is: It depends entirely on the partner he has! Two spades is the ultra cautious response—proper opposite a wild bidder. Three diamonds, slightly more constructive for an aggressive (but not uncontrollable)

partner; four diamonds, or five diamonds for a partner who requires prodding.

A Brilliant Defense.

North, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH	SOUTH
AKJ76	53
QJ	AJ3
Q10985	A833
Q3	K75

The bidding:

North East South West
1♠ 2♥ Pass 3♠
(Final bid)

On North's opening lead of the club king, South gave considerable thought to the situation. He felt sure that North could not hold the ace and king of both clubs and diamonds and that, therefore, a diamond lead by himself, through West, would be vital before the solid heart suit should give declarer all the discards he needed. On this reasoning, South ruffed the first club lead and shifted to diamonds. North co-operated by cashing both diamond tricks before leading a second round of clubs, which insured South's spade king for the fourth and setting trick. No other defense would have defeated the

contract, assuming proper play by the declarer.

Today's Question.

Question: West dealt and bid one club, my partner bid two clubs, East passed. What should I (South) do with spades, 9 8 3 2; hearts, 4 2; diamonds, J 8 4; clubs, K 9 8 3?

Answer: Bid two spades. Your partner's bid is a demand for you to bid your longest suit other than clubs.

Copyright, 1935, by Ely Culbertson.

Dies in Mortuary.

Chicago, Nov. 25 (AP).—Vincent Norlack, 51, went to a mortuary, not to buy a casket, but to play bridge. Excited when he led a card he collapsed and died shortly afterward of a heart attack.

Band Concerts.

United States Marine Band.
Band Auditorium, Marine Barracks, 11 a. m.
Marines' hymn, "The Halls of Montezuma."
Overture, "Mignon".....Thomas
Carnegie Solo, "Last Rose of Summer"
Second Leader Arthur S. Wiscumb.
March, "Orion Golden Jubilee".....Branson
Humoresque, "O, You Beautiful Doll".....Lampe
Characteristic, "In a Monastery Garden".....Kestelbey
"Turkish March" from "The Rites of Spring".....Beethoven
Quintette for wind ensemble, "Pastorale"
Richard Schumann, U. S. Marine Band.
Musicians: Bartley Moor, Solo: Silvio Cim-
mari, Solo: Henry Weber, Solo: William
H. Koch, Solo: Richard Schumann, French horn.
March, "Red, White and Blue".....Lange
"Serenade d'Amour".....VonBom
Trombone solo, "I Listen to Thy Sweet
Voice".....Poccolomini
Musicalian Olin Maxfield.
March, "Kisses of the Highway"
Solo: Col. Raymond J. Hurt
Solo: "The Sunbeams"
Duet for violin and xylophone, "Red
Hills in the Sunset"
Musicians: Charles Owen, xylophone;
Oliver Zimmerman, violin.
Prelude to "Lohengrin".....Wagner

Hamilton M. Wright To Talk on Egypt

Hamilton M. Wright, world traveler, lecturer and author, will describe Egypt tonight in The Washington Post travel lecture, "The Cradle of Civilization," at the Masonic Auditorium, Thirteenth street and New York avenue. The lecture, the sixth of the series, will begin at 8:15 p. m.
Because of Egypt's ancient history, as well as its present prominence in world affairs, the lecture is of more than usual interest. It will be illustrated with motion pictures and colored slides.
Tickets may be purchased from The Post, E street near Fourteenth, or at the Auditorium box office after 7 p. m.

WHEN THE INVITATION SAYS

Dress!

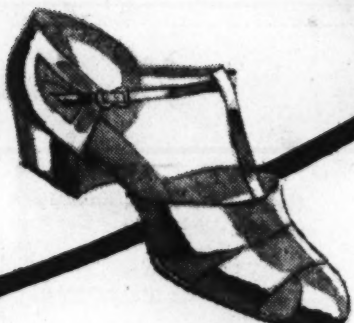


TIARA
Twin flowers on a light crystal bar to give you an ingenue look in the eve. \$1.99

Huge corsage of roses in deep-toned colors to wear at waist \$3.99 or throat \$2.99



Graceful white satin sandal with side buckles \$4.99



Silver kid sandal with "flat" heels and rounded toes \$5.99



Open toe silver kid sandal with open shank and heel \$5.99



Silver kid T strap with double bow knot front. \$6.75 Very open..



Printed lame and kid sandal, open toe, open shank. Silver stitching \$10.99



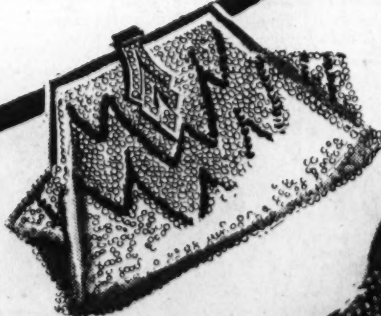
Mary T strap in black silk; brilliant wool embroidery; gold heels \$10.99



Young Washingtonian gold kid T strap with tiny studs and buckle \$7.50



Silver kid T strap with side buckles; boulevard heels \$7.50



Round seed-beaded evening bag with circles of gold beads. \$9.99 Twin circle top..

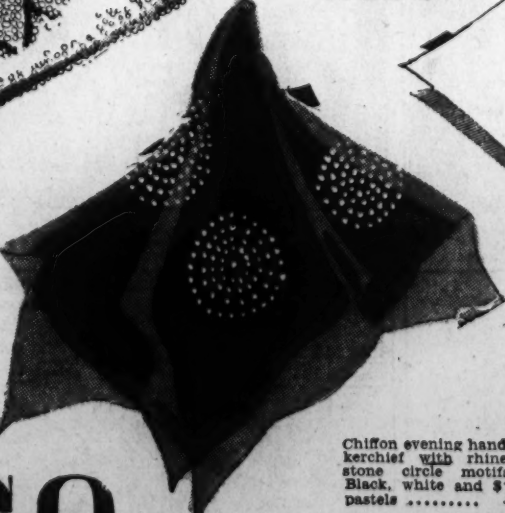


Zipper top seed beaded bag with gold and rhinestone motifs. \$6.99 Back strap.....



Mary "Whiff" chiffon two-thread and sheer and clear as a crystal. In glow, a perfect evening \$1.95 color.....

Clasp pouch beaded in cream with gold sequins and rhinestone and gold \$3.99 clasp.....



Chiffon evening handkerchief with rhinestone circle motifs. Black, white and pastels \$1.99

Formal lace lamb-skin evening gloves. 16-18 inch length in \$4.50 white.....



HOOD
The monk's hood in black velvet lined with silver and gold metal \$9.95 crepe.....

CAPE
Shirred velvet cape that ties at the throat in black and jewel colors \$5.95



JACKET
Evening jacket of gleaming sequins with perky little epaulettes \$10.50

Juliet cap of chenille velvet in rich, jewel-toned colors \$1.50 and in black.....

CAPE
Silver or gold metal cape with an intriguing shawl \$5.95 back.....

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